PLEA MADE FOR OPERA BACKERS

Bledsoe Calls for Greater Efforts at Luncheon

Tenth of Needed Founder Members Signed

Next Report to be Made at Meeting 29th Inst.

Grand opera in Los Angeles can be perpetuated only through the solidarity of those who are interested in the promotion and development of this phase of music and the drama, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, honorary vice-president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, told fifty workers in the association's campaign for 5000 founder members at a luncheon-meeting yesterday at the Biltmore.

As the result of efforts of the workers in this campaign, who have reported to date, 512 founder members have signed up. It was explained that no general call for reports from the 200 workers throughout the city has been made.

Gurney E. Newlin, president of the local opera association, presided at yesterday's rally, declared that in view of the fact that the agreement of the guarantors of the local opera season expires this year, the future of opera in this city depends largely on the general response of music-lovers to this call for founder-membership signatures. It was explained that in addition to insuring the continuation of opera in Los Angeles each founder member receives the right of prior selection of seats to the regular opera season, a discount under the regular box-office price of tickets and the privilege of voting for the board of directors of the opera association.

Reports on the success of workers will be made at a luncheon-rally at the Biltmore on Monday, the 28th inst., it was announced.

The names of founder members not previously reported, follow:

H. M. Eichelberger, M. Rodgers, Harry M. Eichelberger, Jr., Mrs. U. J. Welch, Mrs. William H. Russell, H. Pontius, O. E. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sartori, Mrs. O. Benton, Mrs. Charles Burgess, J. L. Van Nuys, Harry J. Bauer, Martha Dunning, Mrs. Henry W. Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granat, Casamajor, Doty and Doty, Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. Frank S. Mrs. H. S. Hazeltine, Priest, F. Rose, Marshall L. Carter, Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Miss L. Burdick, Miss Burdick, Hanford, Frank C. Ayars, Mrs. Merrill Bowley, James Ray Pinkham, Mrs. J. Vickers, Arthur Letts, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, H. Hollins and Sons, T. F. Prain, Mrs. Miller, Seldon P. Mills, Mrs. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Eli R. Clark, Mrs. Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bosbyshell, Mrs. Francis Parsons, Mrs. Bullock, Frick Martin & Co., Henry M. Robinson, Harriett S. Carswell, Dr. L. D. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bay, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Robert D. Clarke, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. A. K. Smale, Lynn B. Mayor, Jr., H. Moulton, Francis Mosher, Mrs. F. F. Mayer, Mrs. Ray Preston Harrison, A. Schlesinger, Mrs. Roth, Elizabeth Stewart Jewett, Mrs. John Hubert Morton, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. W. L. Honnold, R. V. Hinds, Jack L. Drake, Mrs. R. Fetzhuber, Mrs. Walter L. Bradbury, P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gray, Jerry H. Powell, Mrs. W. J. Hofer, Jr., Jaffery, Mrs. Maynard C. Hall, Company, Mrs. Lillie B. McCuen, Mrs. W. H. Hay, Mrs. H. F. Vollmer, Mr. and Schilling, Mrs. Alexander Macbeth, Mrs. George O. Noble, Dr. and Mrs. H. Luckie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mines, Mrs. James C. Evans, Mrs. Robert Stever, Mrs. Florence C. Cruickshank, and Mrs. R. M. Walker, George A. Hoffman, Mrs. Robert D. McFeeters, Mrs. O'Melveny, Maria De Los Reyes H. Francis, Mrs. George H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orcutt, Mrs. Dana Bartlett, Grace Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Prescott, Mrs. O. J. Symington, Mrs. John Treat Arnold, Mrs. Alexander Macbeth, C. C. Nordin, Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Albert Edelman, Mrs. Robert D. McFeeters, Mrs. O. Ostoff, Mrs. Egbert Judson Hall, Marchese Maria Cambiaso, Mrs. Byron David, Roberts, Miss Margaret Roberts, A. L'Esperance, Mrs. H. A. Everett, Mrs. E. Cox, Civic Bureau of Music and Art, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Bernstein, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, John W. Bond, Helen Hanna Bullis, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mrs. William C. C. Bernauer, Cor Burnett, Tony Floto, E. H. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hunt, Mrs. George Armsby, Mrs. Cyril Belshaw, Mrs. J. Evans, Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Wallace Hausher, Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Mrs. Herbert J. Griffith, A. E. Morgan, Mrs. Schulhein, Robert P. Elliott, Mrs. Dan Mahoney, Miss Josephine Ogden, Mrs. Harold Janss, Mrs. Charles Hope, Mrs. Rabinowitch, Mrs. G. W. Watkins, Mrs. Ira C. Copley and Mrs. Cecil B. Macauley.

NEW BROOKS STORE OPENS

The Brooks Clothing Company yesterday opened the tenth store in its chain at Santa Ana, the fourth new one to begin operations within a year. It occupies an entire building at the corner of Fourth and Bush streets. Joe Jabour, who has been with the company for several years, was transferred from Pomona to manage the new place.

RIDERS' REQUEST HEEDED

The Park Department has notified the City Council that in response to petitions the commission is taking steps to have the bridle paths in Griffith Park oiled.

RSON SUCCUMBS OF MOTION PICTURES

film, announced last night that it probably will be on the market in a short time.

The picture is in the form of an old-fashioned motion-picture novelty which is composed of pages of the evangelist on each of the 100 sheets of paper in booklet form, and when shuffled rapidly with the thumb produces a moving likeness of Mrs. McPherson in action.

Ball, in addition, has 1000 feet of film of the evangelist for which he declared he holds a contract with her for disposition. The nature of the film was not disclosed.

While it was admitted at Angelus Temple last night that the 100-page booklet "motion picture" had been made, reports that Mrs. McPherson is to make a feature film were denied.

ENITENT ABSENT ONAL CONFESSIONAL

April 23, last. The attorney pleaded his client not guilty to the theft charges several days later and that was the last seen or heard of Gus. For he raised $500 bail to gain his liberty.

Judge Sheldon ordered a bench warrant for Gus's arrest and forfeited the $500 bail. He denied the attorney's motion for a continuance, but intimated he will reconsider the bail forfeiture if Gus will appear in court speedily.

Mrs. Emilia De Castaneda, 1007 Wall street, and Marianna Arriva, 2214 Wall street, complained to Deputy City Prosecutor Magid that Gus seized certain of their properties which he has failed to return.

All the News All the Time

CIRCULATION VOLUME — HOME-DELIVERED — CHURCH ADVERTISING

Los Angeles Times

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Fourteen Parts—182 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING MAY 20, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

MANY DEAD IN BLAST

Miners Trapped in Coal Mine

Bodies of Twenty Victims of Pennsylvania Explosion Found by Rescuers

Between 150 and 200 Men Believed Entombed Beneath Surface

MOUNT PLEASANT (Pa.) May 19. (AP)—Between 150 and 200 miners were entombed in the Mather Collieries Company mine here late today by a gas explosion. At least sixteen bodies are known tonight to have been found themselves in an area 300 feet below the shaft. Their bodies were alive and reported by the telephone system that they were getting some fresh air.

Rescuers had found the bodies of twenty miners who had been located by rescuers [illegible] tonight by J. H. Evans, mine superintendent. He said the rescuers had found twenty bodies in the main entry a half-mile in the workings.

The other miners, four of them injured by gas, were carried to the surface by rescue crews and rushed to a Waynesburg hospital. The shaft is partly blocked by a fall of rock at the main tunnel. One crew succeeded in reaching [illegible] feet back, where their way was halted by gas and debris. Reports are that the men are safe in the workings.

FOUND FROM TCMB

Shortly after the explosion rocked the earth the mine telephone in a [illegible] near the shaft tinkled. This was answered in the surface from a [illegible] town. Tom Callaghan, a miner, was on the inside [illegible] said, "I have fifteen men with me. We are brattiest in my [illegible] since 1906 feet back. We are getting some good air but we don't know how long it will last. [illegible]

[illegible] about the mine mouth [illegible] of utter confusion. The [illegible] population of the village [illegible] as they felt the quake. [illegible] the steps of mines they [illegible]

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

BIBLE FINALLY GETS PRINTED

South Dakota Paper Winds up Sacred Serial After Twenty-two Years

PARKER (S. D.) May 19. (AP)—The Parker New Era, a weekly newspaper, after twenty-two years and eight months, has completed printing the Bible in installments. Charles Hackett, pioneer editor, began the installments and his successors have continued the custom.

SIX LINERS HIT IN FOG

Excursion Boat Goes Aground

Hundreds Imperiled When Crashes Follow Mist Like Pea-Soup

New York's Harbor Bedlam as Injured Ships Send Calls for Help

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Six liners crashed and an excursion vessel went aground in a pea-soup fog that shrouded New York Harbor today. There was no loss of life.

Three vessels went aground after crashing, while others anchored, some taking water. The injured ships were unable to put back to their piers in the dense fog, and rescue vessels had difficulty in reaching them.

The Clyde liner Mohawk, which collided with the Old Dominion liner Jefferson, made for the New Jersey beach in the lower bay, her distress whistle screeching above the incessant hooting of fog horns. She went aground near Atlantic Highlands Beach, her captain asking the Coast Guard to come to his aid. She carried eighty-five passengers bound for Jacksonville, Fla.

The largest ships injured were the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HOOVER IN NEW GAIN

Eighty Delegates Added in Week

Manager Now Places Total for Candidate at More Than 500

People Thanked for Support; Headquarters Moves Soon to Kansas City

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 19. (Exclusive)—Herbert Hoover gained eighty delegates this last week in addition to those he already had obtained and this gives him more than 500 pledged delegates, not counting any in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, West Virginia or Texas, but he is expected to get the delegates of all these States. West Virginia holds its primary on Tuesday the 29th inst., and as Senator Goff is his only opponent there it is expected Hoover will get the entire delegation of nineteen.

Texas may have some contests but the majority of the delegates will be for Hoover. He is sure of support in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, both because of the determination of Secretary Mellon in his favor. The main question now before the Hoover managers is when he will be nominated. Most of them agree that he can be named on the first ballot but probably it will come on the second after the favorite son votes have been given as complimentary offers to the native sons.

By the first of June all the activities of Hoover headquarters here and elsewhere in the United States will be ended and all work concentrated on the headquarters at Kansas City. The situation of the Hoover movement is summarized by the following statement issued late today by James W. Good, former chairman of Appropriations Committee of the House and now active in charge of the Hoover-for-President committee in Washington.

ONLY QUESTION LEFT

"At this hour, the only question that remains is whether Secretary Hoover will be nominated on the first ballot at Kansas City.

"During the past week the Secre-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Peking!



SAN DIEGO GETS NEW GENERAL

Williams Selected for Post Vacated by Butler Transfer to China

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Dion Williams, who has been on duty at marine headquarters for four years, today was named commanding general of the Marine Corps base at San Diego, effective July 1.

Gen. Williams will succeed Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who now is in command of the Third Brigade in China.

Arizona Edison Again Defeated on Power Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—For the second time the Railroad Commission has informed the Arizona Edison Company that the Southern Sierras Power Company is not charging too much for power furnished Yuma.

In the original petition the Arizona Edison Company averred it had an agreement with a predecessor furnishing power which provided lower rates than Southern Sierras Power. The commission refused the relief asked on the ground that the Southern Sierras schedules comply with the law of California and supersede private agreements. Petition for a rehearing now has been denied.

Colorado Picks Free Delegation

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 19. (AP)—An uninstructed delegation of twelve was selected here today to represent Colorado at the Democratic National Convention at Houston.

The selection of the delegation and the resolution against instruction for any Presidential aspirant followed a preconvention effort on the part of supporters of Alfred E. Smith to gain an uninstructed delegation for their candidate.

The Smith adherents were partially successful in that most of the delegates chosen, who will cast a vote each in the national convention, were pledged to the New York executive.

Epidemics Go Down for Count

SACRAMENTO, May 19. (AP)—California in 1927 passed through one of the most moderate smallpox and typhoid outbreaks witnessed by health authorities in the last ten years. For the first time in ten years, figures made public today by the State Board of Health disclose smallpox cases dropped below 1000.

There were 984 recorded cases and five deaths compared with 2794 cases and 236 deaths in 1926. The typhoid fever cases numbered 685 with 108 deaths, compared with 1022 cases and 118 deaths in 1926.

BISHOP WASHINGER DIES

DAYTON (O.) May 19. (AP)—Bishop W. A. Washinger of Portland, Or., bishop of the United Brethren Church since 1917, died here last night.

ARCTIC FILM PLANES MAY BE IN PERIL

Fears Felt for Safety of Expedition That Started Week Ago to Point Barrow

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) May 19. (AP)—Anxiety was felt here today for the safety of the Fox Film Corporation expedition, which left here by airplane last Sunday for Point Barrow.

Two planes were piloted by Noel Wein of Fairbanks and R. S. Merrill of Anchorage. They were chartered by the picture concern and carried as passengers Jack Robertson and L. Virgil Hart, directors, and Charles G. Clarke, cameraman. A capacity freight load was taken. Hart had intended to return here in three days with the planes to pick up Ewing Scott and Ray Wise, remaining members of the party.

It is believed here that the flight to Barrow was successful but the planes may have been held there by unfavorable weather. Even if forced down, the planes carried provisions sufficient for a fortnight in the tundra country.

Rockwell Field to be Depot of Air Corps Units

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Rockwell air depot, Coronado, Cal., will be regarrisoned on June 1 with Air Corps troops.

Under the five-year extension program, the field will have the headquarters, Seventh Bombardment Group, with twenty-five men; Eleventh Bombardment Squadron with 115 men and the Ninth Pursuit Squadron with 114 men.

Bridges' Crash Kills Two Men

SUPERIOR (Wis.) May 19. (AP)—Two men were killed and a third was probably fatally injured when a hugh portable coal unloading bridge at the Philadelphia and Reading coal docks here collapsed today as it was struck by another bridge.

The dead:
John Jensen, machinist.
Andy Swanson, oiler.

PRIZES NEAR IN PICTUREGAME

Announcement of Winners Likely This Week as Checking Nears End

The long and arduous task of checking thousands of answer lists submitted in The Times recent $5000 Picturegame is at last approaching the end. Present indications are that it will be possible to announce a complete list of the winners on or about Wednesday of this week.

The prize list totals $5000 in cash, and is to be divided into 730 awards, ranging up to $1000.

MAJ. LUTZ WINNER IN AIR RACES

Veteran Pilot Captures Marine Trophy by Speed of 157 Miles an Hour

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Maj. C. A. Lutz, veteran Marine Corps flyer, today won the Curtiss marine trophy race over a 100-mile course on the Potomac River, with an average speed of 157.56 miles an hour.

Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Miles of the Navy, also flying a Curtiss Hawk fighter, finished second at an average speed of 154.07 miles an hour. Capt. C. C. Mayor of the marines was third, flying 151.81 miles an hour.

The winners of the other classes were Lieutenant-Commander W. K. Harrell for the observation planes with a speed of 149.61 miles an hour; Lieut. B. E. Grow amphibians, 115.54 miles an hour; Lieut. W. J. Slattery, torpedo planes, 104.47 miles an hour, and Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson, training planes, 92.38 miles an hour.

SENATOR'S OPERATION ADVANCED

Jones of Washington, Head of Commerce Committee, to Undergo Ordeal

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Senator W. L. Jones of Washington entered a hospital here today with a view to undergoing a major operation, probably early next week.

The Washington Senator had not planned to enter the hospital until after adjournment. A sudden turn in his condition, however, prompted him to change his plans.

As chairman of the Commerce Committee, Senator Jones has had a busy time this session and two of the major pieces of legislation sent to the White House bear his name, the flood-control bill and merchant marine bill.

Mail Planes to Take Passengers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—Pacific Air Transport, operating the aerial mail coastwise from Los Angeles to Portland and Seattle via the bay, today announced the inauguration of passenger service June 1.

"Flying with the mail" will be accomplished through the use of new planes accommodating four passengers in addition to pilot. They will be powered with 425-horsepower motors and will make the trip between Los Angeles and Oakland airport in five hours, with stops at Bakersfield and Fresno. The Oakland-to-Seattle hop will take nine hours with stops at Medford, Portland and Tacoma. Southbound planes will leave Oakland field at 1:15 p.m. and northbound at 5 a.m.

LOCAL CAPTAIN GETS TRANSFER TO HAWAII

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Army orders issued here today included the following transfers: Capt. H. K. Heath, infantry, Los Angeles, to Hawaii, September 21.

DOMINIONS WITH BRITAIN FOR PACT AGAINST WAR

Full Accord on Treaty Principle and Readiness to Aid Move Announced in Note

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—The British government as well as its self-governing dominions and India "are all in accord with the general principle of the proposed treaty" of Secretary Kellogg for the renunciation of war and "will support the movement to the utmost of their power."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in replying thus to the American proposal in a note received today by Secretary Kellogg, says the suggested treaty has evoked widespread interest in Great Britain and his government finds "nothing in their existing commitments which prevents their hearty co-operation in this new movement for strengthening the foundations of peace."

The British government, he says, will "gladly co-operate in the conclusion of such a pact as is proposed and is ready to engage with the interested parties in the negotiations which are necessary for the purpose."

Secretary Kellogg is very much encouraged by the British reply.

PROGRESS INDICATED

State Department officials say the note is conciliatory and favorable on the whole and they indicate a feeling that real progress is being made toward the ideal of world peace. Japan, the only other nation which has not yet replied to Kellogg's proposal, is expected to be heard from soon and indications from Tokio are that the tenor of that nation's reply will be generally favorable. Germany has accepted unconditionally and Italy has accepted the American proposal in principle.

Continuance of the negotiations through diplomatic channels has been decided upon by the American government, which has looked with disfavor upon proposals for an international conference on the subject.

The British government says in its note that after making a careful study of the American and French draft treaties it feels convinced there is no serious divergence between the effects of the two drafts.

Great Britain is wholly in accord with the United States' aim "to embody in a treaty a broad statement of principle to proclaim without restriction or qualification that war shall not be used as an instrument of policy."

FRENCH ITEMS DISCUSSED

The various considerations set forth by France in connection with the proposal are discussed in the light of Secretary Kellogg's address before the American Society of International Law made subsequent to the sending of his note to the powers. Inasmuch as Kellogg had made it clear that the right of self-defense is inalienable, Great Britain feels no addition to the text of Art. I of the American draft is necessary.

Art. I of the American draft the British government is content also to accept.

Regarding the French suggestion of the addition of an article providing that violation of the treaty by one of the parties should release the remainder from their obligations under the treaty toward that party, the British note says Great Britain is satisfied that if the treaty stands alone the addition of some such provision will not be necessary. In view of Kellogg's statement that any express recognition of that principle of law is wholly unnecessary, and it is agreed that this principle will apply, the British government says it is satisfied and will not ask for an amendment.

MATTER OF UNDERSTANDING

"Means no doubt can be found without difficulty of placing this understanding on record in some appropriate manner," says the British note, "so that it may have equal value with the terms of the treaty itself."

Saying the British position regarding the covenant of the League of Nations and Locarno Treaty obligations is identical with that of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

EDUCATION PLEA MADE

Coolidge Lauds Old Ideals

Phillips Academy Talk Urges Need of Religion in Teaching Youth

Visits Mrs. Goodhue After Tribute at Andover for Secondary Schools

ANDOVER (Mass.) May 19. (AP)—Addressing the student body of Phillips Academy and a large gathering of educational authorities representing universities and schools throughout the country, President Coolidge warned today against underestimating the paramount importance of secondary schools in training men to be law-abiding, patriotic and God-fearing citizens.

Having traveled overnight from Washington to make the principal address at the sesquicentennial exercises of the academy here, President Coolidge remained in Andover only a few hours to proceed immediately after lunch to Northampton to visit Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, who has been dangerously ill since last December.

HIGH ACCLAIM GIVEN

While in Andover, Mr. Coolidge was made the object of enthusiastic attentions on the part of the people and authorities.

Dressed in full academic robes, including black gown, gold trimmed cap and a purple hood lined with yellow and white, President Coolidge told his audience that "not sufficient emphasis" has been placed on the importance of the secondary schools in comparison with the universities.

President Coolidge finally urged his listeners to continue working for the improvement and advance of their country. He recalled the sacrifices of the first Americans, and added:

"The day has come when we have seen their hope fulfilled, when we have seen their faith justified, and when success has demonstrated the correctness of their theories.

"We may be certain that our country is altogether worthy of us. It will be necessary to demonstrate that we are worthy of our country."

OLD IDEALS CITED

"When students now enter the college they are no longer of an impressionable age," he said. "Habits have become fixed. The college cannot altogether refashion its students. About the best it can do is to carry them on in the course they have already begun. While the needs of our universities are very great, and every effort should be made to meet them, it does not seem that sufficient emphasis has been placed on the needs of our secondary schools. After all they furnish the material that goes into the higher institutions. Their younger and more plastic students have even greater needs than those who are more mature."

The principles which Samuel Phillips relied upon when he founded that academy here in 1778 and which have been adhered to by the institution to this very day, were quoted by the President as valu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DEATH REVEALS SAD TALE

German Aristocrat Jailed for Abandoning Baby Declared to Have Been Hounded from Child

NEW YORK, May 19. (Exclusive)—What is mother love? The law undertook to define it when it put Mrs. Petruschka Von Gossow Blair in Jefferson Market Prison. They said she had abandoned her year-old baby. Then the baby, Roberta Blair, died in the New York Foundling Hospital.

Neither the police nor hospital authorities told Mrs. Blair that the child was ill. Nor did she learn that the baby was dead until the small body had been sent, unmourned, to a bleak grave in potter's field.

HOUNDING CHARGED

They told her today and now, for the first time, comes the story of this woman, whom life plucked from the highest stratum of German aristocracy and dropped into the oblivion of prison in America.

Mrs. Clarice M. Baright, a former city magistrate and now attorney for Mrs. Blair, blaming parole officers for her client's plight, said Mrs. Blair was hounded from her baby's side and then thrown into prison for abandonment.

"The truth about this woman makes such a strange story that I marvel that it has not already been told," said Mrs. Baright. "She descends from an aristocratic German family. She married a French nobleman, who was killed in the war. Then she married an Italian of gentle breeding who was killed in an explosion. Later she married an American named Fitzgerald. In all, by her three husbands, she had five children, including the one that has just died.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY

"In this country certain socially prominent persons took advantage of her, and she found herself charged with grand larceny. She was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

"She served fifteen months and was paroled. From that moment on parole officers hounded her. They hounded her from place to place until her life was not her own. Mrs. Fitzgerald took the name of Blair to escape her past. She obtained a position with a dressmaker who would have permitted her to have all her young

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

A list of hotels and news stands where the Airplane Edition of The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oakland appears on the last page of Part I.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

RADIO. Radio, Page 6, Part II.

REAL ESTATE OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 16, Part II.

SPEAKING SPANISH. Page 16, Part II.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 7, Part II.

IN THE CITY. Sears, Roebuck announces expenditure of $2,500,000 for new store in this section. Page 12, Part II.

Highway joins protest on Ventura Boulevard cement plant. Page 12, Part II.

High-school orators to meet Saturday in interscholastic contest. Page 7, Part II.

Chamber Demonstration House to be open to public one week hence. Page 1, Part II.

Fifteen delegates Army and Navy to open Long Beach fair. Page 1, Part II.

Prisoners are rushed north from Folsom as officers discount reports of Cline as destination. Page 1, Part II.

Dolores Murray details circumstances of her arrest to official [illegible] Attorney's office. Page 5, Part II.

Judge Johnson's body committed to earth in simple ceremony. Page 1, Part II.

Scene of pleasure resort at Catalina [illegible] told by Playground [illegible]. Page 8, Part V-a.

Increase noted in number of vehicles [illegible] Page 3, Part II.

Organization of [illegible] service. Page 7, Part II.

Herbert Hadsman of the Chamber of Commerce honors plea for [illegible] passage. Page 6, Part II.

Drive of United Jewish Appeal [illegible] to organizations to [illegible] Page 6, Part V-a.

Preparations are completed for [illegible] convention of the Knights [illegible], convening here. Page 1, Part II.

Prize awards expected to attend [illegible] ceremonies of new [illegible] Saturday today. Page 2, Part II.

Special child for national air race [illegible] Tuesday on survey of course, Page 1, Part II.

CAMP HOPE. Tortured [illegible] child, to be taken [illegible] of cruel mother. Page [illegible]

Hoover and Gov. Smith [illegible] party primaries in [illegible] Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Six liners collide and excursion steamer goes aground in New York fog. Page 1, Part I.

Coolidge, at Phillips Academy, pleads for religion in schools. Page 1, Part I.

Between 150 and 200 men trapped in Pennsylvania mine explosion. Page 1, Part I.

Smith fails to get straight instruction delegates in New Mexico. Page 7, Part I.

Ford's railway valued at half of capitalization. Page 12, Part I.

Federation of Women's Clubs resents charge that president has commercialized organization. Page 15, Part I.

Baby's death reveals sad plight of German aristocratic woman. Page 1, Part I.

Pittsburgh inventor says his device will make ocean ships run 200 miles per hour. Page 6, Part I.

New York insurance adjuster held in asserted $1,000,000 fraud. Page 4, Part I.

Southern Baptists pledge party bolt rather than accept nomination of "friend of liquor." Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. London note cites accord of Britain and Dominions for pact to outlaw war. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover gains eighty more delegates during week. Page 1, Part I.

Dramatic night session of Senate fails to reach vote on tax bill. Page 3, Part I.

Indications point to House passage of Boulder dam bill this week. Page 3, Part I.

Bill for Los Angeles reserve bank reported. Page 12, Part I.

Welch of California proposes alien ban on Filipinos. Page 14, Part I.

Heflin again holds up tax debate by attack on Smith. Page 7, Part I.

Roads to ask stay in rate cut on California fruit. Page 14, Part I.

Move to override vetoes on two postal bills under way in House. Page 10, Part I.

Senate stands by postal reduction, refuses House modifications. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Japanese cut off retreat of Marshal Chang as he prepares to fight Nationalists. Page 4, Part I.

Rebels attacking Mexican towns routed with loss of nine men. Page 15, Part I.

Berlin to check on woman vote; separate ballots given sexes. Page 9, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 8 and 9, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE AND AIRPLANE SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Heavy Spring Buying Sets Precedent; Traffic on Wilshire Tops World; Spanish Dons' Land Invaded; Land Bill to Build Roads Gets President's Signature; Secretary Work Appoints Three to Study Yosemite National Park; Vacation Call for Car Check; Redwood Park Road Closed; Meet the Airplane; Rules for Propeller More Strict; Best Airport City Aim; San Bernardino Plans Municipal Airport.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Channel Park Advanced for Los Angeles Harbor; Hollywood Building at High Total; Valley Excels in Market; Realty Board Backs Olympics; High Sanatorium to Be Built in Southern California; Loyola University Rites Today; Coast Highway Improvement in Orange Boosted; Del Mar Gains in New Building; Expansion Planned for Arizona Sectarian Schools and Institutions. A Page for Home Builders; Dam Legislation Costly; Large District Involved in Highway Improvement Program.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 27, art III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 26, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 14, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 22, Part III. Russia From Varied Angles; The Rise of the House of Rothschild; A Fairy Tale of Hollywood; Literary Gossip; Recent Books; Anita Loos says, "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

STAGE AND SCREEN. Page 11, Part III. "Command to Love" is Here; "Night in Spain" Comes to Biltmore; Personality Cannot be Put in Bottle; What's Doing in New York; Husbands Can Take Notice; Long Hair in Vogue Again; "Trial of Mary Dugan" at Mason; Collegiate Musical Show Comes to Mayan; In the Foothight Realm; Love Proves All-Powerful.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Los Angeles Dedicates Its New City Hall; American History Made Easy; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Animate and Intimate; Purely Personal; Air and Other Views.

PRE-VIEW. Celebrities, You Know Them; Picture Plays and Players; Straight From the Underworld; The Visitors' Parade.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Dr. Phillip M. Lovell; Stories by Margaret Culkin Banning, Mabel Herbert Urner, Alma Whitaker, James J. Montague, Ellis Parker Butler, Will Durant, Ph. D.; two full pages of Comics, by J. Norman Lynd and Clifford McBride.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Vineyardist Cards Are on the Table; Why That Shortcake Costs So Much; Farm News of Southern California; Growers Prepare to Fight Pepper Pest; In Southland Poultry Yards.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Betty; Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Model Airplanes That Fly; Short Stories; Club Comics; High Lights of History.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

REMEMBER THIS

Liberty is a state of mind. Some men would live in chains; some would be enslaved on a throne.

TWO BISHOPS ATTACKED

Heresy Charged to Methodists

Teaching of False Doctrines by Books Asserted; No Action Likely

Old Foe of McConnell Makes Second Attempt to Oust Pittsburgh Man

KANSAS CITY, May 19. (AP)—Renewing his attack on Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, Rev. George A. Cooke of Wilmington, Del., today filed with the secretary of the quadrennial general congress of the Methodist Episcopal Church, charges of heresy against Bishop McConnell and Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., senior bishop of the church.

The retired minister, without standing in the conference as a delegate, and lacking support of the Wilmington delegation, charged the bishops with "teaching false doctrines in violation of the penal code of our book of discipline."

BOOKS CITED

Supporting this charge he cited statements made by Bishop McDowell in his book, "That I May Save Some" and by Bishop McConnell in his book entitled, "Religious Certainty."

In reference to Bishop McConnell, Mr. Cooke charged, "his views are the ideas usually advanced by infidels and Unitarians," while he charged of Bishop McDowell that "he would have us yield the faith of our church to the conclusions of modern ingdelity as generally taught by evolutionists and Unitarians."

Mr. Cooke's complaints are not regarded seriously by conference officials in view of the conference's action last week in summarily dismissing as "totally without foundation" charges of maladministration and "immorality" which he had brought against Bishop McConnell. The immorality charge related to asserted certification to an incomplete annual conference report, and approval of certain expressions on evolution.

Early action by the episcopacy committee in recommending dismissal of the charges was predicted.

TABLED BY CONFERENCE

The conference today tabled without reading two memorials brought by Mr. Cooke seeking reduction in the number of bishops, and limitation of their jurisdiction to the United States.

One chapter of Bishop McConnell's book is declared by Mr. Cooke to be "an assault on the Bible, written from a standpoint of false science."

The bishop is charged with denying the doctrine of "the divine, human, two-fold nature of Christ as taught in the Bible and church creed."

The complaint said the book was published before he became a bishop and contended therefore that his vows as a bishop are "insincere."

Statements in Bishop McDowell's book are asserted by Mr. Cooke to have the effect of "weakening or destroying faith in the Bible."

CITES PASSAGE

One passage cited was as follows:

"I think it vital to the modern ministry to re-examine its conception of the Bible and probably in large part change its practical attitude. We probably hold much larger and truer views of the Scriptures than our fathers held, but as we stop a moment to take account of things as they stand, we are compelled to admit that in the church as a whole we are in a rather sorry plight in our use of the Bible. Its traditional standing has been disturbed. The new science, new psychology, historical criticism and studies in comparative religion have all affected it."

CONFEDERATE LEADER DIES

KANSAS CITY, May 19. (AP)—Gen. Archibald A. Pearson, 80 years of age, commander of the Missouri Division, United Confederate Veterans, is dead here.



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WOMEN TO PUSH PLATFORM

Outlawry of War, Child Labor Laws and Muscle Shoals Operation Urged on Both Parties

WASHINGTON, May 19. (Exclusive).—Planks which the National League of Women Voters will ask both political parties to incorporate in the 1928 campaign platforms to be adopted at Kansas City and Houston were made public today.

Special committees, composed of league members affiliated with the two parties, will attend both conventions in an effort to obtain inclusion of the league-suggested planks in the 1928 campaign pledges. Official league headquarters will be established in both cities.

The planks to be presented to the resolution committees are:

WAR OUTLAWRY

"We indorse the effort to secure by one uniform agreement with many nations the renunciation of war as between themselves, and we support the substitution of arbitration for war as an instrument of public policy in the settlement of international differences. We further reiterate our support of the entry of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"Believing that government should be responsive to the will of the electorate and that elected representatives should therefore take office soon after election, we advocate an amendment to the Federal Constitution which would do away with the long interval now prevailing between the election of the members of the Congress and the beginning of their terms, at the same time eliminating the short session of the Congress with its admitted legislative embarrassments and the possibility of the enactment of laws by representatives whose policies have been repudiated by their constituents.

CHILD LABOR LAW

"Recognizing that this government is a human agency responsible for the welfare of its citizens, we urge the further development of the policies inaugurated by the Congress for child protection and for the prevention of needless maternal and infant deaths; and we urge increasingly generous provision by government for education and for the protection of children against premature and injurious labor.

"Believing that the public investment in the great natural resources at Muscle Shoals should be conserved and developed in the interest of the general welfare, we advocate the continued recognition of Muscle Shoals as a national asset and its operation by the government.

"We urge the removal of legal discriminations against women by specific measures not prejudicial to women's labor laws or to social welfare legislation and drawn in each case with full consideration of actual economic and social conditions, instead of attempting to deal with the subject by blanket legislation."

NEW YORK SHIPS CRASH IN FOG

(Continued from First Page)

Holland-America liner Veendam and the Red Star liner Pennland, headed for European ports with hundreds of passengers.

The Veendam was at anchor in Gravesend Bay, after crashing with the liner Porto Rico of the New York and Porto Rico Line, which went agronud on the Gravesend mud flats.

The Pennland was damaged above the water line by a collision with the freighter Anniston City. Both were at anchor off Sandy Hook. The freighter reported being seriously damaged and taking water rapidly, although not beyond the capacity of her pumps.

The Jefferson, inbound from Norfolk, Va., reported her stem severely wrenched and her forepeak full of water.

Owing to light winds and seas, the ships were believed to be in no immediate danger. The only vessel sending out an SOS was the Mohawk.

The Veendam was believed to carry the largest number of passengers, although complete lists are unavailable. She has a capacity of 700. While the extent of her damage is unreported late today, her wireless was working, and officials of the line are not alarmed.

The Pennland carried about 200 passengers.

The excursion vessel which went aground is the side-wheeler Smithfield of Perth Amboy, N. J., it shoaled on the mud near Swinburne Island, but was floated later.

The fog descended early, and while thick enough over New York City to obscure the tops of skyscrapers, became increasingly dense as ships pushed out to sea.

CREEP OUTSIDE

The Cunard liner Samaria and the White Star liner Celtic sailed on schedule and managed to feel their way through the confusion which reigned in the inner harbor, but it is unknown whether they had been forced to anchor in the lower bay. The Minneswaska of the international mercantile marine also sailed, but anchored in Gravesend Bay.

Radio broadcasting was suspended for more than an hour after the Mohawk sent out SOS calls beginning at 3:11. Broadcasting was resumed after she was reported aground with two Coast Guard cutters standing by.

Considerable alarm was caused by a message from the Veendam just after her crash, saying, "Send tow quickly; need help quickly; sinking slowly, water in engine room." But later the ship laconically reported that she had been in a slight accident and would return to her pier under her own power when the fog lifted.

STEAMER FLOATED

Shortly after 5 o'clock the excursion boat Smithfield was floated and passed through the narrows into the inner harbor.

Officials of the Red Star Line announced tonight that an examination of the liner Pennland by members of the line's technical staff revealed that the ship had suffered only minor damage in the collision with the steamer Anniston City.

The damage, the engineers reported, is all above the waterline and it is estimated repairs can be completed within twenty-four hours.

As soon as the dense fog lifts the Pennland will be anchored off Stapleton, Staten Island, near the shipyard, where repairs will be made, after which she will proceed to sea.

DEATH REVEALS PITIFUL STORY

(Continued from First Page)

children with her again, but the parole officer refused the necessary permission. Finally, in desperation, she decided to disappear until her parole period was up and she could be hounded no longer," Mrs. Baright said.

BABY DIES IN HOSPITAL

"She was ignorant of the law and did not know that such a disappearance would be a violation of her parole.

"She did not abandon her year-old baby in any legal sense. She left it with a German nurse, Aima Goos."

After disappearing, planning to return when her parole was up on April 22, Mrs. Blair slipped back once to see her child. She saw a parole officer at the door and went away again.

At last her parole was up. She went to a missionary and asked him to help her regain her child. He gave her a cup of tea. While she was drinking it he summoned the police. Her child was taken to New York Foundling Hospital, where it contracted measles and died.

HOOVER GAINS EIGHTY MORE

Eighty Delegates for Week Secretary's Gain

First or Second Ballot Now Held Only Question

Mellon Indorsement Brings Doubters Into Line

(Continued from First Page)

tary has made further gains of eighty delegates. I have checked up carefully the delegates who have been instructed through primaries or State conventions, those who have won election on the Hoover platform and those who have made public pledges of support to the Secretary and I find they now exceed 500 delegates, not including the State of Pennsylvania or such States as Texas and West Virginia, whose determinations are yet to be made. These will show further gains for Mr. Hoover.

"Mr. Mellon's statement to the Pennsylvania delegates adds further strength to the situation. There are more than fifty delegates from other States who have indicated their intention to vote for Mr. Hoover after a preliminary ballot. There can be no doubt, therefore, about Mr. Hoover's nomination at Kansas City.

ON TO KANSAS CITY

"The work of the Washington Hoover committee now is completed and arrangements are being made to transfer its activities to Kansas City where preparations are being made for the reception of Hoover delegates and Hoover leaders throughout the country.

"The most gratifying thing about the campaign which is just closing has been the general response of the entire country to Secretary Hoover's candidacy. With a small organization of volunteers hastily made, with the smallest outlay for expenditures in the history of any successful movement, the Hoover campaign has gone forward steadily for victory because the people prefer him. His strength is so general that in every one of the more than twenty States in which he has entered his candidacy, he has proven his ability as a vote getter.

"The convincing thing about his candidacy has been the fact that his strength is confined to no class. In spite of the constant effort of cunning political forces to poison the minds of the agricultural districts by misstatements concerning Mr. Hoover's attitude upon agriculture, his strength in the agricultural sections of the country in which he has submitted his candidacy has suffered no diminution. Added to this has been the conspicuous preference which the woman voter has indicated for him in every State in which there has been a primary vote.

PEOPLE THANKED

"Secretary Hoover has won every State in which he has entered the primaries with the exception of Indiana. Even in that State, where volunteers went against the regulars, Mr. Hoover proved his astonishing popularity. The opposition, with its seasoned and capable organization, backing a favorite son, carried the State by the small margin of less than 5 per cent.

"The many thousands who have voted for Secretary Hoover everywhere provide a proof of the overwhelming strength he will have at the head of the ticket. I cannot express the gratitude I feel for the magnificent support we have had from the people and the newspapers in a campaign that has given us the delegates from every section of the United States. There has been no falling off in their helpful interest from the day weeks ago when we carried Maine up until this week when we carried Oregon."

COOLIDGE CITES EDUCATION NEED

(Continued from First Page)

able instruments to "rescue" American youth "from unsound social and political doctrines."

These principles, he said, were stated in the Constitution of Massachusetts as "a frequent recurrence to the fundamental principles of the Constitution, and a constant adherence to those of piety, justice, moderation, temperance, industry and frugality."

Phillips Academy, he added has, since its beginning, striven to "instruct the students in the precepts of the Christian religion."

NEED OF RELIGION

"Our doctrine of equality and liberty, of humanity and charity, comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man through the fatherhood of God," he continued. "The whole foundation of enlightened civilization, in government, in society, and in business rests on religion. Unless our people are thoroughly instructed in its great truths they are not fitted either to understand our institutions or provide them with adequate support.

"For our independent colleges and secondary schools to be neglectful of their responsibilities in this direction is to turn their graduates loose with simply an increased capacity to prey upon each other. Such a dereliction of duty would put in jeopardy the whole fabric of society. For our chartered institutions of learning to turn back to the material and neglect the spiritual would be treason, not only to the cause for which they were founded, but to man and to God."

Phillips Academy, the President said, was inspired by its founder, a man with a large sense of public responsibility, to train its pupils to be good citizens with full faith in their country and their fellow-men.

VALIANT AID NEEDED

"In these days, when there is so large an amount of delegated power," he declared, "the danger increases that the average citizen may take too much for granted. Because the affairs of the country have been progressing satisfactorily, he may think nothing can change their course. Such is not the case. When the country makes progress it is because someone gives it careful attention and direction and because the people are contented, industrious, and law abiding, and as a whole are discharging their duties of citizenship."

Recalling the sacrifices and the faith of the early Americans, he concluded:

"The day has come when we have seen their hope fulfilled, when we have seen their faith justified, and when success has demonstrated the correctness of their theories. As we behold it (the country) our doubts ought to be removed, our faith ought to be replenished. Our determination to make such sacrifices as are necessary for the common good ought to be strengthened. We may be certain that our country is altogether worthy of us. It will be necessary to demonstrate that we are worthy of our country."

BLAST IN MINE TRAPS SCORES

(Continued from First Page)

understood, realizing that an explosion had swept the mine and endangered those within.

The mine officials say they do not know how many men are entombed. A check of the tag board at the entry shows 155 men are inside, but miners say it is not a definite check, many men going to work in a hurry and forgetting to hang out their tags.

WARNING OF EXPLOSION

The five men who were rescued had just entered the mine. They were lowered in the cage to the main entry. As they stepped from the elevator a gust of wind gave warning of the coming explosion. Then came the shock of the blast. Luckily they were near the bottom of the shaft and the first rescue crew carried them out.

Volunteer rescuers from all parts of the Greene, Fayette and Washington coal fields rushed to Mather, as did the trained crews of the United States Bureau of Mines from Pittsburgh. The bureau men went by truck, and a bureau rescue car was ordered in from Nant-Y-Glo.

The mine is owned by the Mather Collieries Company. C. A. Bower, assistant superintendent, told newspaper men that he does not know how many men are trapped. The cause of the blast is undetermined.

Termites Have Become Menace

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—William Arthur Newman, district engineer for United States public buildings, has returned from Honolulu with the statement that termites have become a national menace in Hawaii. The termite is a white ant with a seemingly insatiable fondness for eating wood.

"These pests work their way into and up through posts and trees and destroy quickly," he said. "No woodwork, particularly in Honolulu, is safe from their inroads.

"The government is about to build a $450,000 addition to the Federal Building at Honolulu and we have to be particularly careful to guard against the ants. Already they have attacked the postoffice, customs house and immigration station, but Hawaii now is taking effective action against them."

Bishop Faints After Election

CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)—Four new bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church have been elected from a field of eighty-four candidates at the general conference after almost two days' continuous balloting.

They are Rev. R. A. Grant, Florida; Rev. S. L. Green, Little Rock, Ark.; Rev. George B. Young, Dallas, and Rev. M. H. Davis, Baltimore.

Mr. Grant fainted when tellers announced his election. Mr. Young was injured in the celebration over his selection.

VETERAN ACCUSED

Arrested at Mare Island Charged With Murdering Canadian

VALLEJO, May 19. (Exclusive)—William Hawkes, alias W. H. Greenwell, 30 years of age, and ex-service man, was arrested today at Mare Island Hospital on a telegraphic warrant from Chicago, charging him with the murder of a Canadian there.

Sheriff J. R. Thornton of Solano county lodged Hawkes in the Fairfield Jail, awaiting the arrival of Cnicago officers.

The prisoner refused a statement, but announced he will waive extradition. He admitted having been in Chicago within the last year. Sheriff Thornton was not informed of the details of the crime.

WINE MAKERS FILE INCORPORATION PLEA

SACRAMENTO, May 19. (AP)—Proposing to manufacture, buy and sell wine and all other grape products as well as to manufacture alcohol for the fortification of wine, the Southern California Wine Corporation today filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The directors of the $15,000 concern are Ermogene Spirito, Pasadena, Cesare Perelli-Minetti, Los Angeles, and Benjamin Palladini, Santa Monica.

ECHO OF PAST IN ARIZONA CASE

Frontier Days Ban Against Dance Hall Invoked Against Resorts

PHOENIX, May 19. (Exclusive—Many years ag an Arizona Legislature passed a law forbidding the operation of dance halls. This law, enacted against the old frontier type of dance hall with its adjacent barroom still is on the statute books and recently was invoked against two suburban resorts asserted to be disorderly.

Attorneys for the defense declared that conviction must mean the closing of all dancing pavilions in the State. The question went no further, for a jury found the defendants not guilty.

WAR OUTLAWRY GAINING FAVOR

Dominions With England in Approval of Pact

Kellogg's Plan Hailed Real Advance in Crusade

Japan Believed Alsa Ready to Pledge Adherence

(Continued from First Page)

the German government as to any new treaty which would weaken or undermine these engagements, the note adds that the British government would prefer to see some such provision as Article 4 of the French draft embodied. That article declares the provisions of the treaty in no wise affects the rights and obligations of the contracting parties resulting from prior international agreements to which they are parties.

The British note points out that "there are certain regions of the world the welfare and integrity of which constitute a special and vital interest for our peace and safety." Great Britain has taken pains to make it clear in the past, the note continues, that interference with these regions cannot be suffered.

MATTER OF SELF-DEFENSE

"Their protection against attack is to the British empire a measure of self-defense," it says. "It must be clearly understood that His Majesty's government in Great Britain accepts the new treaty upon the distinct understanding that it does not prejudice freedom of action in this respect. The government of the United States has comparable interests, any disregard of which by a foreign power it has declared will be regarded as an unfriendly act. His Majesty's government believes therefore that in defining its position it is expressing the intention and meaning of the United States government."

The British government agrees with the United States that it is not necessary to wait until all nations have signified their willingness to become parties to the new treaty before it would come into force. It refers to "some States whose governments have not yet been universally recognised and some which are scarcely in a position to insure the maintenance of good order and security within their territories." The inclusion of such States, it says, is a question to which further attention might perhaps be devoted with advantage.

The arguments set forth in the note are expressed on behalf of His Majesty's government in Great Britain, the reply says, and it is pointed out that the treaty is one in which they should not undertake to participate otherwise than jointly and simultaneously with the dominions and India. These governments are in cordial agreement with the general principle of the proposed treaty and confidence is expressed that on receipts of an invitation to participate they will be prepared to accept.

Move May Save Five From Noose

PHOENIX, May 19. (AP)—Affidavits asserting the confession of perjury and acceptance of bribe by three State witnesses, upon whose testimony five Chinese were convicted of the murder of Tom King, restaurant owner of Kingman, Ariz., and sentenced to be hanged, were presented to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles today by the attorneys of the convicted.

Three other Chinese were accused in the affidavit of giving the bribe in return for the false testimony.

The board will consider the petition for commutation of sentence, filed by the five defendants, the 22nd inst.

NEGLECT RESULTS IN LOSS OF HAIR

Scalp Specialist Says Proper Care Would Prevent Many Cases of Baldness

The mere use of comb and brush three or four times a day is not sufficient attention to pay to one of



nature's most wonderful gifts, says Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who has been associated with The Owl Drug Co. for 12 years.

Both men and women owe it to themselves to keep their hair healthy, beautiful and abundant, and the proper corrective treatment of scalp disorders will do this.

Nature's signs of distress—dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, oily hair, dry or brittle hair—warn you of approaching baldness. Do not wait a day. See Prof. Austin, over forty years a Bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist. He will advise you what to do free of charge.

Prof. Austin says the use of mange cures, hot oils, dandruff cures, hair tonics, etc., without proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. You may injure your scalp and hair.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Prof. Austin's private office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. The Owl Drug Co., Fifth and Broadway.

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Because of our removal every item in tomorrow's sale must be disposed of. To this end we will sell both morning at 10 a.m. and evening at 7 p.m. Permit nothing to prevent your attendance!!!

The offerings range from the most costly type to those of medium grades in almost unlimited quantities. Rare opportunities await you to purchase at your own price, any and everything for the home beautiful, bungalow, flat or apartment.

LIVING-ROOM FURNISHINGS

Living Room suites of two and three pieces in carved frames upholstered in Satin Damask, Frieze, Velour and combinations, also Overstuffed Sets; Odd Davenports, Settees, Chairs and Rockers; Coxwell and Occasional Chairs; Windsor Chairs and Rockers; Davenport, Library, Console, Occasional and End Tables in all woods and finishes; Day Beds; Mahogany Chests of Drawers and other Antiques; Mantel and Console Mirrors; Floor and Table Lamps; Torchere; Smokers' Stands; Oil Paintings and Pictures; Bric-a-brac, etc.

ANTIQUES

MAHOGANY TILT-TOP; FOLD TOP AND CONSOLE TABLES; SET OF SIX FIDDLE-BACK CHAIRS; TWO COLONIAL SETTEES; DIVAN; FOOT STOOLS, ETC.

DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE

Mahogany and Walnut Dining Room and Breakfast Room Sets, several of ten pieces and others with less; also less expensive sets; odd tables, chairs, buffets, etc.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

TWIN AND FULL SIZE BED SUITES IN SATINWOOD, WALNUT, MAHOGANY, OLD IVORY OVER MAHOGANY AND COMBINATION OF WOODS. An excellent assortment of medium grade sets, also odd Beds, Dressers, Chiffoerbes, Dressing Tables, Chairs and Rockers, etc.

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Included in the rug offerings are Anglo-Persians, Wiltons, Axminsters in all sizes; 16 exquisite Persian and Chinese Oriental rugs as large as 12'x18'.

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Cabinet Grand Piano; Gas Ranges; Refrigerators; Gas and Electric Heaters; Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Complete sets of Dishes; Glassware; Kitchen Utensils; Exquisite Curtains, Drapes and Hangings with Wrought Iron Rods; Linen, Bedding, etc.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928.

WOLF-WOMAN LOSES BA

Mother Who Tortured Girl Denied Custody Reputed Father Refutes Paternity

RICHMOND, May 19. (Exclusive)—Contra Costa county authorities today announced their intention to take the legal steps to prevent the return to her mother of little Constance Warren, 5 years of age, who was discovered Thursday in a basement of light, with very little air and where she was asserted to have been kept on a bread-and-water diet for five days and nights for an alleged violation of family discipline.

Simultaneously the girl previously known under the name of Warren, was said to properly bear the name of Hanney, but in this connection a question was raised by her father, casting a new and strange light upon what is termed one of the most revolting instances of punishment ever to come to the notice of local officials.

PATERNITY QUARREL

The father, who is estranged from his wife, was quoted by authorities with the assertion that he has denied the paternity of the child and that it was a quarrel over that which caused him and his wife to be separated.

Mrs. Hanney is the mother of eight children, the oldest of whom is 12 years of age and the young est 3.

Little Constance, who is 4½, was discovered penned in the tank house, emaciated, hungry, unclean and partly blind Thursday after neighbors had complained to authorities about her cries of pain and misery.

SPECTATOR FAINTS

The sight which met the eyes of investigators was so revolting that a woman worker of the Richmond Health Center, who was present, fainted.

Additional charges were made by the father that the girl had been imprisoned nearer five months than five days and it was intimated that he will co-operate with officials in what measures can be taken. The mother, after the discovery of the girl, was said by officers to have admitted the confinement, saying Constance was "disobedient and temperamental."

UNUSUALLY BRIGHT

Fed, washed and cleaned, Constance readily won her way into the hearts of attendants at the Detention Home today. She answered questions readily and sang songs for her rescuers. Examining physicians declared her undeveloped and undernourished physically but exceptionally bright mentally.

Asked if she loved her mother, the child replied without hesitation:

"No."

Asked if she was a "bad girl" and refused to mind, she said: "Oh, no. My mamma was mad when she said that."

TUJUNGA WATER RISE AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—A petition from the Tujunga Water Company [illegible] Railroad Commission for an order of a previous rate case [illegible] was denied, has been filed the second time. The [illegible] serves consumers in Tujunga, Sunland. In its petition the commission declared company was attempting to [illegible] of proportion to the [illegible] territory and trying to [illegible] cent onto its water consumers.

FEW DENTISTS IN PARIS

PARIS, May 19. (AP)—[illegible] only one dentist to every [illegible] sons. Paris dentists [illegible] per cent of the population.

Blurred Vision

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.

All this week, as examination of Eyes, a pair of Selected Glass frames, complete for $3.75. Gold or Shell Frames, Full [illegible] dried, fancy shapes and [illegible] glasses correspondingly low.

Poor Eyesight is the cause of [illegible] troubles and always is a [illegible] ance. Eye strain may cause [illegible] Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia, many other troubles. Many can be [illegible] by correction, while many can not. Yours may be the latter [illegible] a where my Experience, Graduate Ability, counts for [illegible] "magic." Don't take a chance. Let Oculist's Examination Give you proper care now. I positively can [illegible] Am very accessible to my [illegible] of your friends are wearing [illegible] fitted. I have been in my present [illegible] years—there's a reason.

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Dr. Ralph Mitchell Dr. G. Ledington Dr. H. A. Bailey
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$12.50 $12.50
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GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised ornament in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the highest, most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate ever produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

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os Angeles Times
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MAY 20, 1928.
VOL. XLVII. NO.

OMAN LOSES BABE

Tortured Girl Denied Control of Father Refutes Paternity

18. (Exclusive)—Contra Costa county authorities intention to take the legal steps which will her mother of little Constance Warren Hastings was discovered Thursday in a tankhouse devoid e air and where she was asserted to have been ter diet for five days and nights for an alleged

previously ◆ "Oh, no. My mamma was flirting when she said that."

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TUJUNGA WATER RATE RISE AGAIN REFUSED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—A petition from the Rubio Canyon Water Company asking the Railroad Commission for reinstatement of a previous rate rise request which was denied, has been rejected for the second time. The company serves consumers in Tujunga and Sunland. In its previous refusal the commission declared the company was attempting to expand out of proportion to the needs of its territory and trying to saddle the cost onto its water consumers.

FEW DENTIST? IN FRANCE

PARIS, May 19. (AP)—France has only one dentist to every 11,000 persons. Farm dwellers make up 6 per cent of the population.

Blurred Vision
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15
All this week, an examination of your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, a frame, complete for $3.15.
Gold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.
Poor Eyesight is the cause of many troubles and always is a great nuisance. *Eye strain may cause Headache, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia* and many other troubles. *Many eyes can be* fully corrected, while many more we can. Yours may be the latter kind, and find us where my Experience, Knowledge and Ability counts, for I *scorn the use of "magic."* Don't take a chance. Have a Oculist's Examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops. Am very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in one location 9 years—there's a reason.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-202-203 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

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Dr. G. Ledingham Dr. H. J. Mortlidge Dr. W. H. Shaffer
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Genuine Trubyte Teeth which dentified by a raised crescent in ent tooth. Beware of imitations.
der Plate for $12.50 is the Lighest, Most and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge it is Guaranteed for 15 Years.
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Porcelain Plate
COLUMBIA
Beautifully Natural
for the convenience of those desiring yment plan. Come in and talk it over. d soothing ULTRA VIOLET RAY used RACTIONS. All without charge with E WORK. X-Ray service.
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Should Be Youthful, Lustrous, Full of Life
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Marvelous News!
for Men and Women
PAST 45
Why do you grow old? Why do symptoms of age come crowding upon you . . . sapping your energies, your powers, your ambition . . . making you wonder if life is still worth living?
The answer is in your endocrines . . . ("ductless glands") . . . of which there are seven groups in your body. Forget the mistaken idea that these glands have to do only with sex. Your health, vitality . . . your entire mental and physical state are traced to the action of your endocrines.
When they fail to function properly . . . then come the symptoms of old age . . . pains, weaknesses, loss of energy, fatigue, loss of powers and interest in life . . . and danger of diseases that rack the devitalized human machine.
Thousands of vigorous People Thank Dr. Wheeler
But you need no longer hopelessly face these tragic conditions! Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, America's foremost gland specialist, can help you! He has accomplished results almost beyond belief in 15,000 treatments to ageing men and women (*more treatments than all the other gland specialists in the world put together.*) He has given them new years of vigor, health, mental and physical alertness and happiness.
"I have stepped out of my old self and am a new man entirely!" "I feel at least 20 years younger!" "One cannot repay in money for a new life!" These are the words of grateful patients.
Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
373 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me, without any obligation, copy of your free booklet "Health and Vitality."
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Address .....
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Office Hours: Week Days, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
If you can call personally, so much the better I will be glad to see you, without any charge.

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Kodak Departments
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JUNIOR
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Works From Light Socket.
Requires no acids—no water—
no eliminators—no batteries
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BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET · Flower and Figueroa
HOLLYWOOD SHOPS 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BOULDER DAM VOTE LIKELY

Indications Point to House Passing Bill This Week

Measure Will be Laid Before Members Next Tuesday

Chances for Early Action by Senate Reported Slim

WASHINGTON, May 19. (Exclusive)—The coming week may witness passage of the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill in the House, where for seven years all previous attempts to get it to a vote have failed, and after a hard but futile effort on the part of Senator Johnson of California to drive it to a final vote in the Senate.

The bill is to be laid before the lower branch Tuesday under a special rule calling for eight hours' general debate prior to consideration of amendments under the five-minute rule. Proponents are seeking to have calendar day Wednesday set aside so that Boulder dam may have uninterrupted consideration, and they said tonight they have a fairly definite understanding with House leaders that this will be done.

If calendar business Wednesday is dispensed with and the Swing-Johnson bill runs straight along a vote on it may come late Wednesday night, or Thursday. Informal checks by both advocates and foes of the legislation indicate that it will pass the House.

HOPE OF FOES

Some of those against the bill still profess to believe there is a good chance that something will happen at the last minute to prevent decisive House action and they are relying, apparently, upon the fact that Republican leaders for the most part are bitterly opposed to the legislation. There seems little substantial reason, however, longer to feel that these leaders will attempt to maneuver the bill into oblivion. They lost their best chance to kill it when, in response to political pressure, they let it out of the Rules Committee.

Under the House rules limiting debate a filibuster by those fighting it probably would be useless.

The bill admittedly has only the slimmest sort of chance to pass the Senate before adjournment, which may come a week from today and, if not then, some time the week following. House and Senate leaders conferred again today on an adjournment date, with all hands anxious to get Congress off the job next Saturday if possible.

SENATE PROSPECTS

But, whether Congress quits in a week or two weeks, there is hardly a possibility that the Swing-Johnson bill will get to a vote in the Senate, where for the past two weeks and more Senator Johnson has sat impotent and furious while the Senate dallied on the revenue bill, which came along and took the floor away from the Colorado River bill. Johnson is expected to make grand gestures for the rest of the session, and perhaps, at the last minute, try to get an agreement that the bill will be taken up and voted on by the Senate at the session starting in December. If he can get such an agreement it will indicate that the measure has the majority necessary in the Senate to pass it.

There were reports today that some unexpected move in relation to Boulder Dam might come in the Senate at tonight's session, and Senators Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona and other opponents were on hand to watch developments carefully. Ashurst went to the Capitol today prepared, he said, to remain all night if necessary. He expressed the opinion that there is no move friends of the measure could make that could possibly bring it into a more favorable position.

Night sessions are to be in order next week, and Senator Johnson has threatened to hold the Senate in continuous session to break down the anti-Boulder filibuster, which will be launched as soon as the measure again is taken up for debate, This may be Monday.

DOG CAPITALIST LEAVES ESTATE

Terrier Leaves Part of Its Pay, on Death, to Animal Society

LONDON, May 19. (Exclusive)—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has just received the strangest donation of all, the sum of 67 cents, which was "willed" by a dog.

Joey, a fox terrier, hoarded this amount, and upon the animal's death it was found concealed in his dog house.

Joey, owned by James French of Edgware, was paid a cent a day by his master for accompanying him to the train station.

Much of this money was spent on little luxuries, like cakes. The dog became accustomed to enter a shop with the penny in his mouth and "ask" for a cake. One day he discovered in a neighboring shop that he could get two cakes for a cent, and transferred his patronage there.

Once the animal was found digging up a cent in the garden. Mr. French, becoming curious, searched the vicinity and found 12 cents in a hole which had been nicely covered over.

Quezons Ill at Kansas City

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Word has been received here that Manuel Quezon, Filipino Senate president, and Mrs. Queson have been detained at Kansas City by ill health and have rented a house in a suburb to recuperate.

It is thought here that Quezon will remain in Kansas City until after the Republican convention, June 12, next, as it has been understood he and Pedro Guevara, resident Philippine Commissioner, have planned to attend the session.

In messages to friends here Quezon says he has found he is too weak as a result of the trip from Monrovia, Cal., to proceed on to Washington. Mrs. Quezon underwent a serious operation in the east recently.

Court Upholds Canal Zone Head

NEW ORLEANS, May 20. (AP)—Power of the Governor of the Canal Zone to appoint and remove subordinate officials of the Zone regardless of the approval or disapproval of their principal was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court here yesterday.

The decision affirmed a judgment which had upheld the removal from office of Frank T. Hamlin, a deputy marshal, over protest of Irvin M. Leiser, Federal Marshal for the Zone. The decision also upheld contentions that as a ministerial officer of the court a deputy marshal must execute its orders regardless of the personal opinion of an administrative officer.

Ship Ashore in Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS (Virgin Islands) May 19. (AP)—The American passenger steamer Haitt went ashore on St. Croix today. The United States auxiliary mine sweeper Grebe has been sent to her assistance.

The Haitt, 1612 tons, sailed from New York on the 12th inst., with six passengers and a general cargo.

Idaho Senator Waits Operation

ROCHESTER (Minn.) May 19. (AP) United States Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho today was under the observation of physicians at the Mayo Clinic, preparatory to undergoing an operation. Physicians could not say when the operation would take place, nor was its nature explained.

AMERICAN ARRESTED IN NICARAGUA SHOOTING

POERTO CABEZAS (Nicaragua) May 19. (AP)—William Pierce, an American employee of the Brangman's Bluff Lumber Company, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of shooting L. E. Byrd, superintendent of the company. There is no capital punishment in Nicaragua.


Co-Lo
Once Gray Haired Not Always So!
No longer is it necessary for man or woman to be held back on account of gray hair. The business world takes keen notice of gray hair nowadays—but why worry when it can be easily restored to its natural color with Co-Lo Hair Restorer?
Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless, will not injure the hair or scalp; will not rub or wash off.
Co-Lo for any natural shades of hair. At druggists and Owl Drug Stores. Start today. Keep age away.

TAX BILL FAILS TO REACH VOTE

Final Action Postponed at Night Session

Johnson and Reed Clash Marks Debate

Ashurst and Californian Also in Tilt

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—A final vote on the tax-reduction bill in the Senate went over until next week when a recess was taken tonight on the arrival of the Sabbath after a session lasting from 11 a.m. to 11:50 p.m.

During the long meeting the Senate voted down a series of amendments, including proposals for repeal and for modification of the inheritance tax and tariff "riders" aiming at increases in duties on agricultural products.

TWO IN CLASH

Likewise, it rejected all proposals to limit debate, or to fix a definite hour for a vote on Monday, and finally witnessed a dramatic clash between two of its foremost fighters, Johnson, Republican, California and Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

Exasperated over the delay in final passage of the revenue bill which is holding up a resumption of consideration of his Boulder Canyon dam measure, Senator Johnson, a Republican, forced the night session. A final effort to set 3 p.m. Monday as the hour for a vote on the bill brought about his row with Senator Reed, Democrat, and ended with an outburst from Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, who is opposing the measure.

Only two amendments got into the bill during the day and night; one by Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, increasing from $20,000 to $30,000 the amount of income on which the 25 per cent reduction for "earnest incomes" may be taken. The other by Howell, Republican, Nebraska, will require that all claims for refund and debates in excess of $10,000 be audited by the general accounting office.

JOHNSON BITTER

When Senator Reed of Missouri asked that the hour for a final vote on Monday be fixed at 3:30 instead of 3 to give him more time for discussion of his export debenture farm relief plan which he has proposed as an amendment to the tax bill, Senator Johnson spoke out bitterly against any further request which might delay action on the Boulder dam bill.

"I do not intend to be filibustered and jockeyed out of a vote on this bill," Johnson shouted. "I have not whined or criticised but I have reached the limit of patience and it is time that the Senate permits us to have a vote on Boulder dam against which a power trust is spending $400,000."

Senator Reed replied that he had only requested thirty minutes and impatiently asked why this should be denied him. Johnson assented, but then Senator Ashurst took the floor. He insisted that Senator Johnson could not press his bill as a flood-relief measure alone and declared that if Johnson resorted to the cloture rule the Senate "is no longer a forum of freedom but a refuge of cowards."

With the Sabbath day a few minutes away Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, moved a recess until Monday and it carried, whereas three similar attempts earlier in the evening had been overwhelmingly defeated.

Crocker-Fagan Romance Hinted

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—The breath of a new romance tagged attorneys for Mrs. Helene Irwin Crocker today as they obtained the entry of a final decree of divorce from Charles Templeton Crocker, member of a widely known, wealthy and socially prominent family living on the peninsula. The decree was obtained two days later than it might have been under the law.

Mrs. Crocker is in Europe, but friends hinted that she is there to consummate a new romance, in which they link the name of Paul I. Fagan, importer and broker of this city and son of James J. Fagan, who resigned yesterday as vice-president of the Crocker First National Bank. The marriage is planned for Paris or Rome, it was said.

Vare Too Ill for Funds Quizzing

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania was unable to appear today before the Reed Campaign Funds Committee to make a final presentation relating to expenditures in his primary campaign of 1926.

He is ill in Atlantic City.

After a conference with his colleagues, Senator Reed asked Brown to inform the committee when Vare could appear and the committee recessed.

After the Reed committee recessed the Waterman subcommittee of the Senate Elections Committee met to fix a time for the taking of oral testimony in the contest brought by William B. Wilson, Democrat, for the seat which Vare claims as a result of the official returns in the 1926 Senatorial election in Pennsylvania.

Unemployment Inquiry Voted

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Investigation of unemployment conditions was ordered by the Senate today in adopting without a record vote the resolution of Senate La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin.

The resolution directs the Senate Labor Committee to inquire into causes of unemployment and methods of meeting it. La Follette has agreed with the committee to place investigation in the hands of specialists for study during the summer and have the hearings opened in December.

STEINWAY
The INSTRUMENT of the IMMORTALS


• OLGA STEEB •
NOTED PIANISTE
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• ALLAN PRIOR •
RENOWNED OPERA TENOR
through the courtesy of the BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
WILL BROADCAST OVER
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FROM
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ALLAN PRIOR OLGA STEEB
The Birkel Music Company is especially favored in being able to present one of the leading opera tenors of America to its radio audiences. This specially arranged concert will be the only one in which Mr. Prior will be heard during his brief visit in Los Angeles. Allan Prior has scored many successes in light opera roles—the last in which he appeared in Los Angeles being the leading tenor role in "The Student Prince." His marvelous tenor voice will find a fitting complement in the "singing tone of the Steinway"—the pianoforte of his choice.
The series of radio concerts broadcast by this noted California pianiste—through the courtesy of the Birkel Music Company—have been acclaimed from coast to coast. Miss Steeb's artistry is an unfailing source of pleasure to all music-lovers. Her program will include selections by Chopin, Debussy, Bach, Busoni, Grieg, Wagner and other masters of immortal music who, like herself, chose "The Instrument of the Immortals."
Select your Radio for this and other outstanding musical programs from our assortment of—
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Another new arrival of beautiful Summer Footwear by Hanan

Patent Leather
with pleated patent and gun-metal patent buckle over gore . . . a delightfully original model . . $16.50
Same model in Beige Kid $18.50
HANAN & SON
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AUCTION
Thursday, May 24, 2 P.M. 231-233 South New Hampshire.

Beautiful 4-family flat building with 5 rooms each flat, stucco construction, tile baths, private garages. Has every convenience. Lot 60x150. Income $700 month. A beautiful building positively at your price.
Willis Land Co., G. M. Banks, Auctioneer
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Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably

Painless Methods Personal Service
MINIMUM PRICES
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Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
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Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:00, Phone TUcker 4068

MARSHAL CHANG REFUSES TO FLEE FROM PEKING

Japan Blocks Retreat to Manchuria as Northern Dictator Prepares to Fight Nationalists

PEKING, May 19. (AP)—Refusal of Chang Tso-Lin, northern dictator, to heed a Japanese warning intended to prevent Chinese civil warfare from spreading to Manchuria, intensified the situation in China today. Chang was advised by the Japanese to retire to Manchuria, because if he were beaten by the southerners (Nationalists) he would not be permitted to seek refuge there, since Japan would tolerate no fighting in that province. Chang made plans instead to drive back the southerners while Japan proceeded to increase the strength of the Japanese garrison at the seacoast end of the Great Wall, blocking any possibility of Chang's retreating through there.

This was regarded as the most momentous development in the Far East since the great war. There were suggestions that Japan was planning to establish a protectorate over Manchuria, in which the Japanese have a large amount of capital invested.

The Japanese expected bitter hostility from all Chinese because of their note of warning to both North and South China and because of the recent bloodshed at Tsinan. Japanese nationals were being evacuated from all of North China today.

Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander of the American naval forces in Asiatic waters, arrived here today from Japan. At Tien-tsin, where American marines predominate, and Peking the powers were moving to protect their nationals.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister at Peking, in presenting Chang with the note from the Japanese government warning that effective steps would be taken to maintain the peace in Manchuria, verbally advised Chang to withdraw to Manchuria while he had time. The dictator reiterated his determination to stand his ground in Peking in the face of the Nationalist advance.

The chief Mukdendite generals within reach immediately hurried to Peking and conferred with Marshal Chang, their leader. Those at the conference included Chang Hsueh-Liang, son of the dictator; Chang Tso-Hsiang, military governor of Kirin, and Yang Yu-Ting, chief of staff of the marshal.

JAPAN'S ACTION IN CHINA BALKED BY PACT

By Eugene J. Young

(Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young)

NEW YORK, May 19. (Exclusive) Japan, in the Washington Treaty of 1922, bound herself to rigid pledges regarding the future of China. She, with the other powers concerned, was to "respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity" of that country and "provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government." She was not to seek any superior rights or to support any agreements "designed to create spheres of influence." Any railways she might control must be free to the commerce of all on equal terms.

Finally: "The contracting powers agree that whenever a situation arises which in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application, there shall be full and frank communication between the contracting powers concerned."

So Japan, while she has sent a large military force to China and has engaged in war-like operations and the siezure of a railroad and cities, has no free hand in dealing with that nation. So long as she is "protecting her nationals," (as America, Britain and France are using military force to protect theirs) she will not be called to account no matter if her methods should seem extreme and provocative. But should she attempt any strictly military or political action, then these other powers are authorized to step forward and call her attention to the provisions of the treaty.

There has been so far no attempt on the part of Japan to ignore the obligations of the treaty, at least on the surface. From the moment it was determined to send a division of troops to Kiaochau all the diplomatic necessities have been observed. The envoys of the other signatory powers were called into consultation and told what was being done; the Japanese Ambassador called on Secretary Kellogg and further explained.

It was formally declared that Japan's only purpose was to protect her nationals and their interests and there was no aggressive intent. While Japanese troops have occupied Kiaochow, Tsinan and other places, and are policing the railroad, the administration of the cities and the road have been left in Chinese hands.

BLACK RESUMES FLIGHT

CAIRO (Egypt) May 19. (AP)—Van Lear Black resumed his 40,000-mile world tour today, taking off for Khartum with his crew.

JAPANESE CO-ED TO BE PRINCESS

School Girl's Fairy Dream to Be Reality Within Next Month

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP) A girl graduate is soon to be a princess. Miss Setzu Matsudaira, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador, has finished at a school once attended by sons of Theodore Roosevelt and by Lindbergh. She leaves next month to be married to Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor.

FASCISTS ASK SENATE CHANGE

Electoral Bill Opposition Starts Movement

Many Members Accused of Being Antiquated

Opponents Assert Crown's Control in Danger

ROME, May 19. (Exclusive)—Alarmed at the opposition which developed last week when forty-five Senators voted against the new Mussolini electoral reform bill, Fascist leaders today demanded the reform and modification of the Senate as well as the Chamber of Deputies. The present electoral reform bill, which was drawn up by the Fascist Grand Council, left the Senate untouched except for reducing the eligibility age to thirty-five years.

Since, however, the forty-five Senators who voted against the bill represent not only the Giolitti party, but several other shades of Italian political opinion, Fascist leaders now fear a concerted opposition movement in the upper house which under the examination is appointed by the King.

DEMAND VOICED

The campaign, which was begun today in Fascist papers from Turin to Rome, therefore demands that in the present Senate places be made for members of the Fascist party. They state that many members of the Senate are antiquated and lack contact with the new Italy of Fascism.

Joined with the demand for the reform of the Senate is the demand that Secretary Augusto Taurati of the Fascist party should be allowed to speak before the Senate.

GRADUAL REFORM

It is urged that the reform of the Senate be made gradually. Some even urge that the King's right of appointing Senators be limited to certain definite groups of high state dignitaries. This movement naturally is strenuously opposed by the opposition Senators, who state that the entire electoral reform project has as its object the perpetuation of the Fascist government through depriving the Crown of its last vestige of constitutional machinery for the overturning of the government and forming a new government.

Senator Albertini, who is a non-Fascist, stated this in his speech before the Senate, boldly adding that the Crown's prerogatives were being menaced.

FIRE INSURANCE FRAUD CHARGED

Arrest of Claim Adjuster Follows Inquiry

Companies Held Defrauded of Many Millions

Asserted $110,000 Damages Shrinks to $1500

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Federal agents today were investigating the affair of George N. Ruddy of Little Silver, N. J., general agent for the Underwriters' Salvage Company of New York, in the expressed belief that they would uncover insurance frauds running into millions of dollars.

Ruddy was released under $40,000 bail after pleading not guilty before United States Commissioner Cotter to using the mails to defraud. The salvage company is the co-operative enterprise of more than fifty insurance companies.

The specific complaint against Ruddy asserted false claim adjustments of fire damage at the Mirabelli Brothers & Co. warehouse, Elizabeth, N. J. According to Federal officials the fire damage was only $1500, but claims against insurance companies to the amount of $110,000 were paid.

The salvaged property was then turned over to Ruddy to sell. He had reported to the insurance companies that he would be able to realize $35,000 from the sale. The insurance companies were suspicious and asked the government to step in. Federal agents say the property was little damaged and worth practically the full $110,000. They say Ruddy's scheme included the sale of the goods for $35,000, but the purchaser would split the difference between that price and the actual value with Ruddy.

CANNED HORSE MEAT PACKED FOR RUSSIA

LEWISTOWN (Mont.) May 19. (Exclusive)—Twenty-five carloads of range horses will be shipped from points in this section over the Milwaukee Railroad to the Montana Horse Products Company in Butte. There the animals will be slaughtered and the meat canned, according to modern methods, for shipment to Russia for human consumption. Poultry food and fertilizer will be produced as by-products of the canning establishment.

$8.50

A finely made Guaranteed plate, natural in appearance, with a tight portion.



Special $14.50

For limited time only. A beautiful, artistically made plate. Natural pink gum-like front, English maroon base—NATURAL LOOKING TEETH, with one Gold Crown or Filling FREE! Painless Extractions Free when Teeth are ordered.

Special one day service for out-of-town Patients.

Bridge Work $5 per Tooth

ALL WORK GUARANTEED IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION SEE

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DEAUVILLE SANDALS

IMPORTED FROM

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Rule the Summer Season

Deauville Sandals are the Summer's Smartest Shoes

Woven in bright color combinations that characterize the Gay Summer Season, they are correct for Afternoon, Street, or Sport.

Baker has just received a new shipment of Imported Deauville Sandals from Czecho-Slovakia, that are being displayed in all Baker windows.



$8.50

Smart "T Strap" Deauville

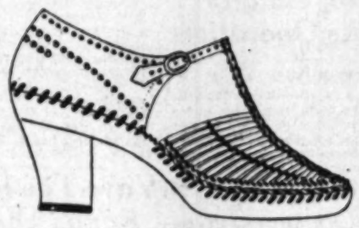
IN BEIGE AND WHITE
WHITE AND BLACK
BEIGE AND TAN
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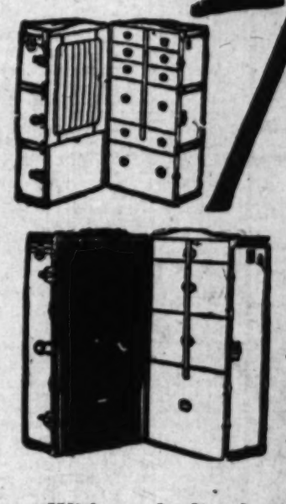
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Wheary Steamer Wardrobe 2 Trunks	$50.00	$25.00
Wheary Three-quarter Size 1 Trunk	$50.00	$25.00
Wheary Fullsize Wardrobe 1 Trunk	$75.00	$37.50
Indestructo Fullsize 1 Trunk	$125.00	$62.50
Indestructo Fullsize 1 Trunk	$117.50	$58.75
Indestructo Fullsize		

Other Wardrobes SALE-PRICED!

2 Trunks	$50.00	$34.85
Wheary Fullsize Wardrobes 2 Trunks	$50.00	$38.95
Indestructo Fullsize 2 Trunks	$60.00	$39.50
Wheary Fullsize Wardrobes 2 Trunks	$60.00	$44.75
Indestructo Fullsize 1 Trunk	$87.50	$59.75
Indestructo Fullsize 1 Trunk	$87.50	$59.75
Indestructo Three-quarter 1 Trunk	$100.00	$69.50
Indestructo Fullsize 1 Trunk	$100.00	$69.50
Wheary Fullsize Wardrobe		

Fitted Cases HALF-PRICE!

	Regular Price	SALE Price
2 Cases	$32.50	$16.25
Genuine Cowhide—13 Fittings 3 Cases	$39.50	$19.75
Fittings in removable tray 6 Cases	$42.50	$21.25
Black, tan or brown cases 2 Cases	$52.50	$26.25
Hand-decorated fittings 1 Case	$60.00	$30.00
Attractive case and fittings 1 Case	$125.00	$62.50
Hand-decorated fittings 1 Case	$135.00	$67.50
Extra large boarskin case 1 Case	$150.00	$75.00
Extra large—black & white		

Other Luggage HALF-PRICE!

1 Case	$18.50	$9.25
Lady's 30-in. Case with tray 1 Hat Box	$16.50	$8.25
Lady's Green Fabrikoid Box 1 Hat Box	$25.00	$12.50
Alligator-grained cowhide 1 Man's Bag	$27.50	$13.75
Cowhide bag by John Boyle 1 Man's Bag	$30.00	$15.00
Fitted with toilet articles 2 Gladstones	$35.00	$17.50
Cowhide—soft-sided—straps 2 Gladstones	$47.50	$23.75
Cowhide—soft sides—straps		

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Fitted Cases
HALF-PRICE!

	Regular Price	SALE Price
ases	$32.50	$16.25
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ases	$39.50	$19.75
gs in removable tray		
ases	$42.50	$21.25
, tan or brown cases		
ases	$52.50	$26.25
l-decorated fittings		
ase	$60.00	$30.00
ctive case and fittings		
se	$125.00	$62.50
l-decorated fittings		
se	$135.00	$67.50
large boarskin case		
se	$150.00	$75.00
large—black & white		

Other Luggage
HALF-PRICE!

e	$18.50	$9.25
30-in. Case with tray		
t Box	$16.50	$8.25
Green Fabrikoid Box		
t Box	$25.00	$12.50
or-grained cowhide		
n's Bag	$27.50	$13.75
de bag by John Boyle		
n's Bag	$30.00	$15.00
with toilet articles		
dstones	$35.00	$17.50
de—soft-sided—straps		
dstones	$47.50	$23.75
de—soft sides—straps		

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I FEEL it a great honor to announce the selection of the May Company as sole authorized representative for the new Chickering Pianos and Chickering Ampicos in Los Angeles.

Among fine pianos, we have always regarded the Chickering as pre-eminent and it is with particular pride that we welcome this illustrious product.

We regard this new agency as another great channel through which we can extend our service to the people of Los Angeles, another splendid opportunity to carry ever forward the ideals upon which this organization is founded.

I want to extend my personal invitation to the music lovers of the Southland to visit our Music Salons, to see and hear the new Chickering Pianos.

A most cordial welcome awaits you.

Thomas May

THE enviable success of the May Company and the complete confidence which it enjoys amongst the people of the community it serves makes it extremely pleasurable to announce its appointment as exclusive representative in Los Angeles and vicinity for the Chickering Piano and the Chickering Ampico.

We have always had but one standard—the highest. Yet we have constantly striven to improve. In the last two years our progress has been particularly notable and we are sure that you will find the beautiful new instruments which constitute our first shipment to the May Company undoubtedly the finest product which has ever left the Chickering factory.

We sincerely hope that all lovers of Chickering and all those interested in the progress of the art of fine piano building will make it a point to visit the May Company's Music Salons to see and hear these fine new Chickerings in which we take justifiable pride.

H. C. Spain
President,
CHICKERING & SONS.

AN INVITATION—

To every Musician and true lover of music who now take pride in the possession of a Chickering Piano—to those who have long cherished the idea of some day owning an instrument of this distinguished make—the May Company extends a most sincere invitation to see and hear the beautiful new Chickering Pianos and Chickering Ampicos.

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The Pianos which you will now find at the May Company were specially selected for this initial showing at the factory in Boston. You are offered the unusual privilege of choosing your piano from a group designated by the master craftsmen and artisans who have watched them develop step by step into the glorious finished product.

EXPECT GREAT NEWS!

Acceding to the request of the May Company that its bow as Chickering Representative bring something unprecedented in fine piano value, Chickering & Sons has authorized an introductory offer of these brand new pianos at the lowest prices at which such instruments have ever been presented.

[Signed] H. C. SPAIN, President

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Pianos from the Century Old House of Chickering & Sons need no introduction to those who are familiar with the history of fine piano making. They are known throughout the world for their exquisite beauty of tone, their perfection in every detail, the splendid qualities which have always been incorporated in their manufacture.

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A speed of 200 miles an hour or better—twice that attained by Lindbergh in his flight across the Atlantic—is Mr. Freeble's estimate of what can be accomplished with his propeller on a vessel similar to ocean liners of today.

He calls his invention a pair of revolving pontoons to which are attached driving fins. He says the speed that can be attained will be limited only by the amount of horsepower applied to turn the pontoon propellers.

Only a small model turned by a motor operated with twisted rubber bands has thus far been built, but it streaks across a small pond like a flash of light. A larger model, the size of a small gasoline launch, with a powerful engine is to be built during the coming summer, Mr. Freeble says. This will be tested out on the Ohio River here.

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THE instant your car draws up to the curb, you recognize the quality of the Vancouver Hotel. The carriage agent opens your door with expert deftness... your luggage is whisked away... in two minutes, you feel yourself an honoured guest. The rooms are spacious and spotless... the cookery delicious... the courtesy of the staff noteworthy. Cruises among the islands, good motor roads, fishing, swimming, famous Langara championship golf links... always something to see and do.

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TE CAR—at a discount!
ds for today's best used cars.

...LIN AGAIN CLOGS SENATE

...Up Tax Bill Debate by ...Attack

...Centers Fire on ...Contribution

...as to Possible Future Gifts

...GTON, May 19. (AP)—De... the tax bill was held up in ...today by another attack ...Heflin, Democrat, Alaba... in the Presidential candidacy ... Smith of New York. ...ding to the testimony of ...P. Kenny of New York be... ...campaign funds committee ...to contributed $70,000 to ...campaign and that he is ...to give more, the Alabaman ...would have inquired as to ...Kenny is willing to give. ...McMaster, Republican, ...Dakota, a member of the in... ...committee, quoted Ken... ...saying "I would give all I ...and he's worth $40,000,000," said ...Senator Bartley, Democrat, Ken... ...another member of the in... ...committee, said that if ...release was to be discussed it ...to be discussed "with a fair ...to what the witness said." ...Heflin reiterated his contention ...Kenny is worth $40,000,000 and ...is not afraid to contribute at ...$10,000,000 to the Smith fund.

...refrigerators are now being col... ...red, yellow, blue or tan to ...with color trimmings in kitchens.

ARIZONA NOW RAISES GOLDFISH

But They Are Hatched for Lowly Fate of Bait for Black Bass

MIAMI (Ariz.) May 19. (Exclusive)—Arizona has a new industry, the raising of goldfish.

A Miami man made the discovery that goldfish are ideal as bait for the black bass of Roosevelt Lake. So he has established a goldfish hatchery and soon will be able to supply a very active local market for the bait.

Walsh Defends Wheat Standard

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Senator Walsh of Montana told the Senate Agriculture Committee today that necessity for legislation relating to wheat grading arose from the fact that repeated efforts have failed to have the Department of Agriculture establish grain grades by which the protein content would be indicated.

He appeared in support of his bill to amend the United States Grain Standards Act requiring wheat standards to take account of the percentage of protein content.

Flies of two species and an adult corn maggot have been caught at altitudes of 1000 to 3000 feet by insect-hunting airplanes trailing sticky paper traps.

BOLT PLEDGED TO BEAT SMITH

Southern Baptists Score Governor's Ambitions

Resolution Flays "Unnamed Friend of Liquor"

Church Emissaries Will Visit Both Parties

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) May 19. (AP)—The voting constituency of the Southern Baptist Church, included in a membership of 3,700,000, tonight stood pledged to break party lines rather than see any such candidate as one who is termed an "unnamed friend of the liquor interests," become President of the United States.

Four times in the heated debate at the seventy-third annual convention today, was the "Governor of New York" mentioned as the candidate referred to. The report of the social service committee, however, which was adopted by a rising and almost unanimous vote, after a discussion lasting an hour and a half, mentioned no names.

Proponents of the report, which dealt also with other outstanding issues, argued that the convention in sending a committee to both political parties with a demand for prohibition candidates and platforms was exercising its privilege of petition and remonstrance, and not dictating to parties.

A new British plane, called the largest all-metal monoplane ever built, carries twenty passengers and a large fuel reserve.

CALLING POLICE PROVES FATAL

Watchman Slain as Bandit After Asking Help to Catch Burglars

OAKLAND, May 19. (Exclusive)—Marine Kamphout, aged night watchman for the Domestic Laundry, telephoned for police early this morning with the information that burglars were attempting to enter the laundry, and ten minutes later was shot and killed by police officers who answered the call and mistook him for one of the bandits.

American Found Killed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 19. (AP)—A special dispatch from Tampico to Excelsior says that the body of an American named Wilson, superintendent of the Union Oil Company, was found near an overturned automobile near Tampico, his money and valuables removed from his person. His initials were not known.

The man had apparently been killed in an automobile accident while driving alone and his body later robbed, but the authorities are investigating the possibility that he was held up, killed and robbed by bandits.

Since 1917 1,000,000 tuberculosis cattle have been destroyed in the campaign against tuberculosis in stock.

SENATE TO AIR POSTAL CHARGE

Asserted Sale of Offices to be Investigated

Georgians' Demand Extended to National Scope

Civil Service Quotas Also Face Inquiry

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—The Senate today adopted the George-Harris resolution authorizing the Senate Postoffice committee to investigate circumstances surrounding appointment of postmasters:

Senators George and Harris, both Democrats of Georgia, had asked investigation "of the barter of Federal offices" in Georgia but the resolution was amended in committee so that the scope of the investigation will be nation-wide.

The resolution directs that the inquiry be made "particularly with respect to any payment of money or anything of value to party officials or organizations or their agents or representatives for the purpose of influencing appointments."

The Senate also adopted the Heflin resolution for investigation of appointments and dismissals in the civil service since July 1, 1919.

Introduction of the resolution followed newspaper publication of a statement by William C. Deming, president of the Civil Service Commission, that 10,000 persons had been appointed to the Federal service from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and other States in excess of the quota.

FAIR FACE HER GOOD FORTUNE

Motorist Decides Woman Driver Too Pretty to Prosecute

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Miss Helen Read of Ridgewood, N. J., in the opinion of another motorist, is too pretty to prosecute. Arthur Gould, a broker, had her in court for violating traffic rules and bumping his car.

In withdrawing the case he said he had not taken a good look at the defendant previously.

DIVORCE LAWYERS AT RENO FACE CHARGES

RENO (Nev.) May 19. (Exclusive) Evils of the Reno divorce colony have been demonstrated by announcement of officials of the Nevada State Bar that complaints alleging unethical practices are being prepared against several local attorneys. Charges range from paying fees to "agents" for cases, to use of fictitious names by law firms to secure preferential positions in telephone directories and other publications. It is further asserted that lawyers in some instances have prevented reconciliations among couples in order to secure large fees, and otherwise engaged in questionable practices. Complaints have been made to the State Supreme Court and investigation of certain attorneys recommended.

SMITH CAPTURES OREGON VOTERS

New Yorker Gets Delegates Over Walsh and Reed

PORTLAND (Or.) May 19. (AP)—Oregon Democrats stamped their approval upon Gov. Smith as a Presidential Candidate in the State Primary Friday. As returns continued to come in from all parts of the State today Smith maintained the lead he held from the start of the count. With 1026 precincts tabulated tonight, Smith had 9803, Senator Walsh of Montana received 6628, though he was no longer a candidate, having withdrawn after the official ballot was certified.

Senator Reed of Missouri ran third, polling 3714 in the same precincts. Alonzo F. Workman of Missouri received 1027.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who was unopposed on the Republican ballot, received 72,516 votes in 1267 precincts. In the same districts the name of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was written in. The total tonight stood at 559.

CHURCH FEDERATION WILL MEET TONIGHT

MERCED, May 19. (AP)—The Federated Church Brotherhoods of California, a new organization designed to unite the activities of men's organizations of the Methodist Episcopal churches throughout the State, will meet here tomorrow night. W. R. Willomotte of Los Angeles will be a speaker.

Holly was originally holy, it being an ancient custom to decorate churches at Christmas time with branches and leaves cut from the so-named "holy tree."

SMITH WINNER IN NEW MEXICO

Straight Instruction Move, However, Fails

PORTALES (N. M.) May 19. (AP)—New Mexico Democrats in convention today instructed their delegates to the national convention at Houston to vote for Alfred E. Smith for President until in their judgment they should do otherwise. A voting power of six is carried by the New Mexico delegation.

A minority move to give straight instructions for Smith failed of adoption. The final vote directing the delegates to vote for the New York executive until they believed they should do otherwise was practically unanimous.

Twelve delegates were elected, each with one-half vote.

Chicago Will Receive Half of Haywood Ashes

MOSCOW, May 19. (AP)—The body of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood was cremated tonight to carry out terms of his will by which half of his ashes are to be sent to Chicago. He directed that they are to be buried near the graves of the radicals who were executed for participation in the haymarket riot of 1886.

The other half will be buried in Moscow with the remains of the Hungarian Communist Landler. The urn will remain in Moscow until the convening of the Communist International Congress.

And still more VALUES for HOME-LOVERS

Value A.
Six Worsted Wilton Rugs of alluring richness, size 36"x63", reduced from $23.50 to $17.50
Two Imported Mohair Rugs, size 42"x 75", reduced from $35.00 to the extremely low price of $26.50
Seven Imported Mohair Rugs, 36"x65", reduced from $21.75 to $17.50
Six Wilton Rugs, 6'x9', reduced from $79.50 to $59.50

Value B.
Twelve Super Quality Seamless Axminster rugs, size 9'x12', reduced from $55.00 to $39.85
Four Exquisite Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 8'3"x10'6", now $19.85
Seven Beautiful Wilton Velvet Rugs 7' 6"x9', reduced from $31.50 to ... $24.75

Value C.
Three-piece Decorated Fibre Suites including Settee, Chair and Rocker upholstered in handsome colorful Cretonne, reduced from $87.50 to sell for the low price of $69.50
All odd Fibre Settees, Chairs and Rockers, also harmonizing Tables, so suitable for summer cottage or sun parlor to sell for ..... 25% off

Value D.
Linoleum Rugs — many selections—in sizes—five 6'x9' rugs reduced from $9.75 to $6.75
Eight 9'x12' Rugs reduced from $14.75 to $10.75
One 9'x10'6" Rug reduced from $13.75 to $9.75
Also one 7'6"x9' Rug reduced from $10.50 to $7.50

Value E.
A nine-piece Walnut Veneer and Maple Overlay Dining Suite from the Sligh Furniture Company, Grand Rapids. The Chairs are upholstered in handsome green Mohair—you must see this suite, reduced from $582.00 to sell for .. $450

Value F.
A decorated Metal Coffee Table in a new design that you will adore. A special at this price $11.75

Value G.
Hardwood Mahogany finish Poster Beds of true Colonial design, in full size for $14.75
Chest to match for $22.75
Also a matching Dresser for $34.75

REAL VALUES!



KROEHLER DAVENPORT BED $167.50

Low Back Chair, $69.50; High Back Chair, $74.50

A masterpiece of workmanship and luxuriously comfortable—Frame and top rail are of exquisitely carved solid mahogany—handsomely upholstered in mohair and velour combination with reversible cushions in frieze—a truly handsome suite.

We are also showing a Kroehler Davenport Bed in two-tone Jacquard Velour for $69.50



Now is the time to buy your

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR DRY AIR SYSTEM

THIS Herrick Refrigerator illustrated, 30 inches wide, has a 65-lb. ice capacity. The entire interior is of glistening white—including ice chamber. Mineral wool insulation and the famous Dry Air Circulation insure food preservation—a remarkable value for the low price of $34.75

Pay $5 down.

Value H.
Solid Mahogany Combination Living Room and Dining Room Table—unique and very good looking, to sell for $29.75

Value I.
Two-piece Living Room Suite upholstered in Frieze, the down cushions are reversible, upholstered in Tapestry. The frame is of mahogany. A genuine value reduced from $695 to $550

Value J.
One Chippendale Sofa upholstered in handsome heavy tapestry, a stunning asset to your Living Room and reduced in price from $267.50 to $198.50

Value K.
Solid Mahogany and Cane Fireside Chair, designed for genuine comfort, reduced from $27.50 to sell for ... $19.75

Value L.
Graceful Fiddle Back Hardwood Windsor Chair in Mahogany or Walnut finish, very popular, and no wonder at this price $6.75

Value M.
Unfinished Breakfast Table with drop leaf and four Chairs now selling for $16.75

Value N.
Special six-piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite consisting of Buffet, Table and four Chairs, an all hardwood suite $89.00

Value O.
A luxurious Davenport in three-tone Jacquard Velour, Web bottom and back, mahogany top rail and front—indeed a buy for the low price of $79.75
High-back Chair to match $42.50
Low-back Chair to match $39.75

Value P.
A stunning Couch Hammock, Canopy and Standard, complete in hand-painted Duck—a remarkable value and timely for $26.75
We are showing a complete and captivating line of Couch Hammocks and all at surprisingly low prices. Come in and see them.

RIGHT PRICES!

Protect your Household Goods by Storing in our Modern Fireproof Warehouse. Phone TRinity 4121.

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS 737 South Hill Street (Near 8th)—Phone TRinity 4121 USUAL EASY TERMS PREVAIL

20th BIRTHDAY SALE 20th

Continuing The Second Week of This Gigantic Money-Saving Event!

Phenomenal Dollar Sale of Millinery!



Radical Underpricings on

DRESSES

Values to $24.75!

Ensembles and Every New Summer Mode!

$10.

Georgette—Flat Crepe
Crepe Roma—Flannel
Crepe de Chine



Styles for All Occasions

Manufacturers co-operated with us and slashed their prices so that we might offer these dresses Monday as a super special! Every garment in this assortment was intended to sell for many dollars more. You'll find chic frocks for all occasions. Don't fail to see them!

Sport and Dress COATS

Values to $29.50!

$14.75

Many dollars saved for you on these good looking coats! Cleverly styled for sport or dress wear—of popular fabrics—plain or fur trimmed. You'll marvel at these fine coats for only $14.75!

MAXIMES—Second Floor

Smart Trimmed Hats
Untrimmed Straw Shapes
Children's Hats

Formerly Priced to $3.98!

$1.00



Shop Early! For These!



The Trimmed Hats

Hundreds of authentically styled models for sport, street, business or afternoon wear—in a wide range of wanted shades! Effectively ribbon trimmed! You will want more than one of these good looking hats at this worth-while saving!



The Untrimmed Straw Shapes

Smartly fashioned of fine straws and novelty weaves—in scores of styles for misses and women. Choose from complete range of popular colors. A simple trim will transform these into most becoming hats.



The Children's Hats

We purchased the entire stock of a manufacturer of children's hats and secured them at a fraction of their regular worth! You'll be amazed at these marvelous values—cleverly styled hats of fine straws in scores of popular youthful models—effectively ribbon trimmed.

MAXIMES—Downstairs



Rayon Underwear
—At Sensational Savings!

Teddies, Step-Ins, Bloomers French Panties, Petticoats, Vests

Remarkable values that were specially purchased for the Birthday Sale! Comprehensive lines of all popular undergarments in styles and shades to please the most discriminating!

95c

Crepe de Chine Teddies

Reg. Values to $4.98!

You'll immediately recognize these garments as being worthy of a much higher price! Fashioned of heavy crepe de chine—effectively lace trimmed or smartly tailored styles. Very, very special!

$2.39

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Slip-On Sweaters

Reg. Values to $3.98!

Worthwhile savings on smart sweaters for sport or street wear! Styled with or without collars in varied necklines. Wanted shades for your selection!

$2.89

MAXIMES—Main Floor



Bertha Collars

Reg. Values to $2.45!

An outstanding special for Monday! Fashioned of georgette with lace trimmings or net with lace trimmings. You'll want one or more for your summer frocks.

$1.59

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Again! Savings On

Silk Stockings



Extra Sheer—All Silk

Chiffon Hose

Always Sells for $2.45!

$1.48

Luxurious sheer chiffon hose at a marvelous reduction! Finest quality—42 gauge—4 thread—and all silk from toe to top. All shades and sizes.

Full-Fashioned

Service Hose

Reg. $1.65!

Good looking—excellent wearing hose—at a substantial saving! Four inch lisle hem to insure added service. Slight irregularities which are hardly noticeable.

$1.00

Famous Ruby Ring Service Hose

Regularly $2.00!

$1.28

Discriminating shoppers will rejoice in this offering of these nationally known hose! Full fashioned—silk to the top—guaranteed perfect! Wanted summer shades in all sizes!

Silk to-top

Chiffon Hose

Every Pair Perfect!

89c

Only during the Birthday Sale can you buy such good hose at this low price! Perfect chiffons in every summer shade and in all sizes. Buy 6 or more pairs.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Fine Hats

Formerly Priced to $19.50!

$5.75



Smart summer hats priced at just a fraction of their real worth during the Birthday Sale! Hundreds of styles suitable for all occasions. The majority of these exceptional hats are hand made and bear the labels of renowned makers!

MAXIMES—Third Floor

1500 Trimmed Hats $2.98

Values to $7.50!

Marvelous savings on every hat in this enormous assortment! Chic models for sport, clever styles for street or business, smart modes for afternoon or evening! Authentically styled of transparent straws and varied novelty yarns as well as popular fabrics.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

72 Inch Silk Net $1.20

Reg. $1.95 Value!

75c saved on every yard of this popular fabric. Choose from black, white and pastel shades—for evening frocks and dress trimmings. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

36 In. Embroidered Net Flounces 79c

Reg. $2.98 Value!

Elaborately embroidered net flouncings—36 inches wide—in popular shades. Reduced to a mere fraction of regular price! You'll want to take advantage of this saving!

MAXIMES—Downstairs



Imported Kid and French Suede Gloves

Values up to $5.00 in this lot! Slip-ons, novelty cuffs and plain styles! Not all sizes in all styles. Come early!

$1.00

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

ERLIN CHECKS N WOMAN VOTE

ective Ballots to b Given Sexes

Experiment Showe Females Nonvoters

many's Feminine Majorit Could Seize Reins

ERLIN, May 19. (AP)—More than ,000 men and women are eligi- to go to the polls tomorrow settle the political composition the next Reichstag. To deter- the extent to which women se their right of franchise ballots will be issued to and women and the result wh what percentage of them and what parties they vote

women outnumber the men by ns and would be in a posi- to rule the country. In the election, however, separate

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ARISTOCRAT Fully Shielded

ELECTRIC

Radio

Reduced to Special Q-B Price of Only

$229

Made by the American Bosch Magneto Corporation . . . world renowned for the finest of all electric products. This radio is their crowning achievement . . . an instrument that gives a totally new significance to radio enjoyment in all its phases . . . distance, selectivity, volume, tone quality and hairline tuning that are UNIQUE. Many refinements and improvements found in no other radio. This new model sold EXCLUSIVELY at Wiley B. Allen's.

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TIMES WANT ADS

LIN CHECKS N WOMAN VOTE

Ballots to be Given Sexes

Experiment Showed Females Nonvoters

Feminine Majority Could Seize Reins

May 19. (AP)—More than men and women are eligible to go to the polls tomorrow to put the political composition of the Reichstag. To determine the extent to which women will take advantage of their right of franchise the ballots will be issued to men and the result will show what percentage of them voted and what parties they vote for.

women outnumber the men by and would be in a position to rule the country. In the election, however, separate ballots were tried in representative districts and revealed that less women voted than men, the ratio being fifty-one masculine to forty-nine feminine votes.

INTERCONTINENTAL AFFAIR

LA ROCHELLE (France) May 19. (AP)—The Mayor and Council of New Rochelle, N. Y., founded by emigrants of this port, have been invited to a tricentennial celebration of La Rochelle's siege.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, Mgr., 1106 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TRinity 5575.

PRESIDENT AWARDS MEDALS FOR BRAVERY IN SAVING LIVES

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—President Coolidge has granted medals of honor to two persons who have performed outstanding feats of bravery in saving lives on railroads.

One of the medals was given to Miss Jessie Knight of Mattoon, Ill., who got three children out of the way of a Big Four train on July 27, 1927, at that place. Miss Knight crossed the track ahead of a locomotive to pull the children off the main line where another train was approaching.

The second medal went to Charles W. Van Buren, station master at Jackson, Miss., an employee of the Illinois Central. A small child stumbled on the rails of the Illinois Central just ahead of an approaching train. Van Buren jumped to the tracks, threw the child to safety and managed to escape himself with only slight injury as the locomotive hit him.

Girls' Stockings Cut Accidents

LONDON, May 19. (Exclusive)—That girls' light-colored stockings help autoists during night driving to distinguish pedestrians crossing the street and thereby cut down accidents was the statement of Dr. G. B. Scott, the deputy Coroner at Hammersmith. He described the stockings as "one of the finest things in the world for motorists today," adding that his own experience bears it out.

CROWE AGENT ESCAPES BOMB

Hurls Out Infernal Machine Found in His Home

CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)—The lives of Louis Krakow, an investigator for Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, and his family were saved from injury today when Mrs. Krakow, aroused by the crying of her son, discovered a dynamite bomb in the hallway of their home with the fuse burning.

She summoned her husband, who threw water on the burning fuse and threw the bomb outside. The fuse had burned to within a few inches of the three sticks of dynamite when it was discovered.

POKER GAME BANDITS MAKE $20,000 HAUL

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 19. (AP)—Four armed men took $20,000 from twelve players in a poker game at the Sellback Hotel here last night.

Starting Monday

To Demonstrate the Greater Quality-and-Bargain-Giving-Possibilities of Our New QUANTITY-BUYING Facilities

Wiley B. Allen Co's.

QUANTITY QUALITY BUYING BARGAINS!



This Newest BOSCH ARISTOCRAT Fully Shielded ELECTRIC Radio

Reduced to Special Q-B Price of Only $229

Made by the American Bosch Magneto Corporation . . . world renowned for the finest of all electric products. This radio is their crowning achievement . . . an instrument that gives a totally new significance to radio enjoyment in all its phases . . . distance, selectivity, volume, tone quality and refine tuning that are UNIQUE. Many refinements and improvements found in no other radio. This new model sold EXCLUSIVELY at Wiley B. Allen's.

SALE OF GRANDS and RADIOS

You have always known the 55-Year-Old conservative Wiley B. Allen Company, principally for the high *QUALITY* and *DEPENDABILITY* of its merchandise.

NOW you are going to know it for equally notable *VALUES!*

Participating in one of the largest buying organizations in America today, we obtain the benefit of the LOWEST PRICES at which high-grade musical instruments can be secured.

Buying for less, we can and will SELL for less. And this one-week sale is held expressly to demonstrate that fact to you, in a way you will never forget!

Special Q-B Reductions on

123 PROFESSIONAL TYPE GRANDS



Superb Period Art Small Grand

Encased with a beauty of design that does justice to the rare musical quality of the instrument. Compare this dainty jewel with other pianos at hundreds more. Special Q-B Sale Price $579



Beautiful Colonial Baby Grand

Exquisitely designed and proportioned, with a tone and action that are a delight to the most critical musician. Never before have we sold this wonderful piano so low as this. Special Q-B Sale Price $369

The Above Priced Pianos Are Especially Equipped to Meet Critical Professional Demands

That means that they *MUST* be far above the ordinary in *TONE, ACTION* and every detail of musical quality a musician insists upon.

All have features found in the finest concert grands! Tuning Pins set in Rock Maple bushing; Bass Sostenuto as well as regular sustaining pedal and soft pedal; *GENUINE COPPER WOUND BASS STRINGS;* backs of extra width to give larger sound board area and greater tone volume, a feature pattern after the back of one of the world's finest and highest priced grands.

Likewise, all materials used are the very best—genuine *MAHOGANY* or other desired hardwoods, and real *IVORY* and *EBONY* keys, no imitations.

Don't Look at the Prices Only—These are astonishing *LOW* . . . but merely low prices found everywhere. Come and see the *INSTRUMENTS* so priced! . . . and learn what a *world of* difference there may be in the same prices when quoted on different makes of instruments. Figures don't lie, but they DO tell *different stories!*

OPEN EVENINGS By Appointment Phone VA. 1131

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 South Broadway
Also 434 W. 2nd St., Pomona

Special Low Q-B Terms
Enjoy while you pay

Use Your Credit

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

No Interest

Wonder Values!

and there are many more in this big stock of Homefurnishings

2 Pieces All over MOHAIR Davenport and Armchair



$94.50

Pay $10 down
Balance Easy
No Interest

NOW! This all-over MOHAIR Davenport and Armchair to match—another "Wonder" Value—proving beyond question that the best buying opportunities await you at this big store devoted exclusively to homefurnishings. All hardwood frames—web construction—black mohair welts—spring-filled loose cushions with TAPESTRY REVERSE. Two pieces for $94.50. Pay $10 Down—Balance Easy—No Interest.

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for New. Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser.

This 3 piece~ Bedroom Group

Green or Ivory Decorated Enamel~
Choice of Dresser or Vanity Table~
with Chest and 4' 6" Bed~*for*

$57.50



Pay $5 down~

An attractive suite for the small home and an especially appropriate group for a young girl's room. Well made and nicely finished in Green or Ivory Enamel—prettily decorated. Choice of Dresser or Vanity Table with Chest of Drawers and Full Size 4.6 Bed—A "Wonder" Value at $57.50. Pay $5 Down—Balance Easy—No Interest.

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay For New!

Estate Gas Ranges. *Belding-Hall Refrigerators.*

GOODAN~JENKINS FURNITURE CO.

724-726-728 South Broadway

SENATE STANDS BY POSTAL BILL

Reduction Measure Affirmed Against Change

House Favors Less Severe Cut in Charges

Conferees Instructed to Press Demands

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—The Senate stood pat today on its postal rate reduction bill and voted for a second conference with the House on the subject.

Proposals of the Senate to cut second-class rates to the 1920 schedule and to repeal the service charge on parcel post packages were reaffirmed by the action. The House would pare down second-class rates only to the schedule in effect in 1921 and it would reduce the parcel post service charge. A conference to adjust differences ended in a deadlock and Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, asked the Senate for another vote, which was approved without a roll call.

Even a partial report of the Senate and House conferees agreeing to revision of third-class rates and a slight reduction in rates on library books was rejected by the Senate, 42 to 26.

PASTOR CLASHES WITH MUSEUM OVER AGE OF PETRIFIED TREES

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) May 19. (Exclusive)—Fundamentalism and evolution clashed here when Rev. W. B. Shelley of the Winslow Christian Church made fervent denial of a statement by the custodian of the Petrified Forest that the prostrate trees date back 7,000,000 to 11,000,000 years.

The dispute waxed so warm that the custodian, Norman MacLeod, took his visitor by the arm and ejected him from the forest museum. For this action a Holbrook justice of the peace found MacLeod guilty of simple assault and fined him $25. Appeal was taken to the Superior Court, with MacLeod defended by the United States Attorney's office.

On the witness stand the minister repeated his expressions of disbelief that anything on earth could be as old as the custodian had declared. A jury took only a few minutes in returning a verdict releasing MacLeod.

Bolivia Honors Visiting Savant

BERKELEY, May 19. (Exclusive) Announcement was made at the University of California today that Dr. David P. Barrows, professor of political science, has been honored by the University of Bolivia with the degree of doctor of laws "honoris causa." Prof. Barrows is in South America at the present time on a tour of good will sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

He is combining efforts toward a better understanding between North Americans and Latin-Americans with an investigation of the political and economic situation in the southern republics and is expected to return to Berkeley in July.

Pugilist's Wife Fights Divorce

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Mrs. Tommy Burns, wife of the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, informed the Associated Press today by cable from her home in Leigh-on-Sea, Eng., that she is defending the divorce suit brought by her husband in Mexico.

Dispatches from Mexico City on the 16th inst. said that Burns had filed suit for divorce, alleging incompatibility. In filing the suit he was said to have revealed to newspaper correspondents how the Cuernavaca divorce mill operates, stating that it took but an hour to set the machinery in operation and that a divorce would be issued in about twenty-five days.

VETOES TARGET IN HOUSE MOVE

Two on Postal Measures Slated for Attack

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—An attempt will be made in the House to override the veto affixed by President Coolidge yesterday to two postal bills.

The measures would provide for 10 per cent additional pay for postal employees doing night work and for allowances to fourth-class postmasters, for rent, light and fuel.

When the veto messages of the President were read in the House today, Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, moved that consideration be delayed until Tuesday. He later explained he plans to attempt to muster the votes necessary to pass the legislation over the veto. Consent was given to the delay on the first veto by a viva voce vote. The Democrats joined with a group of Republicans on the second request and consent to delay was granted by a vote of 138 to 53.

The veto messages were read, along with those attached to four other House bills which were sent back yesterday by the President.

ALLEY REFORMATION

PARIS, May 19. (AP)—Ashcans without lids will not be emptied by the city after January 1, 1929, Parisians have been warned.

Judge Considers Move to Strike Stewart Pleas

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—The government's motion to strike out two special pleas to bar the indictment of Robert W. Stewart was taken under advisement today by Justice Frederick L. Siddons in he District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The action is expected to delay until the week of the 28th inst. the opening of Stewart's trial on charges of refusing to answer questions asked by the Senate Teapot Dome committee for which he was indicted on four counts. Justice Siddons although taking the motion under advisement said he considered the pleas had set up no grounds not already covered substantially by the first plea.

Counsel for Stewart notified Dist.-Atty. Rover that they will file in the Court of Appeals next Tuesday a motion to reverse the decision of Justice Jennings Bailey remanding Stewart to the custody of the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, who arrested him after his refusal to answer questions last February 2 and 3.

FOOD FOR FAMILY

KINGSTON (Mass.) May 19. (AP)—A three-and-a-half pound clam yielding a pint and a half of meat was caught at low tide by P. C. Rushton.

WRECKING PLOT QUIZ REOPENED

Vagrant Held as Suspect in Rail Conspiracy

MARTINEZ, May 19. (Exclusive) Reopening of an investigation into six attempts to wreck Santa Fe and Southern Pacific passenger trains in the last four months was indicated here today with the arrest of Marias Taylor, 67 years of age. Taylor was arrested some time ago during an inquiry by deputy sheriffs and railroad detectives and was released only recently.

He was rearrested when found walking along the railroad tracks at Bay Point. Sheriff Veale said he was taken into custody merely as a vagrant, but his previous incarceration led to reports that he may have information regarding the attempts at train wrecking.

Plea Denied in School Blast

OTTAWA (Ill.) May 19. (AP)—Judge Hayes today denied the motion for a new trial made by attorneys for Hiram Reed, a Hogsville farmer convicted of dynamiting a schoolhouse in an effort to kill his sweetheart, Iola Bradford, the teacher.

NOW AT FITZGERALD'S

the New KIMBALL!



There is only ONE piano—internationally famous—used and endorsed by great Concert stars—yet sold at a moderate price.

That one piano is the KIMBALL.

At international expositions, wherever shown, eminent critics have granted Kimball pianos the "highest awards." The Kimball possesses the new *even tension scale*—a great factor in determining piano quality. Today more Kimball pianos are in use in American homes than any other name.

Because the new Kimball is produced by master craftsmen in the largest and finest factory of its kind in the world—because it has behind it the greatest resources and financial responsibility in the piano world—Kimball prices are impressively moderate!

Truly, the Kimball is a fitting companion to the great Hardman; now represented exclusively by Fitzgerald's. It marks another great step forward in the history of the thirty-six year old House of Fitzgerald. Come—tomorrow—to the first showing of the beautiful new Kimball models.

At Fitzgerald's you will receive every human help required to make your home happier with good music. For here, sincere service is put above selling. Learn of the unusually liberal terms that makes possible the immediate ownership of the Kimball.



FITZGERALD

MUSIC COMPANY

HILL ST. AT 727

SINCE 1892

Girl Wanted—perhaps you—to send on trip around the world. Also 10 free trips to Hawaii. Write Pageant of Music, 508 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

Month-of-May Selling Event

New and Used BEDROOM

Living Room

Dining Room

Furniture

Large Groups — in some cases reduced to

1/2 price!

HUNDREDS of desirable pieces included in this great selling event. Note these representative values!

NEW
Dressing Tables
Finished in Green or Taupe Lacquer—Original Price $33
Sale Price... $11.50
(Bench Reduced to $4.50)

NEW
Wood Beds
Twin or Full Size—Choice of Green or Mission, was $30.
Sale Price... $11.25
(Others as Low as $8.95)

USED
Wood Beds
White, Ivory, Grey, Green, Blue and Decorated Enamels; Walnut and Mahogany Finishes; Circassian Walnut, Maple, Bird's-Eye Maple, Mahogany, Black Walnut and Rosewood. Reduced prices range from
$1 to $100

New Chests
Finished in Taupe or Green Lacquer—Three Large Drawers. Original Price $30
Sale Price..... $10

Used Dressers
Some woods and finishes as used wood beds. Prices range
$6.95 to $50

Convenient Credit Terms

Used Iron Beds
Assorted sizes—older styles but usable for beach cottages, cabins, sleeping porches, or modest homes and apartments. Reduced prices range from
89c to $3.98

USED
Dining Suites
Assortment ranges from the simple table with four chairs to the elaborate formal piece, consisting table, chairs, server, china or crystal cabinet and sideboard. Reduced prices range from
$11.50 to $450

USED OVERSTUFFED
Davenports
A fine assortment, coverings of mohair, damask, velour and tapestry. Prices are based on style and condition. All usable.
$15 to $125

USED
Bed Davenports
Long and short lengths, coverings of tapestry, velour, mohair and imitation leather. Prices
$5 to $49.75

NEW OVERSTUFFED
Davenports
Coverings of jacquard velour and mohair. A remarkable assortment of bargains. Priced from
$39.50 to $98.50

New Overstuffed Chairs
$20.00 to $40.75
New Coxwell Chairs
$15.00 to $40.50
New Occasional Chairs
$14.75 to $25.00

USED EASY
Chairs & Rockers
A vast assortment of about 300 pieces to choose from—almost every conceivable wood and covering; also many reed, fiber and grass pieces. Priced from
$2.50 to $75

USED
Dining Tables
Square, round, drop-leaf, oblong and draw-leaf models. Easy to match with new or used chairs. Pictures prices from
$2.95 to $35

Used Brass Beds
$1.45 to $12.50
Used Bed Springs
$1.50 to $14.75
Used Mattresses
$4.98 to $22.50

Used Dining Chairs
$1.98 to $4.95
Used Sideboards
$12.50 to $98.50
Used Breakfast Sets
$9.75 to $125.00

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

MAY MORNING.

21st

Last Day

2000 Yd

Print

SILKS

terns and colors are the opportunity for those frocks and blouses.

Colorful Su

What a wealth of glorious An opportunity that com will profit by it. 2nd Fl

Last Day

3500 Yds.

All-Silk

SILKS

crepe. Truly, an amaz Day of the Booster Sale.

Over 50 Stre

Fashion's most wanted Goya, corn flower, Chin popular. 2nd Floor.

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ROOM
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Groups — in
es reduced to
price!
of desirable pieces in-
great selling event.
esentative values!

NEW
Wood Beds
Twin or Full Size—Fruitwood Green or Mauve, was $22.50
Sale Price... $11.25
(Others as Low as $8.95)

New Chests
Finished in Taupe or Gun Lacquer—Three Large Drawers
Original Price $32.00
Sale Price..... $11

Used Dressers
Same woods and finishes as the used wood beds. Prices range
$6.95 to $50

Credit Terms

USED
Dining Suites
Assortment ranges from the simple table with four chairs to the elaborate formal groups containing table, chairs, server, crystal cabinet and sideboard. Reduced prices range from
$11.50 to $450

USED
Bed Davenports
Long and short lengths, coverings of tapestry, velour, leather and imitation leather. Priced
$5 to $49.75

New Overstuffed Chairs
$20.00 to $49.75
New Coxwell Chairs
$15.00 to $49.50
New Occasional Chairs
$14.75 to $25.00

USED
Dining Tables
Square, round, drop-leaf, oblong and draw-board models. Easy to match with new or used chairs. Feature prices from
$2.95 to $35

Used Dining Chairs
$1.98 to $4.95
Used Sideboards
$12.50 to $98.50
Used Breakfast Sets
$9.75 to $125.00

R BROS.
OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
LOWER AND FIGUEROA

OBJECTS
n stores may be found by
MES WANT ADS



Monday LAST DAY Walker's Booster Sale SILKS

15,500 Yards Plain and Printed SILKS at 1 Price
In the Outstanding Silk Event of the Booster Sale

Walker's have never been so splendidly ready to serve the public of Los Angeles with such a wide variety of popular silks at one low price. The diversity of patterns and colors, the qualities, the values, truly a marvelous opportunity. Table after table of beautiful weaves. Extra salespeople, increased facilities! An amazing event!

Fashion Favors Plain Color All-Silk Flat Crepe

FASHION emphasizes the importance of plain colored crepe. Choose from a list of flat weaves, the names of which are a recognition of their quality and beauty.

$3.50 40 inch Suede Crepe at $1.65
$2.95 40 inch Hi-Li Crepe at $1.65
$2.50 40 inch French Crepe at $1.65
$2.50 40 inch L'Aiglon Crepe, $1.65
$2.95 40 inch Evangeline Crepe, $1.65
$2.50 40 inch Georgette Crepes, $1.65
$2.50 40 in. Washable Flat Crepe, $1.65
$2.95 40 inch Mermaid Crepes at $1.65
$2.95 40 inch Crepe Back Satin at $1.65

More than 100 colors, also black; pastel and street shades that fashion demands for summer. Choose the suede finish or dull surfaced weave; also the shimmering finish. 2nd Floor.

$1.65 YARD Booster Sale

Prints! Prints! Glorious Summer Colorings

COLORFUL, delightful prints that will conjure up all sorts of lovely summer frocks and what a variety awaits your choosing. Indeed, the summer wardrobe is incomplete without a dress fashioned of these stunning prints.

$3.50 40 inch L'Aiglon Prints, $1.65
$2.95 40 in. Prtd. Crepe de Chine, $1.65
$2.95 40 in. Printed Flat Crepe at $1.65
$2.95 40 inch Printed Chiffons, $1.65
$2.50 40 in. Printed Georgette, $1.65
$2.95 35 inch Printed Taffeta, $1.65

A variety of fashion's weaves that the mode dictates. Newest patterns and color harmonies on grounds of white or pastel colors; also the darker, conservative tones. Last Day Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.



Mr. S. R. Tipton
Mgr. Silk Dept., says:

"UNQUESTIONABLY this is our greatest silk sale thus far this year. We secured from prominent manufacturers the best possible values in high-grade, fashionable weaves, to sell at one low price—an event that will impress women with the importance of making Walker's their logical store for beautiful silks at reasonable prices."

Last Day Booster Sale

2000 Yds. 40-in. All-Silk Printed Crepe

SILKS

$1.95 Quality

$1.35

Do not judge the quality of this crepe by the low price; it's exceptionally heavy and the patterns and colors are the newest. A rare opportunity for those planning summer frocks and blouses.

Colorful Summery Patterns

What a wealth of glorious new designs on white or colored grounds. An opportunity that comes but seldom and hundreds of shoppers will profit by it. 2nd Floor.

Last Day Booster Sale

2500 Yds. 40-in. Washable All-Silk Flat Crepe

$1.15

The Regular $1.79 Quality—Reduced for Monday

New summer dresses and fine lingerie are fashioned of this pure dye flat crepe. Choose from 35 pastel and street colors: pink, orchid, maize, Chin Chin, Nile and others, also plenty of white. Another amazing value for Last Day of the Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.

Last Day Booster Sale

4000 Yds. Heavy All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta

SILKS

$1.75 Quality

$1.00

Here's a value that should bring big response on Monday, coming right at a time when women are making up party frocks, children's dresses, art needlework and so many other things for summer.

50 Plain and Changeable Shades

A crisp, new, bouffant chiffon taffeta, that is the result of a special purchase for Last Day of the Booster Sale. Walker's, 2nd Fl.

Last Day Booster Sale

3500 Yds. 40-in. Washable All-Silk Flat Crepe

SILKS

$1.95 Quality

$1.35

"Walker's for Silks" is well demonstrated by this notable offering of pure dye all-silk flat crepe. Truly, an amazing value. Last Day of the Booster Sale.

Over 50 Street and Pastel Shades

Fashion's most wanted colors including fallow, French beige, Gray, corn flower, Chin Chin, rose pink, white and others equally popular. 2nd Floor.

Last Day Booster Sale

40-in. Black All-Silk Crepe Satin

$1.35

Reduced from $2.50 for a Monday Feature

You will be enthusiastic with the quality and finish of this heavy all-silk crepe satin. A lustrous black for summer fashions. Last Day Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Last Day Booster Sale

5000 Yds. Rayon-and-Silk GLO-SHEEN

SILKS

$1.00 Quality

75¢

A lustrous and serviceable quality for slips, lingerie, needlework, etc. Another notable value for the Last Day of the Booster Sale at Walker's.

30 Guaranteed Washable Colors

Among them are lipstick red, navy, Nile, baby pink, moss rose, gold and others for summer fashion needs. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

FEDERAL BANK BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES FAVORED

Shortridge Bill Reported to Senate, Authorizing $800,000 Structure; House Measure Retarded

WASHINGTON, May 19. (Exclusive)—A favorable report on the Shortridge bill authorizing construction of an $800,000 building to house the Los Angeles Federal Reserve Bank, was made today by the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency.

There is a good chance it will pass the Senate before adjournment, Senator Shortridge believes, but no action is expected this session in the House, where a twin bill put in by Representative Crail of Los Angeles is being held up in the House Banking Committee by Chairman MacFadden of Pennsylvania, who says he fears consideration would open up endless debate on the whole Federal Reserve system.

The measure has the approval of the Budget Bureau.

Boston Greets Bremen Flyers

BOSTON, May 19. (AP)—Boston greeted the Bremen flyers today with an enthusiasm that scoffed at an ardor-dampening raw east wind and drizzling rain. From the moment of their arrival by train from Detroit shortly before noon, Capt. Herman Koehl, Maj. James Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenfeld were escorted from place to place about the city through cheering crowds of welcomers.

At the State House, where the flyers were presented with medals by Gov. Fuller, the crowds were so dense police had difficulty in keeping them in bounds.

Architect's Art to be Auctioned

DODGEVILLE (Wis.) May 19. (AP) The art treasures of Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect who was divorced after a long series of court fights, have been ordered on the auction block Monday to satisfy a mortgage in favor of a Madison (Wis.) bank.

Oriental sculpture, carvings, antiques, and Japanese prints are among the articles to be auctioned, the sale to take place at Taliesen, the architect's home near Spring Green, Wis.

Church Laws Change Made

MEXICO CITY, May 19. (Exclusive)—The Attorney-General has ruled that all persons who are accused of violating the church laws shall be tried by his office in Mexico City and throughout the nation.

The Secretary of the Interior is in accord with this ruling. Heretofore all persons so accused have been dealt with by police and various government departments, which has occasioned much confusion.

SUGGESTION FOR TODAY'S OUTING

Combine business and pleasure by investigating the attractive places for rent and sale described in today's want ad columns. Beach, mountain, city and suburban properties. A motor trip is twice as interesting when you have an objective, and eventually you are bound to come across the very piece of property you have been looking for.

Acquitted Man Killed by Gas

DETROIT, May 19. (AP)—Dr. Frank D. Loomis, acquitted a year ago of killing his wife, died in his office today from the effects of illuminating-gas poison.

He was found lying close to a gas plate, the jets of which had been opened.

SPLENDOR LACKING AS ASIA GREETS AFGHAN'S RETURN

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 19. (AP) The Emir of Afghanistan set foot back in Asia today en route from the Crimea to Angora, the Turkish capital.

Constantinople, where the sultans once spread Arabian knights' splendors before visiting emperors and kings, today merely caught a glimpse of the emir as he disembarked from his ship and boarded a special train for Angora.

While President Mustapha Kemal is waiting in Angora to greet the emir, the municipal committee is searching for a specimen of the almost extinct Angora cat to offer Queen Souriya.

WOMEN'S BATH WINE SOLD FOR BEVERAGE

ELKO (Nev.) May 19. (Exclusive) Many Elko people have lost their desire for bootleg liquor following discoveries by Federal officers in raids on local establishments. The officers report that in one distillery the mash was thickly covered with bugs, flies and other insects, with the apparatus filthy beyond description. On a ranch where a large quantity of wine was captured they found the beverage had been "improved" by two women bathing in the liquor. It is said the wine was placed in a bathtub and used by the women several times before being bottled and sold.

Fisheries Bill Wins Approval

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee today favorably reported the House bill providing for a five-year construction and maintenance program for the Bureau of Fisheries.

The bill authorizes appropriations for establishment and improvement of fish cultural stations in various States and for enabling the Bureau of Fisheries to extend its work between now and 1932.

Paris' latest is the double-decker hat.

FORD RAILWAY VALUATION SET

Federal Board's Figure Half of Capitalization

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—A final valuation of $11,931,300 as of June, 1918, was announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the Detroit Toledo and Ironton, Henry Ford's railroad.

The total is about a half of the company's book investment, which was reported for the same date as $22,703,151. Its capitalization was $22,249,414.

PAIR DIVORCED AFTER FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS

APPLETON (Wis.) May 19. (AP)—It took fifty-seven years of wedded life for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burhams of this city to discover they were not life mates, they averred in obtaining a divorce today. They are 79 and 74 years of age, respectively.



Don't Let FOOT TROUBLE Spoil your pleasure

It is no longer necessary to suffer the pain of painful corns, callouses, bunions, broken down fallen arches, or be annoyed by weak or turned ankles, overlapping toes, etc. You can get relief. We specialize in Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service and have a Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy for every foot trouble.

Get Foot Comfort Now

All our patrons suffering with their feet are invited to visit our Foot Comfort Dept. Here our Foot Comfort Expert will gladly make an analysis of their stockinged feet and then show how perfect foot comfort can be obtained through the use of the correct Appliance or Remedy.

This service is without charge or obligation

THE MAY COMPANY

(WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT.—Main Floor)

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD

Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable



"MY DEAR— YOU LOOK POSITIVELY STUNNING"

"WHAT *have* you done to seem ten years younger? And that adorable outfit you have on! It just breathes the spirit of Paris! Do tell me the secret Ann."

"Europe, no secret at all! So many of my friends recommended a trip that I tried it. Paris, two glorious, refreshing trips by White Star and Red Star did the rest. Really you have no idea how wonderful I feel, and I must show you the gorgeous things I picked up in Europe for next to nothing. You must go, yourself, Joan, and when you do, choose White Star, Red Star or Atlantic Transport; they take such extraordinarily good care of you."

Let us send you literature about women travellers and the *Majestic*, world's largest ship, *Olympic, Homeric, Belgenland, Minnewaska* and our other famous liners. It will show how easy it is for you to have the experience of a life time.



WHITE STAR LINE

RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Address 610 SO. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.

Or any authorized steamship agent.

FOR LEASE SAN FRANCISCO

230 Post Street *between Gump's and Shreve's*

One of San Francisco's most beautifully designed stores—newly decorated—on one of the best retail blocks in the city. Long term lease on a reasonable rental available.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 Title Insurance Building

Los Angeles

7 —the lucky number at all stores

Platt's 3rd Annual Prosperity Sale

7 —stores—one near you to serve you

Its Success Is Growing With Every Passing Day

Judge of the values by the success which has attended this great event since its first announcement. Once more Platt Music Company leads the way to the greater Musical Instrument and Radio Bargains. It's the greatest Sale of '28. And it will end soon! Hurry! Come as quickly as possible. Don't be disappointed!



A Genuine Straube

Beautiful Period Uprights

No more need you disturb the furnishing motif of your home with just any Upright Piano. Here is the latest smartest model—in period case. Designed for the small home. Built on a quality basis. A conservative $425 value—now at the Prosperity Sale price of

$337

1928's Greatest Grand Piano Value

Not a mere claim, but a substantial fact backed by substantial evidence. In this instrument you will find practically every feature of the highest priced Grand. These very models are selling in other cities at prices of $725 to $845—and even higher. The Colonial type Grand is now offered you at

$497



Your choice of 2 beautiful period designs—one illustrated above—

$547

Electric Phonograph—Radio Combination



Sensationally Reduced—Now

$267

Electrically reproduced records or radio as you will. Operates direct from the light socket, using the A. C. current.

Built by Freshman — perfected by Freshman — guaranteed by Freshman and Platt Music Company. It's the greatest value in a 100% electric Phonograph and Radio that's ever struck the town. Only a few. Act Now!

"Spot-Light" Items

Selected from three groups which have proved of unprecedented interest to piano purchasers. These are shown as sample values—many, many more from which to choose.

$3175 A. B. Chase Grand with the Welte-Mignon Reproducing action. Grand new, ideal size—reduced to $1777

A Sohmer Grand. A used instrument of unusual merit and attractive appearance. $777

A Kimball Upright. So slightly used it can hardly be told from new. Tremendously underpriced at $197

And so on through a generous stock.

$245 A. C. Electric Radio Now $177



100% A. C. operated from the light current through the new A. C. tubes. Distinguished genuine mahogany panelled cabinet with generous cone speaker and automatic switch.

What a glorious instrument this is. Just the one to bring you the great radio events of the summer with wonderful fidelity and rich, full tone. The Freshman Equaphase—six-tube, single control; 100% guaranteed. It's a wonder!

Four Prosperity Specials

From the Band and Orchestra Dept.

2450—Genuine Galanti Piano Accordians. Improved tone and construction. Including Free Lessons. $327

$147—Elkhart Alto Saxophone. Complete with case. Shopworn. $97

$75—Gibson Tenor Banjos. Select from several demonstrators at $47

$55—Genuine Excelsior Trumpet, with case. shopworn. $37

Orthophonic Victrola—Radiola

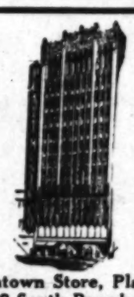
Originally $429.50



$227

Complete, with electric motor—ready to operate from light socket.

These are floor demonstrator instruments, kept in excellent condition for display purposes. A rich reward awaits the purchaser of one of them. Very few are available and at this price they will go quickly.



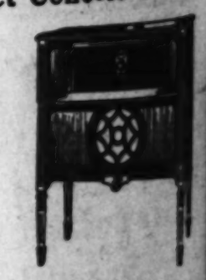
New Downtown Store, Platt Building
832 South Broadway
Home of the KNABE and the AMPICO

Light Socket Console Radio

Reduced to

$97

Complete with all tubes, built in cone speaker and socket power.



Compare it with any other radio value at anywhere near the price. Six-tube, single dial control; latest type cone speaker; handsome duo-tone cabinet. From top to bottom a wonder set—$97.

Look! Mail This Coupon



GIRL WANTED—Perhaps You! TO SEND ON A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD Also 10 Free Trips to Hawaii. Send in your name.

Name_____

Address_____ Phone_____

PAGEANT OF MUSIC, 508 Commercial Exchange Building

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. LOS ANGELES
369 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK

PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. LOS ANGELES
334 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH

Terms:

Terms are lower, too. You can arrange to purchase an instrument in this sale for as little as— $7 Down

New Downtown Store 832 So. Broadway

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

Don't Let
FOOT TROUBLES
Spoil your pleasures

It is no longer necessary to suffer the torture of painful corns, callouses, bunions, tender heels, fallen arches, or be annoyed by weak or swollen ankles, overlapping toes, etc. You can get quick relief. We specialize in Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service and have a Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy for every foot trouble.

Get Foot Comfort Now

All our patrons suffering with their feet are invited to our Foot Comfort Dept., First Floor, and our expert will gladly make an analysis of their troubles, diagnosed feet and then show how perfect foot comfort may be obtained through the use of the correct Dr. Scholl Remedy.

Service is without charge or obligation

THE MAY COMPANY
(WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT.—Main Floor)

YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

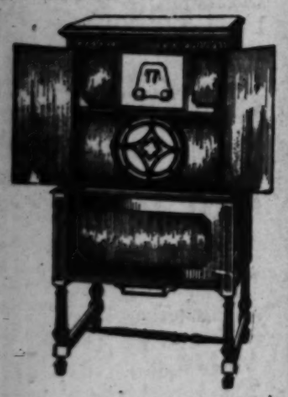
al
e
7 — stores — one near you to serve you
assing Day



Your choice of 2 beautiful period designs—one illustrated above—

$547

C. Electric Radio



strument this is. Just the one to radio events of the summer with and rich, full tone. The Fresh- six-tube, single control; 100% wonder!

ket Console Radio

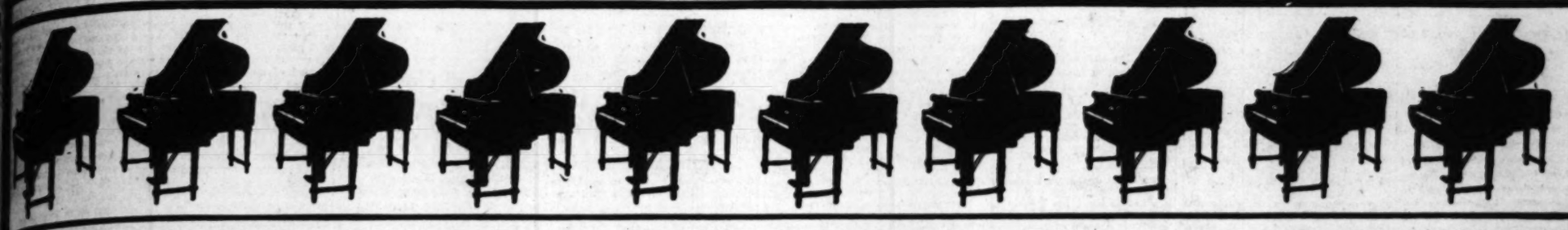


other radio value at anywhere -tube, single dial control; latest ; handsome duo-tone cabinet. a wonder set—$97.

Terms:

are lower, too. can arrange to hase an instru- in this sale for tle as—

$7 Down



Now! A Great SALE of AMPICOS and other Pianos 20% to 50% less!

NEW Art Style Grands

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 Chickering [Chinese]	$1975	$1382
1 Chickering [Dutch Colonial]	1750	1390
1 Chickering [Hepplewhite]	1725	1380
3 Chickerings [Italian]	1975	1580
1 Chickering [Spanish]	1975	1580
1 Marshall & Wendell [Latin]	1175	940
1 Marshall & Wendell [Louis XV]	1075	810
2 Marshall & Wendells [Florentine]	1150	805
2 Marshall & Wendells [Italian]	1195	895
3 Marshall & Wendells [Latin]	1175	880
3 Brewsters [Spanish]	875	682
2 Brewsters [Florentine]	875	695
2 Brewsters [Louis XVI]	875	695
2 Packards [Louis XVI]	950	760
3 Premiers [Wm. & Mary]	750	595
3 Premiers [Jacobean]	725	595

NEW Upright Pianos

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico	$1100	$558
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico	1125	785
1 Packard [Chinese]	600	480
2 Marshall & Wendells	510	408
3 Marshall & Wendells	535	428
4 Schultz Pianos	410	335

USED Grands, Uprights and Ampicos

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 Chickering-AMPICO Grand	$4300	$2950
2 Chickering Grands	1900	1520
2 Chickering-Ampico Uprights	1850	925
1 Marshall & Wendell Grand	960	685
1 Marshall & Wendell-AMPICO Upright	1085	685
1 Marshall & Wendell-AMPICO Upright	1060	550
1 Marshall & Wendell-AMPICO Upright	800	400
3 Marshall & Wendell Uprights	510	325
1 Marshall & Wendell Upright	500	235
1 Brewster PLAYER Upright	550	268
1 Chickering Upright	300	150
1 Chickering Upright	250	125
1 Chickering Upright	200	100

Here Are The FACTS of the SALE:

WE have recently been appointed exclusive Southern California representative for the matchless Baldwin Piano...and are now closing out all...

Ampico, Chickering, Marshall & Wendell and Brewster Pianos!

....To effect an immediate CLEARANCE we offer them to you at 20% to 50% PRICE REDUCTIONS!...Quite frankly, we do not expect a money-profit from this sale ... but we will have gained the firm friendship of those who purchase, and will have cleared our floors for the marvelous BALDWIN PIANOS arriving daily.... So remarkable is this opportunity that we suggest your EARLY participation!

Terms: 10% Down
—and the balance over a period of years

Your OLD Piano
Taken in Exchange

AMPICO Recordings Reduced 25%

Our entire stock of Ampico Recordings takes this noteworthy price reduction! Now is certainly an advantageous time to rebuild or complete your Ampico library.

NEW Ampico Grands

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
14 Chickering-Ampicos	$3050	$2395
4 Chickering-Ampicos	3125	2460
11 Chickering-Ampicos	3600	2850
2 Chickering-Ampicos	3850	2985
3 Chickering-Ampicos	3925	3140
1 Chickering-Ampico	4375	3425
1 Chickering-Ampico	4300	3375
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico	2075	1650
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico	2350	1825
2 Marshall & Wendell-Ampicos	2425	1850

NEW Art Style Ampico Grands

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 Chickering-Ampico [Chinese]	$3750	$2525
1 Chickering-Ampico [Florentine]	3800	2850
1 Chickering-Ampico [Italian]	3800	2850
2 Chickering-Ampicos [Louis XV]	3750	2850
2 Chickering-Ampicos [Spanish]	3800	2850
3 Chickering-Ampicos [Louis XVI]	3800	2850
1 Chickering-Ampico [Wm. & Mary]	3750	2812
3 Chickering-Ampicos [Louis XV]	4300	3375
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico [Louis XV]	2600	1820
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico [Florentine]	2300	1795
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico [Italian]	2275	1775
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico [Latin]	2075	1660
1 Marshall & Wendell-Ampico [Louis XVI]	2275	1700

NEW Grand Pianos

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 Chickering	$1475	$1175
1 Chickering	1550	1240
1 Chickering	1750	1390
3 Chickerings	1825	1440
1 Chickering	1750	1350
1 Marshall & Wendell	1050	790
1 Marshall & Wendell	1125	845
4 Marshall & Wendells	960	720
2 Marshall & Wendells	1035	835
5 Marshall & Wendells	1175	940
1 Packard	950	760
2 Packards	1175	940

Out-of-Town Customers Given Special Care

You who live in other cities and towns will do well to take advantage of this sensational opportunity! Special demonstrations given before or after store hours.

DO NOT DELAY!

Edward H. **UHL** President

Southern California

MUSIC COMPANY

806-808 So. Broadway.

LOS ANGELES

AMPICO PRICE REDUCTIONS also at our SAN DIEGO Store

EVENING Demonstrations by Appointment

If one whom you wish to aid you in the choice of your piano is unable to come during the daytime—we will be glad to make Evening Appointments.

Phone: VAndike 2221

AIR ENVOYS AT SAN FRANCISCO

First Good-will Plane Ends Journey to Coast

Two Other Giant Fokkers at Salt Lake and Dallas

Public Invited to Welcome Parties Here Today

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—The San Francisco, one of three huge trimotored Fokker monoplanes, which are to be placed in passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco by the Western Air Express, reached the bay district at the completion of its transcontinental flight from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., this afternoon.

Aboard were representatives of the air line and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, enthusiastic over a pleasant and well-received cross-country tour.

Stops were made at thirty cities en route by the San Francisco, at each of which the party, which included representatives of the California Development Association, distributed Golden State literature and were feted by civic leaders.

SALT LAKE CITY REACHED ON SCHEDULE

SALT LAKE CITY, May 19. (Exclusive)—On schedule to the minute, the No. 1 twelve-passenger Fokker of the Western Air Express arrived here from Denver at 3 p.m. today, its passengers including Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming.

The journey was made in four hours' flying time, the plane stopping one hour in Cheyenne, where Mrs. Ross boarded it.

In addition to three passengers who made the transcontinental journey, the two planes tomorrow will carry a delegation of nine Salt Lake business men, en route to California on a trade excursion.

SOUTHERN ROUTE PLANE REACHES DALLAS

DALLAS (Tex.) May 19. (Exclusive)—The Western Air Express good will plane, traveling over the southern route from New York to California, arrived this afternoon at Dallas from Montgomery, Ala., in five hours and fifty minutes.

The ship averaged better than 120 miles an hour. Tomorrow the plane proceeds to El Paso and it is scheduled to arrive at Los Angeles late Monday afternoon.

PUBLIC INVITED TO GREET AIR ENVOYS

An opportunity to se an array of passenger air equipment will be afforded aviation fans at 2:30 p.m. today when three new giant Fokker passenger planes arrive from the East at Vail Field for the Western Air Express.

The liners left the East about a week ago, taking different courses to the Pacific Coast. One of the planes arrived in San Francisco yesterday and will fly down from there today. This plane came from the East via St. Louis, Kansas City, El Paso, Tucson and Phoenix, going north via Riverside.

The second plane, coming by way of Chicago, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City, will come in over the desert, meeting the plane from San Francisco. The Salt Lake City plane will be accompanied from Utah by a new Fokker already placed at Salt Lake City.

The third of the new eastern planes has been delayed by unfavorable weather, but there is a bare chance it will make Los Angeles today. Vail Field is on Telegraph Road, going east via Ninth street. The public is invited to see the planes come in, the Western Air Express officials announced. Each plane carries fourteen passengers. The planes will be met by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce headed by George L. Eastman.

PRISON INMATES PAY EXPENSE OF BURIAL

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) May 19. (Exclusive)—Convicts at the penitentiary in Jefferson City recently made up a purse of $103 to buy a casket and ship the body of Kenneth Brewer, convict who had died, to his home in Kansas City. The mother of the dead convict announced upon her arrival in Jefferson City that she did not have funds to arrange for the burial of her son and that she very much desired to have the body interred in Kansas City. The State was without means but convicts heard of the mother's plight and quickly arranged for the necessary funds from the money saved by the prisoners.

ROADS TO ASK RATE-CUT STAY

Appeal Will be Taken to Supreme Court

Want Old Charge Restated on California Fruit

Cite Dry Law as Causing Grape Overproduction

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—The Southern Pacific and other railroads intend to ask the Supreme Court Monday for a stay of the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing rates on California deciduous fruits shipped east. The California Growers and Shippers Protective League was active in the fight for lower rates.

Pointing out that they intend to appeal from the decision of the three-judge court for North California, dismissing their suit to contest validity of the commission's order, the railroads will declare a willingness to furnish any bond the Supreme Court might require if permitted to retain the old rates pending the final decision on the controversy. Under the bond the railroads would undertake to pay on demand to the shippers the difference between the old rates and any lower rates the court may finally hold reasonable.

TRAFFIC SEASONAL

Emphasizing that the shipping season will begin in June, the railroads will declare that unless the new rates are suspended they will suffer injury to the extent of approximately $3,000,000 before the highest tribunal can pass on the appeal at its next term.

In support of the assertion of the reasonableness of the old rates the railroads will declare that the traffic is seasonal, involves the use of expensive refrigerator equipment and special terminal service, making it more costly than other traffic.

The order of the commission was aimed to regulate industry through the medium of regulating rates, the railroads will argue, and to make prosperous the California grape industry "admittedly suffering from overproduction at the expense of carriers and industries of the country."

CITE DRY LAW

The railroads will tell the court that the great increase in production of juice grapes in California can be traced to the prohibition law, asserting that before its enactment shipment of such grapes was practically unknown.

When the appeal attacking validity of the commission's order is taken up by the Supreme Court next fall the railroads will challenge the right of the commission to make what the carriers insist are highly discriminatory and confiscatory reductions merely to promote the prosperity of the California grape growers.

Retrial Won on Appeal for Child Struck by Auto

SACRAMENTO, May 19. (AP)—Holding the rule invariably requires drivers of motor vehicles to assume that persons may dodge from behind street cars, and accordingly must operate their cars at speeds at which they may be controlled easily regardless of whether that rate be less than the maximum specified by law, the District Court of Appeal today ordered a retrial of a Los Angeles damage suit filed by the guardian of Genevieve Vedder, 7 years of age.

The suit, originally was won by Frank W. Birley, car owner, and Frank R. Becker, Jr., driver, but the Appellate Court held the trial court prejudiced the girl's case through errors in admitting evidence and instructing the jury. The girl was hit when she crossed the street behind a street car.

FIESTA DE LAS ROSAS GIVEN AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, May 19. (AP)—Pageantry, color, bands, millions of flowers and floats canopied with gorgeous blooms today marked the third annual fiesta de las rosas (festival of the roses) in this historic mission town.

HUGE SEATTLE LIQUOR PLOT CHARGE FAILS

SEATTLE, May 19. (AP)—Police Lieutenant George H. Comstock and eighteen codefendants were exonerated of liquor conspiracy charges by a Federal Court jury here today. Seven other policemen were among the defendants.

BAN PROPOSED ON FILIPINOS

Welch of California Asks Alien Bill Change

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—A proposal to amend the 1924 Immigration Act to exclude citizens of the Philippine Islands from the United States was made today in a bill introduced by Representative Welch of California.

The bill would extend the definition of the word "alien" in the act to incule citizens of the Philippines.

Two hours of a horse's labor cost the same last year as one hour in 1920, due to the lower cost of feed.

Law Association Elects Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—Election of officers to the California Law School Association were announced today. They are:

President, Max Thelen, former president of the Railroad Commission; first vice-president, Thomas A. Dockweiler, Los Angeles; second vice-president, C. J. Struble, Oakland; secretary-treasurer, Iemuel G. Sanderson, San Francisco; members of the executive committee, John U. Calkins, Paul S. Marrin and J. Harold Weise, San Francisco; James M. Burke, Visalia; Forrest Cobb, San Diego; Hunter Loutit, Stockton; Rosamund Parma, Berkeley; Agnes R. Polsdorfer, Oakland; Harry Seymour, Sacramento; Ira S. Thompson, Los Angeles; A. A. Tinning, Martinez.

EXPEDITION TO BREMEN FAILS

Junkers Pilot Dropped But Ice Forces Planes Back

ST. GEORGES (N. F.) May 19. (AP)—Fred Melchior, Junkers pilot, was dropped by parachute near the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen on the Labrador coast today by one of two United States Army amphibian planes which had found it impossible to land because of floating ice.

The army planes then returned here.

Not more than half of the 30,000,000 school children in the United States have ever had their eyes examined.

FLAPPING PLANE FLOPS AFTER REACHING FIVE-FOOT ALTITUDE

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) May 19. (AP)—Essaying a secret test flight with his foot-propelled ornithopter airplane, Capt. George White of New York crashed when a cross-wind caught his queer contraption after he had attained a height of about five feet yesterday, it became known today.

The pilot was not hurt, but the fuselage and right wing of the flapping craft were damaged when it struck the ground on its side after having remained in the air for a brief period.

Obregon Court Plan Approved

MEXICO CITY, May 19. (Exclusive)—The proposition submitted by Gen. Obregon, Presidential candidate, for a constitutional change to provide that high public officials accused of maladministration must be tried in a public court, and for increasing the number of Supreme Court justices from eleven to sixteen to increase that court's efficiency, has been approved by the Chamber of Deputies.

The entire reorganization of the judiciary on a more efficient plane also is provided for in Obregon's proposition.

SPARKLING FOR ALTA

SAN FRANCISCO, A temporary injunction the government from with this suite by the Association of sacramental purposes Federal Court here Federal Judge Hi the National Prohibition no limit on the time may be said for the lined in the act.

WALKS OUT WITH BUXTON (Okla.) May er walking tonight and from ashes to Charles P. Cole will high school at the

AUCTIONS

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

AUCTION TODAY!

Sunday, May 20, 1 P. M.

VICTORY BLVD. (Burbank)

BUSINESS SITES

200 Ft. South of Olive Ave.

AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS SITES AT YOUR OWN PRICE

In What Is Destined to Be the New Business Center of Burbank

THINK AND ACT!

There are two—and ONLY TWO—Boulevards leading from the Easterly end of San Fernando Valley to Los Angeles—VICTORY BOULEVARD and SAN FERNANDO BOULEVARD! There is no doubt about it—VICTORY BOULEVARD is in line for stupendous development. With the completion of Victory Boulevard—Riverside Drive through Griffith Park—it has become one of the greatest highways leading from Los Angeles to the North.

—AND THE TIME TO BUY IS RIGHT NOW! Values are bound to increase following completion of proposed San Fernando Valley Rapid Transit Project now being planned by the San Fernando Valley Major Development Association, Inc.

CONSIDER THE LOCATION OF THE WONDERFUL BUSINESS FRONTAGE OFFERED AT THIS SALE and come prepared to bid—VICTORY BOULEVARD FRONTAGE IS FOR SALE and we are convinced the buyer will be in line for huge profits.

TERMS OF SALE

25% CASH—and Balance as Low as 1% a Month—Due in 4 Years

DIRECTIONS:—Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood through Dark Canyon to Olive Avenue and property, or San Fernando Rd. to Burbank, South on Olive Ave. to Victory.

Santa Monica Real Estate Near Uplifters' Club

6 Room Beach Home

334 Sycamore Road at Corner of Mesa Rd. (1 Block N. of W. Channel Rd.)

AUCTION Tuesday, May 22nd, 11 a.m.

Large triple frontage lot. The improvements, comprising two separate houses include a Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Bath and Shower in one—and two bedrooms and bath in the other; two disappearing beds; modern built-ins; storage room; garage; awning-covered patio; full tile roof; MAGNIFICENT TREES—Locust, Eucalyptus, Poplar, Monterey Cypress Hedge and variety of shrubbery and flowers.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR YEAR-ROUND RESIDENCE—2 blocks from the Ocean, just a few blocks from notable Uplifters' Ranch—and convenient to main thoroughfares to Los Angeles.

Open for Inspection Sun., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. only

DIRECTIONS: W. Channel Road (Santa Monica) to Mesa Road (one block from Ocean front) and North one block to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

FURNISHINGS

ORIENTAL RUGS

TO SETTLE ESTATE OF MRS. AMELIA APPLEBY (DECEASED)

COMPLETE CONTENTS OF 6-ROOM HOME

Piece By Piece

229 North Hobart Blvd. (Corner Beverly Blvd.)

AUCTION Monday, May 21st, 10 a.m.

Everything new! INCLUDED ARE SEVERAL COSTLY PERSIAN RUGS AND RUNNERS, viz., Sukhara 4.6x8, Bell Khan, Kazak runners and other rugs throughout the home; EVERETT PLAYER PIANO; Music Rolls; VENETIAN MANTLE SET; CARVED AND INLAID ANTIQUE CHEST FROM INDIA; complete Living and Bedroom Furnishings; 7-pc. Dining Suite; Writing Desk; Mirrors; 4-Burner Peerless Gas Range, all black enamel; BIG ASSORTMENT OF DISHES AND KITCHEN UTENSILS; Oak Ice Box; Several Electric Heaters; BOOKS—MANY MISCELLANEOUS VOLUMES; Bric-a-brac, Pictures, Bedding, etc.

PUBLIC AND DEALERS INVITED.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly Boulevard to Hobart Blvd.—three blocks East of Western Ave.

6 Room Home

"B" ZONE LOT about 40x125 ft. to a 15-ft. alley.

716 East 27th Street

(½ Block East of San Pedro St.)

AUCTION

Monday, May 21st 11 a.m.

Owner instructs us to sell this wonderful income property for whatever it may bring above the present mortgage. Positive Sale—Everybody Come. TERMS all cash above mortgage. Sale held on the premises.

Open for Inspection Sunday

DIRECTIONS: San Pedro to 27th St.,—then one-half block East.

"B" Zone Property

5 Room Home

Lot About 50x135 Ft.

Northeast Corner Arlington and 27th Street.

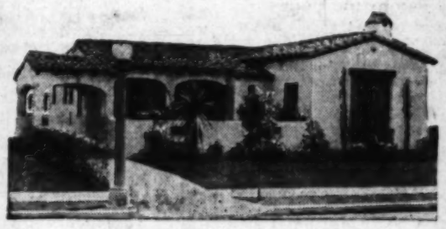
AUCTION

Wed., May 23rd 11 a.m.

Ideal apartment house district surrounded by large estates. Located in a section of growing values.

DIRECTIONS: By car or auto, on Adams St. to Arlington Ave. and South two blocks to property.

7 Room Residence Near Carthay Center



6660 Maryland Drive

West of Fairfax—North of Wilshire

AUCTION Wednesday, May 23d 2 P. M.

High class in construction—beautiful in design. Windows copper weather stripped throughout. Patio, fish pond, lawns. Reception Hall; Living Room, real fireplace; Dining Room, Breakfast-room, Kitchen and three Bedrooms. Rear yard fenced-in; garden; shrubbery; underground sprinkler system. Excellent environment; convenient location.

Inspect This Home Sunday, 1 to 5

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus on Wilshire Blvd. to Dunsmuir, then 4 short blocks North to Maryland and West to property. Or, P. E. (Beverly Hills car) to Maryland Station—and short distance east.

MAGNIFICENT 2-Story Residence

8 Distinctive Rooms

Just North of Los Feliz



2172 Live Oak Drive, East

Auction—Tuesday, May 22—2 P. M.

Lot about 60x227 feet, slightly less in rear. FIRST FLOOR: Reception Hall; marvelous 18x30 Living Room with two large plate windows; exquisite Dining Room; Tile Kitchen with built-in electric Servel refrigerator and every modern convenience; large bright breakfast room; service porch; maid's room and tile bath. UPSTAIRS: Three Master Bedrooms; sleeping porch; enchanting balconies; ten large closets, four of them cedar lined; two large beautiful Colored Tile Baths, with separate shower; dressing rooms. Sanitas walls and ceilings, excepting living room in which ceiling is Celotex; solid timber beams—carefully selected quarter-sawed oak flooring; cheerful fireplace, gas and electric heat; large basement; two-car garage with space to spare. Diatic Tile in Reception Hall and Stairway. Hand-made solid tile roof. SET IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL ENVIRONMENT, no hills to climb, the enjoying an unobstructed view from every room. Removed from the hubbub of the city—yet only a minute's drive from head of Western Avenue, facing the East and picturesque Macahuenga Canyon, the historic council ground s of the Cahuenga Indians.

THIS IS A MODEL HOME—AND REGARDLESS OF WHERE YOU BUY, AN INSPECTION WILL PROVE A SOURCE OF GREAT PLEASURE. Our Invitation applies to all! Open Daily 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Located at head of Western Avenue, then to Griffith Park entrance—two short blocks North of Los Feliz, turn West at Black Oak Drive to Live Oak Drive East. Property just a few hundred feet from corner. Accessible!

Income Property

5-Room Home and 3-Room Home

2815 4th Avenue

"B" Zone Lot about 60x150 ft.

Auction

Thurs., May 24th 2 P. M.

Owner Must Dispose of This Wonderful Property at Once—Investigate Today! Receive the income from present improvements while property is growing into greater value.

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Car or Auto, Jefferson St. to 4th Ave., three blocks West of Arlington Ave., then North to property.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone FItzroy 2134

INCOME PROPERTY



454 So. Catalina Street

7-Room Home, "B" ZONE LOT about 60x1[illegible]

AUCTION Monday, May 21st 2 P. M.

Very choice property—in the heart of a high-class apartment district. Opposite Mayflower Apartments and adjoining the Northeast corner Fifth Street and Catalina.

Present improvements splendidly constructed and well arranged; hardwood floors; fireplace; 3 bedrooms and maid's room; double garage.

Close In—Bound to Increase!

DIRECTIONS: Wilshire Boulevard or Sixth Street to Catalina (2 blocks West of Vermont Ave.,) then North to property.

APARTMENT SITE—MUST BE SOLD!

Valuable "B" Zone Lot About 60x137 ft.

Located on West Side of

New Hampshire Ave., 240 ft. N. of Hollywood Blvd.

AUCTION Thurs., May 24 11 A. M.

THIS LOT HAS A GREAT FUTURE

Just 1 block West of Vermont Ave., opposite Los Feliz School. No Setback!

DIRECTIONS: By Car or Auto, Hollywood Blvd. to [illegible] one-half block North to property.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

AUCTION Thurs., May 31st 2 P. M.

About 7 acres—adjoining U. S. Destroyer Base, 32nd and Bay Front Sts. The plant of the San Diego Consolidated Brewing Co. Approximately 1000 feet of frontage on 32nd St.—two-thirds of frontage 300 ft. deep.

Numerous substantial buildings and refrigerating equipment. Ideal location for cold storage or ice cream plant; warehousing; cotton seed oil mill; packing house; bottling works or similar industrial use.

A POSITIVE AUCTION OPPORTUNITY

Open for inspection daily 10 to 12 noon. See MR. ZITT on the premises.

DIRECTIONS: From 10th and Broadway (San Diego) along 10th St. to Newton Ave., thence to 30th st. and Newton Ave. Follow Newton Ave. South to property.

Auction

AUCTION

UNCLAIMED STORAGE

To Satisfy Storage Charges

At Bekins Van and Storage Co.

1335 South Figueroa St.

Friday, May 25th,—10 A. M.

Sale includes high and medium grade furniture including beds, chairs, rockers, cabinets, bedding, linens, desks, stoves, rugs, carpets, barrels, china, bric-a-brac, musical instruments, pianos, oil paintings, picture books, boxes, trunks, suit cases, personal effects, office equipment, phonographs and such other articles as are among the effects of a general household.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

WOMEN'S CLUBS CHIEF ATTACKED

...ation Commercialized, Says Writer

...e Equipment Episode Cited in Attack

...e Sum Collected for Research Service

...AGO, May 19. (Exclusive) ...ce that the General Federa... Women's Clubs, representing ...than 1,600,000 club women in ...United States is honeycombed ...commercialism, created a sen... yesterday in the final session ...thirty-third annual conven... of the Illinois branch and ...warning to the delegates ...allegations were "a scur... attack" upon Mrs. John D. ..., president of the body. ...charges were made in an ...in an eastern magazine by ...Sheee Richardson, a ...economist of national ..., formerly an editor and ...on one of the foremost ...for women in the coun...

WARNING ISSUED

...warning was issued by Mrs. ...W. Seymour, retiring presi... The controversy revolves ...of the methods used in a home ...survey conducted during ...Sherman's administration as ...of the general federation. ...it is indicated that much ...will be said on the subject ...the biennial meeting of the ...federation gets under way ...Antonio, Tex., on May 28. ...Seymour contented herself ...with issuing her warning ...Illinois delegates. She ...warned them not to believe ...and let it go at that. ...Richardson heads her article, ...Commercial Interests Control ...Federation of Women's Clubs?" ...then proceeds to assert that

SPECIFIC CHARGE

...most astounding, the most ...significant change which has over... ...organized womanhood in ..., she writes, "is the com... ...tion of the General Fed... ...of Women's Clubs." ..., she says, "it is the prey ...commercial forces from without ...is riddled by self-seeking, ...mentally minded forces from ...

...is not hearsay. It is borne ...irrefutable facts." ...author now cites a number ...these facts, and then, getting ...to the home equipment sur...

HOME SURVEY

...survey conducted during ...1926 and 1927 ostensibly by ...department of the American ...of the general federation, in ...was conducted by the Indus... Survey and Research Service ...Washington, D. C., a business ...

...ostensibly this survey was un... ...for laudable purposes and ...directed it could have been ...extremely valuable to American ...makers. Yet amazing sums of ...were contributed by com... ...organizations.

...According to those who are in ...position to know, the money con... ...to the home-equipment ...by commercial concerns was ...where between $100,000 and ... Of this sum very little ...turned over to the federated ...workers who collected the sta... ...and filled out the question... ...Probably only two women ...how the money was spent ...they are Mrs. John D. Sher... ...the outgoing president of the ...federation, and Miss Ma... ...Mahoney, director of the In... ...Survey and Research Serv... ...whose office the reports were ...filed."

TEACHERS PLANNING WOLF ERADICATION

...ALDE (Tex.) May 19. (Exclu... ...Uvalde county stockmen and ...will meet in District Court ...week, at which time plans will ...made for the continuation of ...work of wolf eradication in this ...C. R. Landon of San An... ...leader of predatory animal ...Bureau of Biological Sur... ...of the United States Depart... ...of Agriculture, will be pres... ...discuss the situation with ...men. During the past five ...a total of 1200 coyotes and ...have been destroyed in ...district through co-operative ...of the ranchmen and farmers.

AUCTION

To Be Conducted by Members of The Newspaper Advertising

Advance Notice

BEVERLY GLEN HOME AND INCOME

Sunday, May 27th 3 P. M.

Sale on Premises

2301 Beverly Glen Blvd.

...DEAN S. ...REDILION AUCTIONEER 404 Hellman

AFTER ALTITUDE

yesterday, it became

s not hurt, but the
ght wing of the flap-
e damaged when it
nd on its side after
d in the air for a

dministration must
ublic court, and for
number of Su-
nstices from eleven
ncrease that court's
been approved by
f Deputies.
organization of the
more efficient plane
d for in Obregon's

SPARKLING WI... FOR ALTAR W...

SAN FRANCISCO, May ...
A temporary injunction ...
the government from ...
with the sale by the Califor...
Association of sparkling ...
sacramental purposes was ...
Federal Court here today.
Federal Judge Kerrigan ...
the National Prohibition Act ...
no limit on the kind of wine ...
may be sold for the purpose ...
lined in the act.

WALKS OFF WITH ...
BUXTON (Me.) May ... (...
er walking twelve miles a ...
and from school for four ...
Charles P. Cole will graduate ...
high school at the head of his ...

...UCTIONS

...NCOME ...OPERTY



...o. Catalina Street

"B" ZONE LOT about 60x155½ ft.
...TION Monday, May 21st 2 P. M.
...operty—in the heart of a high-class ...iet. Opposite Mayflower Apartment ...he Northeast corner Fifth Street an...
...rements splendidly constructed as ... hardwood floors; fireplace; 3 bed... l's room; double garage.
...n—Bound to Increase!
...Boulevard or Sixth Street to Catalina (3 blocks West of North to property.

...TMENT SITE— ...T BE SOLD!

...able "B" Zone ...bout 60x137 ft.
...cated on West Side of ...pshire Ave., 240 ft. N. of ...Hollywood Blvd.
...ION Thurs., May 24 11 A. M.
...HAS A GREAT FUTURE ...k West of Vermont Ave., ... Feliz School. No Setback!
...Auto. Hollywood Blvd. to Roy Hampshire St., See ...property.

...DIEGO, CALIF. ...USTRIAL ...OPERTY

...ION Thurs., May 31st 2 P. M.
...adjoining U. S. Destroyer Base. ...ront Sts. The plant of the San ...ed Brewing Co. Approximate... ...ontage on 32nd St.—two-thirds ...t. deep.
...bstantial buildings and remain... Ideal location for cold storage ...nt; warehousing; cotton seed ...g house; bottling works or ... use.
...AUCTION OPPORTUNITY
...ion daily 10 to 12 noon. See ...TT on the premises.
...Broadway (San Diego) along 10th st. to Logan and Newton Ave. Follow Routes to 32nd st. and ...
...Telephone ...tzroy 2134

...WS PLANNING ...OLF ERADICATION

...(Tex.) May 19. (Exclu...county stockmen and ... will meet in District Court ... at which time plans will ... for the continuation of ... of wolf eradication in this ... C. R. Landon of San An... ...ector of predatory animal ...reau of Biological Sur... United States Depart... Agriculture, will be pres... discuss the situation with ... During the past five ... a total of 1200 coyotes and ... have been destroyed in ... through co-operative ... the ranchmen and farmers.

...N'S CLUBS ...F ATTACKED

...ia Commercialized, Says Writer

...Equipment Episode Cited in Attack

...Sum Collected for Research Service

...May 19. (Exclusive) ...that the General Federa... Women's Clubs, representing ...,000,000 club women in ...United States is honeycombed ...ganization, created a sen... ...ay in the final session ...ty-third annual convention ...the Illinois branch and ...ding to the delegates ...ganization were "a scur... ...upon Mrs. John D. ...president of the body.
...ions were made in an ...ng modern magazine by ...Reese Richardson, a ...ournalist of national ...formerly an editor and ...of the foremost ...for women in the coun...

WARNING ISSUED
...warning was issued by Mrs. ...W. Spencer, retiring presi... the controversy revolves ...methods used in a home ...ey survey conducted during ...former administration as ...of the general federation. ...is indicated that much ...d be said on the subject ...biennial meeting of the ...federation gets under way ...Austin, Tex., on May 28. ...Spencer contested herself ...with issuing her warning ...Illinois delegates. She ...them not to believe ...and let it go at that. ...reads her article, ...Internal Control ...Women's Clubs?" ...proceeds to assert that

...IFIC CHARGE
...assuming, the most ...charge which has ever ...organized womanhood in ...she writes, "is the com... ...ation of the General Fed... ...of Women's Clubs."
...she says, "it is the prey ...ternal forces from without ...is called by self-seeking, ...minded forces from ...
...s not hearsay. It is borne ...undeniable facts."
...after now cities a number ...ars, and then, getting ...the home equipment sur...

HOME SURVEY
...survey conducted during ...1927 ostensibly by ...partment of the American ...of the general federation, in ...was conducted by the Indus... ...and Research Service ...ington, D. C., a business ...
...Usually this survey was un... ...for laudable purposes and ...during it could have been ...made valuable to American ...homes. Yet amazing sums of ...were contributed by com... ...organizations.
...Owing to those who are in ...to know, the money con... ...to the home-equipment ...of commercial concerns was ...between $100,000 and ...Of this sum very little ...turned over to the federated ...women who collected the sta... ...and filled out the question... ...Probably only two women ...saw the money was spent ...when Mrs. John D. Sher... ...resigning president of the ...federation, and Miss Ma... ...director of the In... ...Survey and Research Serv... ...have often the reports were ...

To Improve Conditions at County Jail

FRESNO, May 19.—Long the subject of criticism from social workers, grand juries and State officials because of its asserted lack of accommodations and proper sanitary conditions the Fresno County Jail probably will undergo extensive alterations and repairs in the near future.

A report is to be submitted to the County Supervisors next week by the social welfare department of the State government recommending improvements that are considered urgently needed, it became known today. It will be based upon the investigation of Reverend Father Robert E. Lucey and Miss Olive Henderson, who carefully inspected every section of the institution. In this connection it was revealed that the refusal of the County Supervisors to spend any money on alterations or improvements for the jail has been founded upon a misunderstanding of a former inspector of jails for the old State Bureau of Immigration and Housing.

The Supervisors have been urged many times during the past several years to correct conditions at the jail by making improvements, the most recent of these inquiries being from the Fresno council of churches. The Supervisors have refused on the ground that the State forbade such action.

This attitude of the Supervisors has been interpreted by the State authorities as a move to force the erection of a new jail instead of spending money for improvements which would prolong the life of the present inadequate and antiquated structure.

Fresno Reports First Mountain Fire of Season

FRESNO, May 19.—An electrical storm in the foothills east of Fresno this afternoon started the first big fires of the year. At 6:30 p.m. tonight fires were reported still burning at three points.

The largest had burned over several hundred acres of unharvested barley on the Frank Whiton ranch six miles east of Clovis near Wyatt Mountain. It was moving back toward the mountains, and early in the afternoon burned up to and partly destroyed the Copper Mine substation of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, interrupting the Fresno lighting service from shortly after 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Water service was cut off for the same period, as the California Water Service Corporation pumps are all automatically operated electrically.

A second fire, also started by lightning, was reported later near Lane's bridge over the San Joaquin River eight miles north of Fresno. No estimate has been received of the area burned over.

The third fire is now in the brush and grass near Academy, ten miles from Clovis in the foothills. Several hundred acres of sheep grazing land have been burned and the fire is not under control.

Bankers Meet in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, May 19.—Prominent bankers from five Central California counties gathered in Bakersfield this afternoon for the annual spring meeting of Group No. 2, California Bankers' Association. More than 150 were in attendance at the opening business session in the Elks' Club this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Officials of the group, including E. L. R. Trimble, secretary-treasurer, and President Roy Pullian of Fresno, arrived in the city shortly after noon. President Pullian presided at this afternoon's meeting. Dwight L. Clarke, chairman of the Bakersfield Clearinghouse Association, and O. R. Kamprath, secretary of the association were the official representatives of Bakersfield bankers at the business conference.

The gathering was concluded tonight with a banquet at Hotel El Tejon, when the bankers entertained with a program of music and speaking and were welcomed by A. C. Dimon, manager of the Bakersfield branch Bank of Italy. Fresno, Tulare, Madera, Kings and Kern counties were represented at the session, which is the first to be held here in more than ten years, according to Bakersfield bankers.

GOOD NEWS FOR GRAPE GROWERS

Association Head Back from Tour of East

Finds Market for Many Tons of Fruit

Great Demand for Sacrament Wine in New York

FRESNO, May 19.—Assurances that the Treasury Department will not interfere with the shipment of California juice grapes to eastern markets and definite pledges of co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture in solving the problems of the grape industry, were brought back to California today by Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardists' Association, upon his return from an extended tour of the East in the interests of California grape producers.

Arrangements have been made for the opening of new markets for California grapes, the major tonnage of which come from the San Joaquin Valley, and the East has exerted itself in aiding the vineyard group to such an extent that Conn said he believes success of the marketing now depends upon the growers themselves in their co-operation with the association's clearinghouse and its recommendations.

WINE MARKET CITED

This message was dispatched to growers of the San Joaquin Valley by Conn upon his arrival in San Francisco today, after he visited all of the important marketing centers in the East. The association will also undertake the retail distribution of sacramental wine for which there is a market for 2,000,000 gallons annually in New York, Conn announced. The wine will be sent to a central point in California for blending and consolidation, after which the association will ship it to New York and market it through their own stores, he said.

He said that he is not privileged to announce the details of conferences he had with Treasury Department officials, other than that he has been assured that the prohibition-enforcement division will take a liberal attitude toward crushing of grapes for juice purposes. Declaring that the eastern market for California grapes has scarcely been scratched, Conn said that enthusiastic committees were formed in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, through which development of the demand for grapes will be sought.

Practical plans were worked out at meetings with receivers and distributors in each of these cities, which are among the principal distributing centers, for co-operation with the clearinghouse organization and the Department of Agriculture to handle the problems of the industry as they arise.

PROMOTION URGED

"There is a very evident need for beginning at once an intensive campaign of promotion and advertising," Conn said. "The market is there. The sales of 15,000 additional cars of grapes would solve the problem of the raisin growers by using up the carryover of raisin varieties of grapes. By spending 1 cent per package on promotion and advertising the price could be increased from 10 to 15 cents per package. We should ship 25,000 more cars of fresh grapes to the East."

Such cities as New York and Boston are potential consumers of 30 per cent more grapes than they have ever been offered, Conn declared, and will take the additional tonnage if the grape growers will live up to the recommendations of the clearinghouse.

INHALATOR SQUAD IN SUCCESSFUL BATTLE

VISALIA, May 19.—N. L. Merritt of this city has a fighting chance for his life today as result of efforts by the Visalia Fire Department rescue squad. Stricken suddenly with serious heart and chest trouble following an operation for appendicitis at the Kaweah Hospital Thursday evening, Merritt's condition became very grave.

The South African mines controlled by the Diamond Syndicate yield 96 per cent of all the diamonds produced in the world.

JUDGE AND BOMBER SUSPECT CLOSETED



[P. & A. photo]
Charles A. Koehn
Mojave Desert prospector, who is held in Fresno charged with attempt to blow up home of Judge C. E. Beaumont.

ACCOMPLICE IN BOMBING IS SOUGHT

Fresno Jurist and Man Accused of Deadly Plot Against Him Confer

FRESNO, May 19.—While Superior Judge C. E. Beaumont was closeted in his chambers today with Charles Koehn, Mohave Desert prospector, chemists and explosive experts were conducting experiments which showed the nitroglycerine and gun cotton bomb which Koehn is accused of placing on the jurist's porch Thursday morning contained a quantity of explosive, sufficient to have wrecked the houses for hundreds of feet around the Beaumont residence.


JUDGE C. E. BEAUMONT

What passed between Judge Beaumont and the would-be bomber suspect remains a closed book so far as the public is concerned, Beaumont refusing to reveal the nature of the ten-minute interview, while Koehn is held in the County Jail virtually incommunicado. Detective Sergeant Scott, the third party to the visit of Koehn to the judge's chambers, remained outside the closed door, he said, and heard nothing of the conversation.

The only statement forthcoming from anyone regarding the interview was one which indicated that Koehn steadfastly denied any connection with the attempt to blow up the jurist's home.

The tests which were made with the explosives contained in the coffee-can bomb, which failed because of its imperfect fuse, showed today that less than 2 per cent of the contents was sufficient to tear a large hole in the ground scattering dirt and rocks over an area fifty feet in diameter.

The police today began a search for a suspected accomplice in the attempted bombing, when they received reports that children playing in the vicinity of the Beaumont home last Wednesday had seen in the vicinity of the Beaumont one of whom answered the description of Koehn.

Koehn's story of his movements here on the night preceding the attempted bombing have been checked by the police and found correct in every detail. He told of the various places he visited after his arrival about 6 p.m. or more than an hour after he was reported to have been seen i nthe vicinity of the Beaumont home.

FREAK STORM ADDS TO RAINFALL TOTAL

PORTERVILLE, May 19. — The storm late yesterday afternoon was very spotted in this section of the county. Accompanied by thunder, lightning, hail and wind, rain fell heavily here for an hour before turning into a gentle shower. Precipitation for the storm was .40 of an inch, making the season 8.83 inches, while a year ago it was 11.43 inches. The foothill section got only a gentle shower while heavy rainfall and hail visited the mountains.

LINDSAY, May 19—Lindsay's share of rain from the storm was varied. At the weather observer's station only 0.16 of an inch was recorded, the season 8.32 inches as against 11.22 inches this time last year. At the Edison station 0.41 of an inch was recorded, only a few miles separating the two stations.

COEN HEARING SET

HANFORD, May 19.—Attorneys J. C. C. Russell and W. R. Mackay, who are preparing appellant's brief, have been advised that the appeal of Perry A. Coen, alias J. J. Allendale, convicted and sentenced to hang June 29 for killing Mr. and Mrs. George Mace Artist last December with an iron bar, has been set for hearing at Los Angeles on June 4.

FILM RECORD FOR FRANCE

PARIS, May 19. (AP)—The American film "Ben Hur" has started the second year of a run here. No other picture ever approached the mark.

STOPS ELECTION BY INJUNCTION

Bakersfield Woman Objects to Recall

Contends Proposed Action is Unconstitutional

Cites Cost of Voting to Taxpayers

BAKERSFIELD, May 19.—Appearing before Judge R. B. Lambert, Department One, Superior Court, late yesterday afternoon, Marcia Cooley secured a temporary restraining order against Mayor L. K. Stoner, and Councilmen F. S. Benson, W. J. Carlisle, H. W. Carlock, Elmer Martin, C. F. Johnson, and W. M. Corbett, restraining them in their official capacities from calling an election for the recall of certain members of the city school board.

Date of hearing on the injunction was set for May 28. In her plea for the restraining order the plaintiff declared that neither the State constitution, the act providing for the recall of municipal officers, nor the one permitting similar action against county, township or supervisorial district officers, makes provisions for the recall of members of a city board of education.

She asserted that such action must be taken under the city charter and that under the section of the charter relating to the recall of city officials elected or appointed for a definite term, the members of the board of education were not included.

In her plea for a permanent injunction the plaintiff cited the approximate cost of a recall election and the impossibility of taxpayers recovering their proportionate share of the cost in the event the election was later declared illegal. Members of the board of education at whom the recall is aimed are: W. E. Whitaker, R. Y. Burum, Dwight L. Clarke, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hare. The City Council was scheduled to call the proposed election at its next meeting Monday night.

FEAR FOR LIFE GIVEN AS DIVORCE GROUNDS

HANFORD, May 19.—Asserting that his wife shot him in the hip and he condoned the offense, but believing that she carried a gun, he feared for his life and was compelled to leave her, E. Munzino has sued for a divorce from Ora Munzino. He further charges that his spouse was of a jealous disposition and that when he went downtown on business she charged him with meeting other women and threw things about the house, all of which caused him great mental suffering. He asks a decree on the ground of extreme cruelty.

PITTSBURGH EVENING PAPERS BOOST PRICE

PITTSBURGH, May 19. (AP)—Pittsburgh's two afternoon newspapers the Sun-Telegraph and the Press, today announced that effective Monday the price will be increased from 2 to 3 cents. The Sun-Telegraph announcement said "the desire to improve and enlarge our community service and the increasing cost of producing a newspaper, are responsible for this advance."



End a CORN

Amazing scientific way

NO excuse for painful corns and calluses. Only one drop of this amazing liquid eases them scientifically. Deadens pain in 3 seconds. Then corn shrivels up so you can peel it off. Millions use it on doctors' advice. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

Watch BEVERLY BOULEVARD and CALIFORNIA RIVIERA

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
SUN BUILDING

France Sending Air-Study Group

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—A French government committee of aeronautical experts will tour the United States beginning next Wednesday, under Commerce Department auspices, to study the progress of civil aviation here.

Two passenger airplanes have been assigned by the department to take the visitors on their tour after their arrival in New York. They will visit near-by airplane motor plants and will leave Hadley Field, N. J., by plane for Buffalo on the 25th inst.

Their itinerary thereafter will take them to Cleveland the 27th inst., Detroit the 28th inst., Chicago the 30th inst., San Francisco June 2, next, Los Angeles June 3, Salt Lake City June 5, Cheyenne and Omaha June 6, Dayton June 8, Washington June 10 to 12 and back to New York June 15.

LIQUID POLICE TARGETS

COLUMBIA (Mo.) May 19. (AP)—Police use confiscated bottles of liquor as targets in weekly revolver practice. Police Judge Shaw stones those the police miss.

ROVING BAND OF REBELS ROUTED

Mexican Towns Withstand Guerrilla Attacks

Federal Troops Arrive for Final Victory

Nine Killed, Many Wounded Among Bandits

MEXICO CITY, May 19. (Exclusive)—A rebel band was routed with nine killed and many wounded by Federal troops and citizens in attacks on the towns of Atenguillo and Cebollas in the State of Jalisco, according to reports today from Guadalajara.

The Federals lost one killed and three wounded. Atenguillo citizens held off the rebel attack until the Federals arrived by a night march.

Thirty housemaids are required about Buckingham Palace in England.

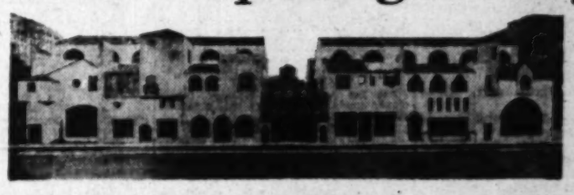
Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for RHEUMATISM

Drs. Charent, Garrod, and Piesse-Marie, state that, for the painful rheumatic affections of muscles and joints, nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief than a teaspoonful of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of lukewarm water on rising and retiring.

Use no substitutes. Write for booklet. Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by Carlsbad Products Co., New York

Formal Opening Today



The Granada Cafe

(M. BAURIEDL, MANAGER)

Something different in the Heart of the Wilshire District—in the Beautiful Court of the Granada Shoppe and Studio Building.

672 South Lafayette Pa... Place

Phone DUnkirk 1681

The public is cordially invited to attend the premier opening today of one of California's finest cafes—ranking with the world's best for the ultimate in cuisine and perfection in service.

DINNERS $1.50
Also service A La Carte

You will be thrilled by the unique dining atmosphere that is typical of the entire building—with its colorful beauty of the court, balconies and arcaded walls. Afternoon tea may be served in the patio—or you may sit in the comfortable chalet booth, in the glow of a charcoal fire, and watch the chef broil your steak or roast your chicken on the rotisserie. You will be pleased to entertain your friends at the Granada Cafe.

Also Catering to Private Parties and Banquets

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Advance Notice Real Estate Auctions

Auctioneer ... Blanc

BEVERLY GLEN HOME AND INCOME
...day, May 27th 3 P. M.
Sale on Premises
2301 Beverly Glen Blvd.
...WITH LOG BUILD... & LOFT; MODERN BUN... & ADJOINING; Ideal RENT ... APARTMENT; CAFE; ... Equipped for ... store; CAFE and DANCE ...
...ffered to Highest ...ffer Above $4000 ... Mortgage
...INSPECTION DAILY ... WESTWOOD ... Owner on Property

UPTOWN APT. and HOTEL
Real Estate—Improvements and Furniture to be sold as a whole.
Monday, May 28, at 11 A. M.
Sale on Premises
523 Temple Street
LOT 50x210 Ft.
Improvements consist of 50 rooms, brick building, furnished. Good Income, Low Upkeep. Two blocks to Civic Center. See this place today and
Attend The Sale—Good Terms—Positive Sacrifice—Must Sell

8th Street DOWNTOWN PROPERTY
to be sold
Tues., May 29th, 11 A. M.
Sale on Premises
929-31 W. 8th St
½ Block West of Figueroa St.
Excellent Frontage—Big Future
Good income from present improvements.
Adjoining Limit Height Buildings
Inspect This Property
Easy Terms

...AN S. ...EDILION
Years of Satisfactory Service
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
404 Hellman Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring, TR. 6865
SOL BLANC



Big Money

often depends less on the amount of capital invested than on the ingenuity and effort that are put into a business. If you possess experience or ideas that should make a business successful, Southern California offers an attractive future. You'll find openings in all lines by consulting the "Business Opportunities" in

Times Want Ads

Phone: MEtropolitan 0700

WHAT'S DOING today

Three Arts Club meeting, clubhouse, 987 South Magnolia avenue, afternoon. Mrs. Alanson I. Root in music recital.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, 8 p.m. S. G. Pandit will speak on "Should the Injunction be Abolished in Labor Disputes?"

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m.

Roberts's Golden State Band.

Organ recital, Elks' Club, opposite Lake Park. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Cartoonist exhibit, California Art Club, Barnsdall Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Every permanent California exhibit, motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Missions.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra. 731 South Hill—"The Divine Woman."

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Vamping Venus."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Street Angel."

Criterion. Seventh and Grand—"Hell Ship Bronson."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"Sporting Age."

Grauman's Egyptian. 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '98."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Yellow Lily."

Metropolitan. Sixth and Hill—"The Dragnet."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Street of Sin."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Jazz Singer."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Drums of Love."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Glorious Betsy."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Across the Atlantic."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Actress."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Racket."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"Hellcat."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Constant Wife."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"New Brooms."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"From Hell Came a Lady."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason 127 South Broadway—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Interference."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—The Mission Play.

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard — "Lazarus Laughed."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Quinney's."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Tell Me Again."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Tommy."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"The Queen's Husband."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Elsie Janis.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Winnie Lightner.

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Cliff Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 353 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
President Hotel, 835 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Mark Twain Hotel, 345 Taylor street.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Lombard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Mason street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Wilshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Willard Hotel, 164 Ellis street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Travelers' Hotel, 235 O'Farrell street.
Allen News Agency, 86 Third street.
I. Daniels, 1404 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 52 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatley News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Colt Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Lamar News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.

In spite of the rapid expansion of motor-traffic service the Irish Free States railroads did a larger business than ever last year.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

If hurt in accident don't sign away your rights. First see Louis C. Becker, licensed adjuster "For the People," 303 Delta Bldg., 426 South Spring. Adjustments since 1896. Tel. FA. 4197.

New classes in swimming, gymnastics and dancing, from 6 years up. Trip to Honolulu, July 7, 1928. Y.W.C.A., 941 S. Figueroa. TR. 0461.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, Bound, machine and hand buttonholes. Pleating, tucking, hemstitching. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 604. MU. 1508.

Diamond loans, safe place. Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 19.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent; 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.76 inches; normal to date, 15.45 inches; last season to date, 17.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — May 19: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in Tennessee and the North Atlantic States, the lake region and in the great central valleys, and in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Eastern Colorado. Thunderstorms occurred at many points in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys and in Texas, and the rainfall was heavy in that region. Local thunderstorms accompanied by light to moderately heavy rain occurred at a few points in the Southern San Joaquin Valley. It is quite warm in the Middle and North Atlantic States and the eastern lake region, but moderate temperature is reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy this morning at all stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear east of the mountains. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 20: Sun rises 4:48 a.m., sets 6:51 p.m. Moon rises 5:46 a.m., sets 8:38 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 20: High tides, 10:29 a.m. and 9:42 p.m.; low tides, 4:09 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — May 19: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	93	61
Los Angeles Harbor	66	57
Mt. Wilson	71	55
Newport Harbor	65	58
Pasadena	78	55
Pomona	76	56
Portersville	93	60
Rancho Santa Fe	72	58
Redlands	78	56
Riverside	80	57
San Bernardino	82	57
Santa Ana	78	59
Santa Barbara	67	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, but with fog; moderate temperature; moderate west winds.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog on the coast; normal temperature and normal humidity in the interior; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; continued mild; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with fog on the coast; normal temperature and normal humidity; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Abilene		60	0
Boise—Clear	82	52	0
Boston—Raining	58	50	.18
Buffalo		58	0
Chicago—Clear	70	60	.06
Denver—Partly cloudy	70	48	T.
Des Moines		58	0
Dodge City		50	0
El Paso—Clear	86	60	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	48	0
Fresno—Cloudy	68	54	T.
Fresno—Cloudy	92	62	0
Galveston		74	0
Grand Junction		50	0
Havre—Clear	78	40	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	72	44	T.
Huron		48	0
Independence		50	0
Kamloops		36	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	80	60	0
Knoxville		62	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	62	46	.02
Los Angeles—Cloudy	68	58	0
Memphis		72	0
Modena—Cloudy	72	40	T.
Needles—Clear	100	62	0
New Orleans—Clear	86	72	0
New York—Cloudy	60	54	T.
North Head		48	0
Oklahoma—Clear	78	66	0
Omaha—Clear	76	58	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	66	0
Pittsburgh		64	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	86	56	0
Rapid City		50	0
Red Bluff—Clear	92	66	0
Roseburg—Clear	86	50	0
Roswell		58	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	82	68	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	80	52	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	76	52	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cloudy	76	52	0
San Diego—Cloudy	64	60	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	62	54	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	68	44	.04
Seattle—Clear	78	52	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	84	50	0
Tampa		70	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	72	54	0
Tucson—Clear	92	54	0
Washington—Raining	80	64	.80
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	82	44	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	72	44	0
Yuma—Clear	96	62	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BASSO—CAMERLO. George Basso, 25; Maria Camerlo, 23.

BREEDING—ROLLINS. Elmar L. Breeding, 26; Fannie E. Rollins, 20.

BROOKS—SHIRK. Otis F. Brooks, 25; Elva Shirk, 25.

BROWN — DORSEY. Lawrence V. Brown, 33; Rhoda J. Dorsey, 28.

COHN — RING. Sigmund Cohn, 64; Rose Ring, 43.

DASCHIAN—KAZARIAN. Arden Daschian, 33; Nellie Kazarian, 18.

DOUGHTY — GRUND. Lewis J. Doughty, 25; Margaret Grund, 21.

FIGUEROA—ROMERO. Doroteo Figueroa, 45; Maria Romero, 44.

FISHER—McGAVOCK. Richard J. Fisher, 19; Edna L. McGavock, 18.

FRIGON — McLAUGHLIN. Joseph C. Frigon, 33; Elizabeth L. McLaughlin, 24.

GLOVER—GRAUL. Roland M. Glover, 24; Justine S. Graul, 20.

GREGORY — WHITT. Joseph B. Gregory, 63; Bessie Whitt, 44.

HAND — LESLIE. Frederick W. Hand, 24; Eva M. Leslie, 21.

HEALEY — WILLIAMS. George H. Healey, 28; Edith F. Williams, 18.

HELM—DUCHACHER. Jack W. Helm, 23; Catherine D. Duchacher, 21.

HERNANDEZ—CASTRO. Edward A. Hernandez, 25; Carmen Castro, 19.

HOLMER—ATER. William T. Holmer, 22; Evelyn R. Ater, 17.

JENSEN—JONES. Christian A. Jensen, 23; Alma E. Jones, 18.

JOHNSON—CRAWFORD. Arthur L. Johnson, 24; Virginia Crawford, 20.

KOBABE—ENSCOE. William H. Kobabe, 22; Elizabeth Enscoe, 21.

LANE—NYBERG. Charles A. Lane, 42; Natalia Nyberg, 32.

LINVILLE—BENNETT. Wilburn H. Linville, 44; Bernice E. Bennett, 31.

MAGANA — LOZANO. Basilio Magana, 25; Florencia Lozano, 19.

MARSH—BRININSTOOL. George E. Marsh, 23; Eilene B. Brininstool, 22.

MATHES—LEWIS. James C. Mathes, 31; Amanda V. Lewis, 23.

MORENO—RODRIGUEZ. Jose Moreno, 36; Guadalupe Rodriguez, 32.

NUNEZ — SANCHEZ. Emilio Nunez, 25; Hortencia Sanchez, 23.

OGILVIE—ANDERSON. David A. Ogilvie, 42; Elvera M. Anderson, 30.

PUTNAM—PARSONS. Paul K. Putnam, 22; Thelma I. Parsons, 17.

SANDERSON—BURKE. Earl L. Sanderson, 22; Ruth I. Burke, 18.

SNOWDEN—McCOLPIN. James A. Snowden, 24; Alice McColpin, 18.

TUMEY—HANSEN. Barney H. Tumey, Jr., 22; Bertha Hansen, 20.

VICK — FRENCH. Ira Vick, 28; Daisy L. French, 20.

WALLIS—CHARLTON. Sterling H. Wallis, 25; Florence Charlton, 24.

WILSON—STANTON. Charles B. Wilson, 55; Minnie M. Stanton, 51.

WOOD—AMES. William E. Wood, 22; Hazel Ames, 21.

WYATT—CHAPMAN. Edgar R. Wyatt, 24; Erma B. Chapman, 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

DYER. Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, May 14.

EDMISON. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 14.

FITZSIMMONS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 14.

GILLARD. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy. 1682 North Avenue 52, May 7.

GOLD. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, Daughter. Lincoln Hospital, May 14.

JENSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Daughter. Southwest General Hospital, May 17.

JOHNSTON. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boys (twins.) St. Vincent's Hospital, May 12.

RAINES. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy. Southwest General Hospital, May 10.

RASMUSSER. Mr. and Mrs. Jens, Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 12.

REDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughters (twins.) 1623 Georgia street, May 16.

STEWART. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Boy. 2638 Brighton avenue, May 15.

WILCOX. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 14.

WINCHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Ira, Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 15.

ZABEL. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BELL, Beatrice B. against James C.
BUCKLEY, Lillian against Martin L.
CANTELLO, Frank against Eugenia Pennington (also known as Eugenia Pennington Cantello.)
CLARK, Violet C. against Elvin F.
COCHRAN, William B. against Amy B.
CORSON, Modene against Lester A.
DEE, George W. against Ruby P.
DONAHUE, Charlotte M. against James J.
GAMMON, Emily M. against Harry W.
HAMMOND, John W. against Bernice A.
JACQUES, William against Bernice.
LINDSAY, Hattie D. against Charles H.
LUNDEEN, Ruth N. against Knute.
NOLLAU, Betty H. against Arthur P.
ROBINSON, Mildred J. against Ralph W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BLACKBURN, Mabel B. from Walter A.
COIL, Grace V. B. from Harry.
DODD, Stella S. from John E.
ELAM, Grace B. from James K.
FRENCH, Lena from Bert.
HALVERSON, Dorothy from Frank G.
LYND, Jane E. from Chester B.
MAHR, Frances I. from Cecil B.
SALO, Anna J. from William.
THURMAN, Guy W. from Helen.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEN, Edward. Los Angeles.	73	May 16
CARPENTER, Emma. Los Angeles	54	May 17
FLETCHER, Thomas. Los Angeles	58	May 16
FLINT, Emma. Los Angeles	78	May 18
GROOM, John. Los Angeles	82	May 18
HATCH, Albert. Los Angeles	70	May 17
HETH, Grant. Los Angeles	61	May 17
JOHNSON, Ella. Los Angeles	71	May 16
LEWIS, Eli. Los Angeles	83	May 16
MORRISON, Phyllis. Los Angeles	37	May 17
OGOR, Charles. Los Angeles	73	May 18
POWELL, Geneva. Los Angeles	26	May 16
WOLLESEN, Emil. Los Angeles	37	May 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABBOTT. Harry Abbott, aged 72 years, beloved father of Miss Mary Abbott of 8817 South Main street and Mrs. Myrtle Thomas of Albuquerque, N. M. Funeral services Monday, May 21, at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

AGOR. May 18, at 6109 Del Valle Drive, Charles Agor, beloved husband of Lilla E. Agor; loving father of Mrs. Donald F. Harrison and Mrs. Harry D. Parker. Services today (Sunday) at 3 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Monday, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

BOWMAN. The funeral services of Mrs. Nina Bowman will be held Monday, May 21, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARPENTER. Funeral services for Emma Penis Carpentez will be held Monday, May 21, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

CONDE. May 18, F. Ludwig Conde, Sr., aged 61 years, at the family residence, 4426 Melbourne avenue, Hollywood, beloved husband of Elizabeth Conde and loving father of Ludwig Conde, Jr., and Edna L. Scheidt. Services Monday, May 21, at 12 noon, from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Edwards Brothers, directors.

COTTER. May 18, at Oakland, Cal., Rev. Richard J. Cotter, D.D., brother of Mrs. Birney Donnell of Los Angeles and Thomas B. Cotter of Plattsburg, N. Y. Solemn requiem high mass Tuesday, May 22, at 10 a.m., at St. Gregory's Church, Ninth street and Norton avenue. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

CROPLEY. At Long Beach, Cal., Mrs. Mary Agnes Cropley, aged 62 years, widow of the late Harry Cropley; beloved mother of Mrs. A. Laurence and William J. Fairley of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ada Brown of Alhambra and Frank A. Fairley of Santa Ana. Funeral services Monday, May 21, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DUNKERTON. At 1027½ East Fifty-sixth street, May 18, Sarah B. Dunkerton. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 11:30 p.m.

EYRAUD. At Ontario, May 18, Marie, beloved mother of Jean Eyraud and Mrs. Vincent Michel of France, Joseph Eyraud of Montana, Mrs. Jean Escallier of Ontario, Mrs. Jean Barnetch of Puente and Mrs. Louis Audeoud of Arlington. Funeral Tuesday, May 22, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary.

FLINT. At 1926 Ivar avenue, Hollywood, May 18, 1928, Emma B. Flint, aged 78 years, beloved wife of M. H. Flint. Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Monday, 2:30 p.m. Interment, Stouffville, Ont.

FRANCIS. Services for Della H. Francis will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Huppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

GAUTIER. May 19, Miss Jean Gautier. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

GILBERT. May 18, 1928, Marguerite Gilbert, grand-daughter of Mrs. Ella M. Hoar of 1819 Vista del Mar, Hollywood. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m., from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

GREEN. May 18, Alice C. Green. Remains at Cunningham & O'Conner.

HAMMOND. At 2232 South Catalina street, Thomas B. Hammond, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ella May Hammond. Funeral services Tuesday, May 22, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HARLOW. May 17, Emma Harlow, aged 81 years, at her late residence, 6512 Converse avenue. Services Monday, May 21, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park.

HARRISON. At Pasadena, May 18, 1928, Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Monday, May 21, 1928, at First Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

HATCH. Albert L. Hatch, aged 70 years, loving brother of Mary E. and Isaac E. Hatch and Mrs. Belle Gerlach, uncle of Helen G. Horton. Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

HETRICK. William E., late of 1414 West Eighty-first street, devoted father of Mrs. D. T. Halberg of Chicago, Ill., and Howard Hetrick of this city. Funeral Monday, May 21, 2 p.m., at Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Sixteenth and Catalina streets. Walter C. Blue, Inc., in charge.

HORTON. At 1227 Lilac Terrace, May 19, Posey Horton. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

JOHANSON. At 1522 Tonowanda avenue, Ruth Elizabeth Johanson, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johanson. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 1 p.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

MANKE. The funeral services of Otto H. Manke will be held Monday, May 21, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MARKS. In San Francisco, May 18, Monroe P. Marks, loving brother of Mrs. Meyer Jacob, Fillmore C. Marks and the late Mrs. M. F. Stein. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from Halstead & Co., 1123 Sutter street, San Francisco.

McMITCHELL. Elizabeth McMitchell, beloved wife of Robert McMitchell and mother of William J. McMitchell of this city and George T. McMitchell of Jamaica, Long Island. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery, under direction of the Huppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

McWHIRTER. At Seattle, May 17, Rex McWhirter. Funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Peck & Chase Co., directors.

MOFFATT. Mrs. Georgia J. Moffatt, aged 51 years, beloved wife of H. M. Moffatt and loving mother of H. D. Moffatt of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, May 21, at 1 p.m., from St. Athanasius Church, corner Echo Park and Laguna avenues. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MOULTON. Of 1420 Alvarado Terrace, May 19, Clara Moulton. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

PEARSON. At her residence, 824 Grand avenue, South Pasadena, May 18, 1928, Louise M. Pearson, aged 51 years, a native of Ohio; survived by her husband, John R. Pearson; one sister, Eva L. Jaqua of Eaton, O., and two brothers, Clarence E. Jaqua of Chicago and Percy F. Jaqua of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. (Eaton, O., papers please copy.)

PHILLIPS. At 573 South Boyle avenue, May 18, Thomas Hook Phillips, aged 82 years. Funeral Monday, May 21, at 10 a.m. at Hollenbeck Home chapel. Interment, Evergreen. Vesper & Son, directors.

RAGINS. At Sawtelle, May 18, Nancy E. Ragins. Interment, Phoenix, Ariz. Garrett Brothers in charge.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RATHBUN. Guy H. Rathbun. Services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

REDMOND. May 18, at Victorville, Cal., John E. Redmond, Sr., late of 909 East Twenty-seventh street. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the Rich funeral chapel, Victorville, Cal.

REED. Funeral services for Miss June Reed at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

RINN. May 19, Arthur W. Rinn, aged 51 years, at the family residence, 3506 East Fourth street, beloved husband of Etta A. Rinn and loving father of Mrs. Garrett Zevalkink of Grand Rapids, Mich.; C. L., Laura B. and John A. Rinn, all of Los Angeles. Services Monday, May 21, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard.

ROY. Mrs. Della M. Roy, beloved wife of J. A. Roy of 1440 Ridgeway. Funeral services Monday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMEAD. At 2723 South Normandie, Mrs. Lydia Smead, aged 93 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Geneva Macbeth, C. R. Smead and Miss Elizabeth Smead. Funeral services Monday, May 21, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STEVENS. At 3421 Hub street, Sarah W. Stevens, formerly of Iowa. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

TACK. Charles M., entered into rest May 19 at General Hospital. Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, aged 82 years. 9 months; member of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Illinois Volunteers and Stanton Post, No. 55, G.A.R. Interment private.

TUCKER. May 18, Charles Warren Tucker, loving brother of Agnes M. Robinson. Remains will be forwarded today by Reed Brothers Co. to Denver, Colo., for Masonic services and interment.

VIOLETTE. In this city, May 18, 1928, Blanche Nelson Violette, aged 31 years, beloved wife of Craig H. Violette; daughter of Alexander P. and Amy Stephens Nelson, and sister of Raymond A. Nelson. Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, May 21, at 10 a.m. Paul D. Robinson, director.

VON JULAY. Jennie Von Julay of Beverly Glenn, loving sister of Mrs. Jessie Brewer of Pittsburg, Mass., and Lesta Kane of Boston, Mass. Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. L. P. Utter, funeral director.

WEBB. Mrs. Lena Slavin Webb, aged 35 years, beloved wife of Harry S. Webb of Hollywood and sister of A. O. Slavin, Barney Slavin, Lewis Slavin, David C. Slavin and Mrs. J. C. Miller of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, May 21, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

WITHERS. At 817 West Ninety-fifth street, Florence M. Withers, mother of Gladys L. Harlan; sister of Miss Margaret Frederick, Mrs. C. A. Romann, and cousin of Mrs. H. C. West. Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, May 21, at 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Joseph and Mary C. Vlasek wish to thank the many friends for the kind and loving sympathy shown them during the illness and passing on to a higher life of their loving son, Virgil, and wish to express their appreciation of the many beautiful floral offerings.
JOSEPH VLASEK, MARY C. VLASEK.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1133 South Flower street.
Telephone WEstmore 9728.

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Inglewood Park Mausoleum
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THREE choice crypts, Inglewood Mausoleum. Under value. Owner, 5702 Mesa Dr.

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GRAVES, cheap, Iona tract, Inglewood. Terms. AT. 6870. 422 East 16th, L. A.

FOREST LAWN, 2 or 3 spaces, choice location, Slumberland, cheap. OL. 8341.

10 GRAVES, Hollywood Cemetery. Owner, Address N. Box 70, Times Office.

LAW IN SKIDMORE

SKIDMORE (Mo.) May 19. (AP)—Says a new city ordinance: " . . . the driver shall not place an arm about the person of another but shall keep both hands free . . . Nor shall any person place an arm or arms around the persons of the driver."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

POR EL PROFESOR JORGE JUAN CRESPO
Encargado interino de la Sección Española de este diario.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Medias Femeninas Buenas Señales de Tráfico

LONDRES, 19 de mayo.—El doctor G. B. Scott, submédico legal de Hammersmith, declaró que las medias de las mujeres eran uno de los mejores signos, por su claridad para distinguir los peatones desde a bordo de los automóviles, en la noche. Describió a las medias "como una de las cosas mejores para los chauffeurs", añadiendo que su propia experiencia le había llevado a esa conclusión.

La Universidad de Harvard Proyecta Tres Expediciones

CAMBRIDGE (Massachusetts) 19 de mayo.—Hombres de ciencia de diferentes departamentos de la Universidad de Harvard, están proyectando el llevar a cabo tres expediciones diferentes a diversas regiones del país. La primera irá a la región nordeste de Arizona para investigar todo lo relativo a los antiguos habitantes de cavernas; la otra irá a la región sudoccidental de Nuevo Méjico para estudiar todo lo concerniente a los famosos fabricantes de cestos; y la tercera irá á Utah para explorar algunas regiones virtualmente deshabitadas del estado.

Robo en las Colonias Francesas Unicamente Producto de Gente Civilizada

PARIS, 19 de mayo.—Hace poco envió el Banco de Francia al de Douala en Cámeron, Africa Occidental, un gran paquete, con veinte sobres encerrados en cajas de metal, sellados y lacrados, y que contenían la suma de 1.500,000 francos en billetes de 1000 y de 500 francos. Los paquetes fueron remitidos vía Marsella, por vapor hasta Dakar, Senegal, y de allí en camello hasta Douala. Cuando los funcionar

MAY 20, 1928—[PART I
ATISFACTION GUARANTEED
reatest Treasure
You Have Is Your Eyes
t you must guard them with the utmost care.
specialists in fitting glasses who are trained
We for your eyes.
sing Glasses it is not how cheap we can make
good they can be made for the least money. Our
never ceases until you are thoroughly satisfied.
many people with our beautiful Zylo Shell
frames with Periscopic Lenses
$5.00 a Pair
if you bring this ad with you.
ur responsibility never ceases until you are
roughly satisfied with our glasses.
FIC OPTICAL CO.
pecialists in fitting glasses.
Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway—MEt. 6882
Ground Floor
CTION 2 P.M., Thursday, May 24th
WOOD'S BEAUTY SPOT
HIGH TOWER SUMMIT HILLTOP HOME
200 Broadview Terrace
SUN: Sunday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 P.M.
g home in Hollywood. Search the world over not
more picturesque or charming. Space forbids a
See, and judge for yourself! Electric elevator
ives to the summit. Drive out Highland Ave. to
a left and drive up to high tower, then right to
the electric button and ride to the crest. A view
er greets you and here is the home you will want
RS FOR A HIS.
T HAMMOND, Auctioneer—HO. 5715
onday, May 21st 10 A.M.
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
niture by the piece, consisting in part of the follow-
room suite, 7-pc. Spanish bed davenport set, Queen
match, occasional and slipper chairs, Chinese red lac-
, Mahogany Governor Winthrope desk, Walnut dou-
ique green Spanish cabinet; Walnut, Mahogany and
with oven heat regulator, porcelain-lined refrigera-
o-hone, etc. The above is only a partial descrip-
ered anywhere and will be sold to the highest bi
. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer
land
r of California
olor
WATER LILIES
There is no feature which adds more charm to a garden than a well constructed pool properly planted with Water Lilies; and the natural blooms of great size and floral blooms of great size and depth. We have an unusually fine stock of these two colors, and offer them at the very low price of $1.50 each, for extra large plants.
Gloriosa—A magnificent free blooming variety of deep carmine-red. Price $2.50 each.
Sanguinea—A very attracting variety with enormous double flowers, which are quite fragrant. The outer petals are a rose-red, deepening toward the center, and lightly spotted with a deeper shade. Price $2.50 each.
Comanche—A very large flower in a beautiful orange-red, with a center shading to yellow. Blooms early and late. Price $2.50 each.
Aurora — Creamy yellow, tinted rose, changing to red. Especially valuable for the smaller pool. Price $2.00 each.
Hardy Types
Large pure white, and bright yellow. These are really gorgeous Lilies, having large floating leaves and blossoms, and wonderful blooms of great size and depth. We have an unusually fine stock of these two colors, and can offer them at the very low price of $1.50 each, for extra large plants.
TROPICAL LILIES
This class of Lilies bears its beautiful blossoms on long stems above the surface of the water. They are free bloomers and continue late into winter.
Mrs. C. W. Ward—Large, deep rose.
Wm. Stone — Fine blossoms of deep violet-blue.
Price of the Tropical Lilies, $1.50 each.
ns Invited
WARD'S
BLISHMENT
AVE.

Cubs Chalk Up Thirteenth Straight Victory

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928. -[PART I-a.]





REIGH COUNT CAPTURES KENTUCKY DERBY PURSE

Angels and Bells Tie in Thirteen Innings, 7 to 7



OOT BAFFLES OSTON BRAVES

Twirls Mates to Win by 3-to-2 Count

Wilson's Circuit Clout Margin of Victory

Fischer Turns in Fourth Consecutive Triumph

...ICAGO, May 19. (AP) — The ...ubs moved to a two-full-game ...ead in the National League pennant race today by defeating Boston, 3 to 2, while Cincinnati, second-place occupant, lost to Brooklyn. It was Chicago's thirteenth straight victory.

Hack Wilson's sixth home run of the season, which tied him for home-run leadership in the senior circuit with ... of Brooklyn, turned out to be the winning margin today. ... last was on the mound for ... holding the Braves to ... hits, one of which ... home run by first-baseman ... in the seventh inning. It ... fourth consecutive win ... season. The Cubs played ... however, committing three ... two of which gave Boston ... runs.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Beck, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Cuyler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gonzales, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Root, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	2	5	24	9	0

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Gonzales, Stephenson, Wilson, Root. Home runs—Wilson. Two-base hits—Moore, Hornsby. Three-base hit—Moore. Stolen bases—Beck, Wilson, Cuyler. Bases on balls—Off Root, 2; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Root, 2; by Benton, 2. Umpires—Klem and Rigler. Time of ...

TRACKMEN OF KANSAS KEEP TITLE

Nebraska Finishes Second at Lincoln; Records Go by Boards in Meet

LINCOLN, May 19. (AP)—The University of Kansas successfully defended its 1927 title by scoring forty-six and one-half points to win the twenty-first annual Missouri Valley track-and-field championships here today. Nebraska was second with 44½ points and Oklahoma third with 35 points.



New records were established in the 880-yard and mile relays, the broad jump and two-mile run.

Another conference record was brushed into discard when Spangler of Kansas leaped 23ft. 11 3-4in. in the broad jump. The former record of 23ft. 5 1-4in. was set by Stalkley of Oklahoma in 1927.

Frazier of Kansas shattered another conference record when he ran the two mile race in 9m. 39.3s. The former record was 9m. 42.1s., and was established by L. M. Rathburn, Iowa State, in 1922.

The Missouri mile relay team set a new record by covering the distance in 3m. 20.8s. The former records of 3m. 22.2s. was made by the University of Nebraska relay team in 1922.

WHITMAN WINS DUAL MEET FROM GONZAGA

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 19. (AP) Whitman College won a dual track meet from Gonzaga University here this afternoon, 79 to 52.

Two new track records were made. Staunton, Gonzaga, running 220 yards in 22.2s., compared with the record of 22.3s. set by Foster, Washington State College, and Sweet, University of Montana. Garrett, Whitman, finished the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.4s., breaking the record of 26.5s. held by Coyle, Montana.

FIVE STAR DIVERS IN SOUTHLAND

Two Women and Three Men Spring Board Champs May Make Olympic Team

BY OLIVE HATCH

Southern California boasts five fine divers, two women and three men, as prospective title-holders in the Olympiads this summer, according to Fred Cady, Los Angeles Athletic Club mentor, and officials of the local A.A.U.



Cady has developed three champions, Georgia Coleman, Harold "Dutch" Smith and Mickey Riley, at the Mercury Club during the past three years; while the two remaining prospects are 13-year-old Dorothy Poynton hailing from the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, and Farid Simaika from the Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club, who will dive on the Egyptian team.

An amazing record in the Olympic Games is in view for our local divers. Cady rates Georgia Coleman, 16-year-old girl diver, as an almost certain point winner in both the ten-foot and the thirty-two-foot diving events on the Olympic team. He also says that he is willing to wager two to one that Mickey Riley either wins or places next to the winner in the men's Olympic diving. His third protege, "Dutch" Smith, a very fine three-foot board diver, since he holds the senior national championship, is rated as a place winner in the ten-foot (three-meter) Olympic event.

Any girl who can perfect the high point dives is worthy of consideration for an Olympic berth, says Cady. And that is just what Georgia Coleman excels in. Within two months from the date that she first started training at the Los Angeles

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THREE OF A KIND

Riley, Coleman and Smith—Southern California's bid for Olympic diving honors. Coach Fred Cady of the Los Angeles Athletic Club expects the trio to make the American team easily and to score heavily at Amsterdam.

UMPIRE STOPS GREAT BATTLE

Burkett Homes in Ninth to Knot Count, 5 to 5

Both Sides Score Two Runs in Exciting Tenth

Fans Thrilled as Krugs Put Up Gallant Scrap

BY BOB RAY

After going through thirteen innings of super-thrilling struggling, our Angels and "Radiant Red" Kilefer's Mission Bells accomplished absolutely nothing yesterday at Wrigley Field. Umpire Perle Casey, who was the arbiter behind the plate, let his weariness get the better of him at the conclusion of the thirteenth and he stretched a point or two and called the game on account of darkness, leaving the Angels and Bells deadlocked, 7 to 7.



Some of the fans became so indignant at Mr. Casey's decision that they heaved their cushions out on the field. However, Perle was real

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

FAVORITE WINS BATTLE IN MUD

Mrs. Hertz's Big Colt Comes from Behind to Cop

Misstep is Second and Toro Takes Third Money

Horses Splash Through Rain in Spectacular Race

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 19. (AP) Rain or shine, mud or slop—it was all Reigh Count.



The big red colt, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, wife of the taxicab magnate, splashed to victory in the fifty-fourth Kentucky Derby today, racing through a drizzling rain and mud ankle-deep in one of the most spectacular races in the history of blue-ribbon events of the American turf.

Reigh Count, son of Sun Reigh - Contessina, heavily played favorite, won just as his supporters said he would, finishing three lengths ahead of Misstep Toro, which lost such a heart-breaking race to Victorian in the Preakness a week ago, was two lengths and a half back of Misstep, and trailing in fourth place came Jack Higgins, winner of the Louisiana Derby.

Reigh Count defeated the largest field that ever went to the post in the Kentucky Derby, running the punishing mile and a quarter route in 2:10 2-5. Twenty-two 3-year-olds faced the barrier, exceeding the previous largest field by [illegible] when twenty-one started in the race won by Zev.

The winner rewarded Mrs. Hertz with $55,375, as first money, with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HARVARD TRACK TEAM DEFEATS YALE SQUAD

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 19. (AP)—The Harvard track team defeated Yale here today, 78 to 57, in the thirty-fifth annual meet.

A fine rain slowed up the track and most of the times were slow. Art French, Harvard sprinter, however, was able to equal the meet record of 9 4-5s. in the 100-yard dash.

120-yard hurdles—Won by R. Goins, Yale; W. S. Edwards, Yale, second; J. E. Beiurman, Yale, third. Time, 15 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by R. G. Luttman, Harvard; J. L. Reid, Harvard, second; J. D. Wildes, Harvard, third. Time, 4m. 24 3-5s.

440-yard run—Won by L. H. Ross, Yale; L. D. Drarton, Harvard, second; F. E. Cummings, Harvard, third. Time, 49 3-5s.

Shot put—Won by D. Guarnacci, Harvard; C. A. Pratt, Harvard, second; J. W. Puiter, Harvard, third. Distance, 46ft. 4¾in.

100-yard dash—Won by A. E. French, Harvard; S. D. Kieselhorst, Yale, second; T. F. Mason, Harvard, third. Time, 9 4-5s.

High jump—Won by H. Kaul, Yale, tied for second, G. V. Wolfe, Yale, and F. S. Brown, Harvard. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Two-mile run—Won by J. L. Reid, Harvard; L. Flaksman, Harvard, second; D. R. Jacob, Yale, third. Time, 9m. 44 1-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Sabin Carr, Yale; F. H. Sturdy, Yale, second; F. B. Clark, Harvard, third. Height, 13ft. 3in.

Broad jump—Won by A. E. French, Harvard; W. M. Doe, Harvard, second; J. A. Brandenburg, Yale, third. Distance, 22ft. 9¼in.

Hammer throw—Won by H. C. Reiner, Yale; G. L. Shapiro, Harvard, second; T. H. Alcock, Harvard, third. Distance, 138ft. 6¼in.

Javelin throw—Won by L. G. Moore, Harvard; C. A. Pratt, Harvard, second; A. L. Brown, Harvard, third. Distance, 172ft. 5in.

880-yard run—Won by W. C. Peet, Harvard; R. F. Porter, Harvard, second; C. B. Logan, Yale, third. Time, 1m. 58 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by H. B. Kieselhorst, Yale; R. J. Wood, Yale, second; R. H. O'Connell, Harvard, third. Time, 24s.

220-yard dash—Won by L. P. Ross, Yale; T. F. Mason, Harvard, second; J. W. Walker, Yale, third. Time, 21 4-5s.

Discus throw—Won by C. A. Pratt, Harvard; N. S. Hall, Yale, second; D. Guarnacci, Harvard, third. Distance, 134ft. 1in.

SALO REACHES BATH FIRST IN LAP OF PYLE MARATHON

BATH (N.Y.) May 19. (AP)—John Salo, Passaic, N. J., continued his assault on Andrew Payne's bunion derby leadership today by leading the pack through 52.5 rainswept miles from Wellesville in 7h. 56m. 26s. His elapsed time of 531h. 10m. 54s. for 3097 miles further reduced Payne's morning lead of 19h. 17m. 6s. Frank Von Flue, Kerman, Cal., who stepped into tenth place Friday, finished second in 8h. 6m. 58s. His elapsed time was 607h. 34m. 24s.

Payne tied with Bill Kerr of Minneapolis and Seth Gonzales of Denver for third place in 9h. 20m. 13s. The Claremore (Okla.) youth's total time is 513h. 17m. 35s. Kerr, seventh in the standing, has required 581h. 26m. 4s. Gonzales remains in seventeenth place in the standing.

"Howdy; feeling fine, thanks,"

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Mermaid Sets Aquatic Mark in Endurance

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, May 19. (AP)—Miss Nyle Austin, 17-year-old San Bernardino (Cal.) girl, today set up a new world's record for endurance swimming for women when she left the plunge after 32 hours and 20 minutes of continuous paddling.

The San Bernardino miss, who has been swimming only since last December, surpassed by twenty minutes the record held by Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel of New York, and made in Florida recently. She entered the plunge at this mountain resort at 8 a.m. Friday, and climbed out at 4:20 this afternoon.

Miss Austin appeared in good physical condition after the long sojourned in the water. She walked unassisted, and posed for several cameramen.

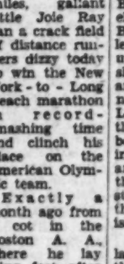
Shortly after the girl left the water it was announced by her manager that she would leave tomorrow for Long Beach, Cal., to go into training for an attempt, on July 4, to swim the Catalina channel. She would swim from the mainland to Santa Catalina Island, he said.

CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)—Apparently fresh and swimming leisurely, Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of Mattoon, Ill., tonight had passed the twentieth hour in her attempt to establish a new record for nonstop tank swimming. The record is thirty-two hours.

CHESTY JOIE RAY CAPTURES GOTHAM-LONG BEACH RACE

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

LONG BEACH (N. Y.) May 19. (AP)—Finishing strongly and munching an orange over the last few miles, gallant little Joie Ray ran a crack field of distance runners dizzy today to win the New York-to-Long Beach marathon in record-smashing time and clinch his place on the American Olympic team.



Exactly a month ago from a cot in the Boston A. A., where he lay with blistered, bleeding feet after staggering home third to Clarence Demar in the B.A.A. marathon, Ray propped himself up sufficiently to defy the distance-running world generally and proclaim his intention to win and break a few records the next time.

This afternoon, over a rugged, wind-swept route from the New York Athletic Club to this seashore resort, jogging Joie made good on every count. He not only decisively whipped his conqueror a month ago, Demar, but cracked the course record by more than thirteen minutes, and he finished this time without a blister on his feet. The chesty Joie of old, he gasped: "Wait until I get into real good shape, then I'll show 'em something."

Ray ran the full twenty-six miles, 385 yards in 2h. 34m. 13 2-5s. to wipe out by a plentiful margin the course record of 2h. 47m. 43 1-5s. hung up last year by the Hopi Indian Quamowahu from New Mexico. This was more than seven minutes faster than Joie's time in his first marathon at Boston a month ago and nearly three minutes better than DeMar's record time in that event.

Close to 500,000 spectators watched the whole race and fully 50,000 cheered Ray as he swept into Long Beach and dashed away from Michelsen to win by a clean-cut margin. Before hitting the wind-swept flats leading into Long Beach, Joie slowed up, sufficiently to don a heavy sweat shirt. Further along he took an orange and chewed it to get a little nourishment. At Springfield a Long Island train nearly blocked the leaders but Ray and Michelsen beat it to the crossing by uncorking a sprint. He was a bit haggard and tired-looking as he jogged down the street to the finish but still strong and ready with a smile for those who grabbed him at the finish.

The cold winds that swept the last five miles proved disastrous to the hopes of dozens of the runners.

The Millrose A. A. captured the team honors, finishing four runners inside the first eleven.

The first to finish and their times:

(1.) Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C., 2h. 34m. 13 2-5s.

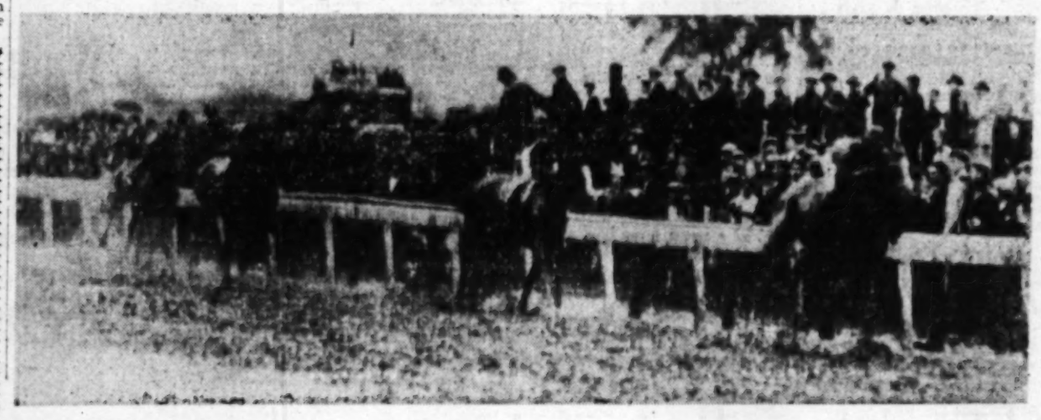
Albert Michelsen, Portchester, N.Y.	2:35:23
Fred Ward, Jr., Millrose A.A.	2:41:50
Arthur J. Darvin, N. Y. University	2:44:34
Joseph Harvey, Meadowbrook Club	2:44:45
Harvey Frick, Millrose A.A.	2:47:14
Clarence Demar, Dorchester, Mass.	2:48:40
Carl Linder, Boston A.A.	2:49:03
Thomas Burr, General Electric A.A.	
Max Lemp, Millrose A.A.	2:53:15
Frank Zuna, Millrose A.A.	2:54:54
J. P. Connolly, Good Shepard A.C.	2:54:58
George A. Lane, Meadowbrook Club	2:54:59
William Wilson, Camden, N. J.	2:56:12
G. O. Tyrell, Dorchester Club	2:56:39
Hugo Kauppinen, Kalevs, A. C.	2:56:44
William Kyronen, Finnish Am.AC.	2:56:57
Bill Kennedy, Cramet A.C., Portchester	2:59:39
Clarence E. Peckham, Long Island R.R.A.A.	3:01:31
Charle L. (Chuck) Mellon, Illinois A.C.	3:02:28

HOLLAND WINS OVER GERMAN HOCKEYITES

AMSTERDAM, May 19. (AP)—Holland defeated Germany, 2 to 1 in an Olympic games field hockey match today.

HERE'S REIGH COUNT WINNING KENTUCKY DERBY

This P. & A. telephotograph transmitted by Bell System shows the heavily played public favorite, with Chick Lang astride, coming from behind to win by three lengths the Churchill Downs classic yesterday afternoon at Louisville. The race was run hock deep on a muddy track, in the pouring rain, before a throng of 80,000 fans.



NE TROJAN TRACK STARS OFF FOR CAMBRIDGE MEET

...ound for Cambridge, Mass., where they will compete in the ...C.A.A.A. meet, nine University of Southern California ... athletes pulled out of Los Angeles last night. Jack Williams, ... mentor, did not accompany the team, his recent illness leaving him unable to clear his customary 13ft.

In addition to Coach Cromwell, those making the trip in a ... Pullman car included Capt. Lee Barnes, world's champion ... hurdler; Charles Borah, champion sprinter; Weldon Draper, ... Cliff Reynolds, Hart Miller and Chuck Webber, high ... Jimmy Payne and Alex Graham, low hurdlers; Jess ... Hendricks and it is anticipated that some fine records will be ... The team will make a fast trip across the continent, arriving ... Boston at noon Wednesday, giving the athletes two days to ... for the meet.

TOUT AND COEN AWARDED PLACES ON TENNIS TEAM

LOUIS, May 19. (AP)—The ... to represent the United States ... ing American zone ... for the ... ...ll ... ...ll ll

Clif Herd Faces Ben Gorchakoff for Southern California Net Championship Today

VETERAN MEETS YOUTH IN TILT

Ex-Clay Court Champion and College Star Tangle

Los Angeles Tennis Club is Scene of Contest

De Lara and Warren Lose in Semifinal Matches

Clifton Herd, ex-clay-court champion, and Ben Gorchakoff, national college tennis star of Occidental, will do battle on the exhibition court of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Hollywood, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Southern California men's championship, and a large and beautiful trophy are at stake for the winner.

Herd earned his right to compete for the Southland crown by defeating Jack DeLara, former prep star at Franklin High School, in straight sets of 6-2, 6-4. DeLara, who upset the dopesters' carefully laid balance sheets Thursday afternoon to conquer Phil Neer of San Francisco, was given hardly a chance yesterday by Herd, whose deep drives, terrific serving, and uncanny net play, combined, gave him an easy win over his young foe.

It was left for Gene Warren, a veteran of these parts, to furnish the small gallery present yesterday with plenty of thrills. Warren banged his way to a first-set win over Ben Gorchakoff by a count of 7-5. For a time it looked as if the Tiger court ace would drop a decision, and be numbered amongst the many victims who have been upset during the past week, but he came to after a few games of the second set had gone by, and tied the set score at 1-1 with a 6-4 win. He quickly ran up a 5-0 lead in the final, and from here smashed and drove his way to victory.

Midge Gladman made another stubborn effort to conquer her fellow-townsman, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, in the women's singles final yesterday, but after a two-and-one-half-hour struggle she succumbed by scores of 10-8 and 6-4. For thrills and chills this battle took the cake yesterday. Youthful Midge had twice point set in the initial frame and twice did Mrs. Bundy come through with deadly forehand placements.

Mrs. Bundy steadied more and more in that first set as play continued, while her youthful foe became more and more tired and less and less accurate, her shots falling close into the service lines, where Mrs. Bundy time after time scored aces on her returns.

Up until 4-4 in the second frame, Miss Gladman made it appear as though she were about to knot the count, but that crucial first set took all her strength and again she just had to give way. She dropped her service after holding a comfortable lead of 40-15, and Mrs. Bundy then proceeded to take no chances whatsoever, winning her delivery at love.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a.m.—Semifinals, mixed doubles—Neer and Mrs. Bundy vs. Bartosh and Miss Curtis.
1 p.m.—Finals, women's doubles—Mrs. Bundy and Miss Marlowe vs. Miss Gladman and partner.
2 p.m.—Finals, men's singles—Ben Gorchakoff vs. Clif Herd.
3:30 p.m.—Finals, men's doubles—Woodall and DeLara vs. Buscher and Vines.
4:30 p.m.—Finals, mixed doubles—Mrs. Groom and Gorchakoff vs. Winner and Mrs. Bundy vs. Bartosh and Miss Curtis.

FAVORITES TRIUMPH AT FULLERTON

Favorites triumphed yesterday at Fullerton where the annual Southern California prep tennis championships were staged on the courts of the Fullerton High School. Due to darkness, competition continued through the semi-finals but not one champion in any of the four events was crowned, each final being postponed.

Miss Helen Marlowe, stellar Manual Arts High School junior wizard, and Miss Dorothy Workman of El Monte High, were finalists in the girl's interscholastic singles. Miss Marlowe vanquished Miss Kifub of Ojai to the tune of 6-0, 6-2, while Miss Workman eliminated Miss Andrews, 6-2, 6-3. This pair will clash at Glendale High tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to settle the championship.

As was predicted by prepland's dopesters, Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, national Canadian champion, and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, national doubles boy's titleholder, advanced into the finals of the boy's play. Vines had a bit of difficulty with Les Stoeffen of Los Angeles High, winning at 6-4, 8-6, while Gledhill whipped McArthur of San Diego, 6-3, 6-4. A definite date for staging this final was not set, but it is expected that the pair will tangle next week-end.

The Los Angeles Tennis Club will be the scene of the boys' and girls' doubles finals tomorrow afternoon. The teams of Dick Lusch and Clif Robins, and Harold Steiner and Hannah, both of Hollywood, defeated the Glendale teams of Bobbit and Castlin, and Marsh and Stone, respectively, to make the boys' event an all-Hollywood final. Miss Houlepp and Berbenbam of Inglewood face Miss Eingao and Maxon of Pomona in the girls' doubles final.

JOHNSON TO SUCCEED SMITH AT FULLERTON

FULLERTON, May 19.—High-school officials here today announced the appointment and acceptance of Ernest Y. Johnson of Huntington Park as coach of Class A athletics to succeed Stewart S. (Shorty) Smith, who next month closes nine years of service with the local school.

Johnson, who has made a fine record as Class B mentor at the Huntington Park High School, comes highly recommended. He is a Ohio State University man and has had wide coaching experience. He will direct Class A football and baseball and Class B basketball. Smith has not yet announced where he will locate next year, although he is considering several favorable offers at this time.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry



BY THIS time next Sabbath morning the return will be in from the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet and we will know a lot of interesting things—if Stanford retained its title, if University of Southern California swept to second place in spite of severe handicaps, if Lee Barnes won his three-year duel with Sabin Carr in the pole vault, if Bud Spencer showed his heels to the eastern quarter-milers, etc., etc.

Like the small boy who just couldn't wait for vacation to start, we'll all itch with anticipation until Saturday night. Although Stanford only has 17½ points of its 1927 winning total of 36½ points represented by athletes who remained in school this year, the improvement of these performers and the class of the newscomrs make the Redshirts of Palo Alto outstanding favorites.

* * *

Surprising as it sounds in a meet where the cream of the eastern and western colleges and universities come together, Stanford supporters don't have to kid themselves in believing their representative will score close to 45 points. You can put it down in black and white and dope it out for yourself.

* * *

Take the program event by event in which Stanford figures to pile up counters:

Shot put—Hoffman and Foster took first and third last year and scored 8 points. Hoffman is gone but Krenz, Rothert and Foster have an excellent chance of finishing one, two, three with Fleishhacker possibly slipping in for an odd point. Gerkin of California won last year with 47ft. 11⅜in., and the first three Stanford men have been consistent 48-footers and better this season. Stanford may score 12 or 13 points in this event.

Pole vault—Edmonds was third last year and should do as well this year while Carr and Barnes are fighting it out for first, and if either slips Edmonds will move up. Three points.

Javelin throw—Shipkey, who placed third and scored 3 points last year, is gone, but between Josquin, Sparling and Kibby the Cards should do as well this year, possibly better. Three points.

Mile run—McKinnon finished fourth for 2 points last year, but has not run up to form this year and is not being taken along by Coach Templeton. Carter and Cherry of California both beat him in the "Big Meet."

440-yard dash—Spencer did not place last year, being shut out of the finals. He finished fourth in a heat which was won in 49 7-10s. after he had run 47 4-5s. on the Coast. However, Spencer was ill in the East, and this year made the trip ahead of the remainder of the team in order to become better acclimated. He has it in him to place first, his 47s. flat a week ago being a new world's record. Five points.

Discus—Both Hoffman and Evans, who placed first and fourth for 7 points last year, are gone, but replacing them Stanford has a sure first-place man in Eric Krenz, a star who is likely to break the world's record soon. Five points.

High hurdles—Nichols and West finished third and fourth last year for 5 points, and are good bets to do as well this year. Nichols might do better. Five points.

Two-mile run—Stanford had no entrant last year, but is sending Coe this year. The event was won in 9m. 25 8-10s. by Payne of Penn last year, and Coe's best is 9m. 38 1-5s. One point.

Broad jump—Zombro and Dyer were fourth and fifth for 3 points on a day of unusual jumping, and their marks this year indicate they should cop two of the first three places. Meeks, who placed third, is gone, so the burden is up to Zombro and Dyer. The latter is the Coast record holder with a mark of 24ft. 10⅞in. Eight points.

High jump—Bob King, the reliable, who tied for second last year, is on deck again and jumping better than ever. He should beat the mark made by Maynard of Dartmouth in winning last year—6ft. 4½in. Five points.

Potential scoring power—47 points.

BOWLING CONGRESS NEWS

The "slicker" teams have arrived at the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress now in session at the Dome Recreation, Ocean Park. From now on until the close of the congress, Saturday, the 26th inst., the big 'uns will be taking a shot at the championships.

Dome Alleys five, the first class AA team to go into action since the start of the tournament, April 27, pounded out a 2846 total, to go into first place yesterday, one hundred and twelve pins better than the total of 2728 registered by Palace Recreation of San Bernardino, the previous Saturday. The Dome shot practically the same line-up that won them the Coast title in 1926. The new leaders had games of 953, 948 and 939.

W. (Bill) Flint of the Wilmington Bowl team, pounded out a 643 total for second place in the open individual event, made on games of 199, 245 and 199. The team of Quick-Dossett, shot their way into fourth place in the open doubles with a 1173 total, all of Long Beach. Gorman-Kennedy of this city took fifth position with 1163. M. P. Mason of San Pedro turned in a fine 639 series for the runner-up position in the 170-179 class singles. Fred Howe, Long Beach, is away to a flying start for the all-events diamond medal trophy with 639 total registered in his team event. The scores follow:

OPEN TEAMS

Dome Alleys, Ocean Park	2840
Al's Cafe, Hollywood	2763
Palace Recreation, San Bernardino	2728
Gersh Kosher Restaurant, Ocean Pk.	2724
Electric Club No. 1, Los Angeles	2724
Gold Spots, Phoenix, Ariz.	2718
Original Barbecue, Ocean Park	2718
Mullen & Bluett, Hollywood	2715
Rimini Bowling Boys, Los Angeles	2715
R. & M. Cleaners, Van Nuys	2708

825 TEAMS BOOSTER DIVISION

Huntington Park, Academy, Hts. Pk.	2675
Saddlerock Cafe, San Pedro	2627
Dome Drug Co., Ocean Park	2609
First National Bank No. 3, Ocean Pk.	2625
Copeland Tossett, San Pedro	2623
S. M. Outlook, Santa Monica	2599
Merritt Jones Hotel, Ocean Park	2585
Mammy's Chicken Shack, Los Angeles	2550
Sunfreze Ice Cream No. 4, L. A.	2349
Setser Recreation, Santa Monica	2543

750 TEAM BOOSTER DIVISION

Sunfreze Ice Cream No. 1, L. A.	2640
Don't Worry—See Winton, Ocean Pk.	2582
City Engineers, St. Design, L. A.	2524
S.M. Bay Telephone Co., Constr., O.P.	2505
Hammond Lumber Co., Los Angeles	2280
S.M.-O.P. Chamber of Commerce, O.P.	2280
Imperial Ice Co., Ocean Park	2264
B.B.C.Co., bowling dept., L. A.	2263
B.B.C.Co., Brunswick Panatropes, L.A.	2253
S.M. Bay Tel. Co., gen. office, O. P.	2227

DOUBLES—OPEN

Feig-Ritzer, Venice	1192
Locicero-H. Burt, San Jose	1192
Philbrick-Redd, Alhambra	1179
Quick-Dossett, Long Beach	1173
Gorman-Kennedy, Los Angeles	1163

DOUBLES 170-179 CLASS

McFadden-Sunderland, L. A.	1181
Gleason-Hattenburg, Ocean Park	1126
Klein-Maury, Ocean Park	1125
Johnson-Bergstrom, Van Nuys	1124
Koogler-Vellquette, L. A.	1110

DOUBLES 160-169 CLASS

Cochem-Webb, Santa Ana	1157
Hiles-Lingo, Huntington Park	1093
LeBlanc-Hiles, Los Angeles	1087
Vickers-Holk, Long Beach	1086
Wood-Shepard, Los Angeles	1060
Hughes-Tauxe, Los Angeles	1054

DOUBLES UNDER 160 CLASS

Smith-C. Paine, Fullerton	1026
Butterfield-Mitchell, Long Beach	1018
Forman-Doubrava, Los Angeles	1007
Downey-Purcell, Los Angeles	992
Liles-Hart, Los Angeles	991

ALL EVENTS

Wood, Phoenix	1844
Weiss, San Pedro	1795
P. Briggs, Los Angeles	1793
Jackson, Portland, Or.	1780
Hansen, Los Angeles	1751

OPEN—SINGLES

Wood, Phoenix, Ariz.	684
Flint, Long Beach	643
Hansen, Los Angeles	638
Thompson, Venice	625
Powell, Phoenix, Ariz.	624

SINGLES—170-179 CLASS

P. Briggs, Los Angeles	675
M. Mason, San Pedro	639
Wagner, Van Nuys	626
Cois, Ocean Park	625
Miller, Los Angeles	603

SINGLES—160-169 CLASS

McKee, Los Angeles	632
Morrison, Los Angeles	616
Kesler, Los Angeles	607
Slober, Los Angeles	605
Harbrecht, Los Angeles	572

SINGLES UNDER 160 CLASS

Dwiggins, Los Angeles	599
Dome, San Bernardino	582
Paine, Fullerton	563
Murck, Los Angeles	547
W. E. Mason, Santa Monica	530

Fullerton is Defeated by El Monte Nine

Coach Stanley Bergstrom's strong El Monte High School nine scored a 2-to-1 win over the Fullerton preps at El Monte yesterday afternoon in play for the Southern California championship. The game went eleven innings. Galeeran, catcher for the victors, doubled in the final frame and was knocked over the rubber by Morse, who singled.

Malinosky's pliching featured. He held Fullerton to three blows and got two hits himself.

El Monte plays Calexico at San Diego next Saturday. The Calexico team is coached by Ed Covington. Bergstrom and Covington attended Pomona College at the same time many years ago, both starring on Sagehen athletic teams. Score:

	R	H	E
Fullerton	0	1	0
El Monte	0	0	1

Batteries—Hemus and Hersberger; Malinosky and Galeeran.

GIFFIN WINS IN REAL ESTATE PLAY

DEL MONTE, May 19. (AP)—H. A. "Polly" Willard, San Francisco real-estate dealer, sailed through today's first match-play round of the annual realtors' high jinks golf tournament here without difficulty. Willard's first victim was Harry Hilp, also of San Francisco, who had a three-hole handicap. He won at the fourteenth, 5 and 4.

E. B. Giffin of Los Angeles had to go to the twentieth to win from O. G. Turnblad of San Francisco.

GRADUATION HITS MICHIGAN

One hundred boys have turned out at the University of Michigan to take the seventeen football men who graduate this year.

REIGH COUNT IN DERBY TRIUMPH

Mrs. Hertz's Big Colt Comes from Behind to Cop

Misstep is Second and Toro Takes Third Money

Horses Splash Through Rain in Spectacular Race

(Continued from First Page)

$6000 going to Misstep and $3000 to Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher and owner of Toro. In addition to the $55,375, Mrs. Hertz received gold plate valued at $7500 and all the glory that money could not buy.

RECORD CROWD

Upward of 80,000 witnessed the race, all of them dampened by a soaking rain, but too excited to be daunted by the terrific downpour that broke over Churchill Downs an hour before the horses were led out of the paddock. For forty minutes the rain came down in a torrent, but just before the call of the bugle it settled to a steady drizzle and it was drizzling when the race was run.

After the race, the sun came out apologetically.

The rain turned the colorful scene into a wet, muddy spectacle. Fashionably dressed women were turned from butterflies into wet, bedraggled creatures, soaked to the skin, unable to seek shelter because of the tremendous jam. The women stood out there in the rain taking their punishment because they could not avoid it.

Gay spring frocks—frocks of orange, peach, green, were sacrificed to the downpour. Hats, the newest creations, drooped soggily. Some of the spectators were fortunate enough to have umbrellas and slickers with them.

EVERYBODY DRENCHED

There weren't roofs enough at Churchill Downs to cover everybody that sought shelter and the rain played no favorites.

The race was as much of a triumph for Chick Lang, one of America's riding aces, as it was for Reigh Count, his mount, champion two-year-old of 1927. Lang rode a masterly race. He allowed Blackwood, Misstep and Martie Llynn to set the early pace and then, coming from behind, caught Misstep in the stretch after racing shoulder to shoulder, nose to nose, as as if the two horses were locked together.

When the barrier shot up a few minutes after 5 o'clock the yells of twenty-three jockeys could be heard above the deathly silence, urging their mounts forward as they attempted to get the advantage of the break. Misstep with Jockey Willie Garner on his back, got away in front with Distraction second and Reigh Count breaking third.

In a twinkling the onrushing mass of horses was thundering down the track past the grand stand and headed for the first turn. The pounding of twenty-three sets of hoofs became a roar of distant thunder which was gradually drowned out by the yells of thousands in the stands.

As the twenty-three thoroughbreds swept past the stands for the first time Blackwood was leading by two lengths, with Misstep second, and Martie Flynn third. In the back stretch Reigh Count came out from behind the pack and began to close in on the leaders.

Lang was crouched low on his mount and seemed to be talking to him, urging him to greater effort. Seemingly, Mrs. Hertz's entry responded for as he passed around the turn and into the stretch, he was running strongly and gaining inch by inch on Misstep.

BATTLE IN STRETCH

Mud splattered from the heels of the thoroughbreds onto those behind them and onto frantic spectators hugging the inside rails. As the horses came near to the finish Lang on Reigh Count and Garner on Misstep began applying the whip. In the stretch Misstep was on the inside with Reigh Count on the outside. Misstep hung on for a second, as they raced shoulder to shoulder, and then Reigh Count moved into the lead under Lang's urgings. Toro came on like a streak, making a gallant finish, with Jack Higgins running fourth.

The last hush of the crowd was sudden as the horses made the drive for the wire. Reigh Count, carrying the bulk of the public's money, was making his final, determined bid for victory. The thrilled spectators held their breath in fearful wonder as Reigh Count began to make good his reputation as champion 2-year-old of 1927.

Lang, applying the whip, began to increase his lead with firm strides. Then the sighs of the crowd gave way to a deepening roar as Reigh Count, his flanks bespattered with mud, crossed the line winner of the derby.

Mrs. Hertz, owner of the triumphant horse, was shaking, unable to speak, when she was called to the judges' stand to receive the floral tribute and the congratulations. All she could say was just ten words: "I thank you on behalf of Mr. Hertz and myself." Tears were in her eyes.

Chick Lang, the triumphant jockey, was happy. So was Mr. Hertz, who followed his wife into the judges' stand.

"Happy—well, I'll say I am," said Lang.

JOCKEY BEAMS WITH JOY

The sandy-haired, brown-eyed youth whose face was covered with mud smiles, beamning with joy as he uttered these words.

He had just shaken hands with Gov. Fiem D. Sampson of Kentucky, received a friendly pat from Mrs. Hertz, received the plaudits of the crowd.

In getting from the judges' stand to the jockeys' home he ran most of the way.

Asked why he ran, Chick said, "I was just so happy that I couldn't do anything but run."

"I have achieved my life's ambition," the 23-year-old lad who is now a resident of Maryland, said.

"I have always wanted to win the derby, and I believed I would this year when I was given Reigh Court to ride.

"While many doubted the little red colt's ability to run in the mud, I became more and more confident and when we went out on the track I felt sure that my life ambition was to be realized."

Chic is married, having married a Maryland girl, Virginia Mayberry.

"And will she be happy—well, I guess she will," Chick said smiling.

His wife did not get to see him lead the Hertz colt to the tape.

It is understood he is to get a $5000 automobile, and $15,000 from Mrs. Hertz for winning the race.

SOUTHLAND HAS DIVING CHAMPS

(Continued from First Page)

Athletic Club, Georgia was doing the one-and-one-half somersault. At this time she won the junior national 10-foot championship against Dorothy Boynton, who won second place in the 1927 junior nationals in Detroit. But now, Georgia is one of the very rare young damsels in the United States who can catapult around in the air two times before reaching the water. Georgia has been training since December, 1927.

Mickey Riley, 15, has the finest "form" in diving to be found in the world, according to prominent coaches. He is learning the meaning of the word "consistency," and Cady is proud of him. He won second place in the national 1927 high diving championships at Philadelphia, third in the 10-foot springboard championships at Chicago in 1927, and placed second and third in the 1928 outdoor low and high board championships at Honolulu.

Dutch Smith won the Southern California 10-foot diving championships in 1926 and 1927. He won the 1928 low board title, and placed second in the Chicago championships on both the 10-foot springboard and the 32-foot platform. He defeated Pete Desjardines, Olympic champion, by 4 points in the Chicago nationals.

Dorothy Poynton, the only other girl diving prospect from the Pacific Coast, placed second in the junior nationals, and third in the senior nationals in 1927. She is but 13 years of age and has received the major part of her training from Aileen Allen of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club.

Farid Simaika, who cannot dive on the American team since he is not an American citizen, will represent Egypt, whence he came two years ago, and won the national low board championship after one year of training under Jimmy Ryan and Fred Spongberg, respectively, at the Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club.

Dedicate New Swim Pool at Norco Today

Another beautiful plunge will be added to Southern California's long list of picturesque swimming pools when the Lake Norconian pool is dedicated this afternoon with a pre-Olympic aquatic carnival in which the leading Pacific Coast mermaids and mermen will take part. All the town of Norco will be out to see the Coast's best swimmers and divers in the tryout meet which will start at 2:30 p.m.

This plunge was built to meet Olympic requirements both for swimming and diving, and was designed by Fred Cady, L.A.A.C. coach. It was constructed by Cady for Rex B. Clark, builder, who is generously donating to the American Olympic fund quota for this district.

All of the Southern California champions will appear in swimming races and exhibitions, including Dutch Smith, L.A.A.C. senior national diving champion, Georgia Coleman, junior national diving champion, from Cady's collection, Cecily Cunha, San Clemente Club Pacific Coast speedster, Weston Kimball, Hollywood Athletic Club star, and Dorothy Poynton, Pasadena Athletic and Country Club 13-year-old diver.

Cecily Cunha, holder of Pacific Coast records in the 220, 440 and 880-yard free-style swims, established another Coast record at the Girard Country Club swimming pool when she covered the 400-yard swim in 5m. 39s. in the pre-Olympic meet held yesterday.

Harold Ploessel of the Hollywood Athletic Club won the 100-yard men's back stroke, covering the distance in 1m. 7 3-5s., with George Harris a team-mate, following him to the tape.

Babe Walton of the L.A.A.C. and Olga O'Byrne of the San Clemente Swimming Club won two separate fifty-yard girls' races in 33s. and 31s. respectively. Jane Hare and Blanche Turner of the L.A.A.C. followed Miss Walton to the tape, and Betty Kelsey and Babe Walton placed second and third in the second race. The fifty-yard back stroke for girls was won by Jane Dieboldt of the L. A. A. C.

FOX HUNTING IN PHILLY

Fox hunting is more extensively followed in Philadelphia, Pa., than in any other American city. There are nine fox-hunting clubs and private packs of hounds in and around the city.

Kilmer Sold Reigh Count for $12,500

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 19. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the New York turfman, captured one Kentucky derby for a song. He gave away today's race for another song.

Kilmer picked up Exterminator for $10,000 and won the derby in 1918.

Last year he sold Reigh Count to Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago for $12,500 and today Reigh Count won a derby that might have belonged to Mr. Kilmer.

WHITTIER WINS OVER LA VERNE

Ninth-Inning Rally Gives Poets 9-to-7 Victory

Whittier virtually clinched the Southern Conference baseball championship yesterday, beating La Verne, 9 to 7, at La Verne. The Poets lead the loop with six victories and one defeat and have only Caltech to meet before the season closes. Yesterday's defeat was the second game LaVerne has dropped this year.

A single by G. Lewis in the ninth inning brought victory to the Poets. Hunnicutt had tripled to start the frame, and Weaver was safe on a fielder's choice. Lewis banged 'em both home with a single, breaking a 7-to-7 tie and winning the game. Hunnicutt was the batting star with a single and homer in addition to his triple.

Lehmer's home run with two on in the eighth, tied the count for La Verne, only to have Lewis untie the knot in the next frame.

Score:

Whittier	2	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	9
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	6
La Verne	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	7
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	5

Batteries—Cole and T. Lewis; Kreps and Lehmer.

SAGEHENS NINE BEATS CALTECH SQUAD, 9-5

Pomona College's hard-hitting horsehiders walloped the Caltech nine, 9-5, yesterday in a return game played on the Sagehen diamond. Pete Hartman and Hanson of the Sagehens starred with the willow, both athletes getting three hits out of four trips to the plate. Reed starred for Caltech.

Caltech	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	5
Pomona	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	9

Batteries—Pritchett and Reed; Patton and Merritt.

SALO CAPTURES LAP IN DERBY

(Continued from First Page)

said Payne as he turned from the control stand and acknowledged the cheers of the crowd.

Mike Joyce of Cleveland jogged in sixth in 9h. 23m. 51s., holding fourth place in the standing. August Scherrer, Swiss entry, was eighth some three minutes behind Joyce.

Tomorrow the derbyists will push on to Waverly, sixty miles. The longest jump of the journey will come the next day, when the seventy-two miles to Deposit must be covered.

The twelve leaders and their elapsed times:

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla.	313:17:38
John Salo, Fonda, N. Y.	331:10:04
Willis Granville, Hamilton, Ont.	346:30:46
Mike Joyce, Cleveland	340:39:11
Louis Perella, Albany, N. Y.	374:12:38
Guiseppe Ugnet, Italy	378:13:39
William Kerr, Minneapolis	381:28:04
Ed Gardiner, Seattle	391:07:00
John Cronick, Saskatoon	396:34:30
Frank Von Flue, Kerman, Cal.	401:58:04
Jack Abramowitz, New York	412:34:00
Roy McMurtry, Indianapolis, Ind.	445:13:36

ITALY IS VICTORIOUS IN EXHIBITION TENNIS

ROME, May 19. (AP)—After winning three matches Thursday and Friday to eliminate Rumania from Davis Cup competition, Italy won one exhibition match today and defaulted in the other. De Stefani defeated Luppu of Rumania, 2-6, 6-4, 8-7, 9-7. Baron De Morpurgo defaulted to Dorner.

DAVE SHADE SIGNS FOR GO

KANSAS CITY, May 19. (AP)—"Imey" Garfinkle of Salt Lake City and Dave Shade of Los Angeles were matched tonight for a 10-round fight here May 29.

San Diego Boy Hurls No-Hit Game of Ball

SAN DIEGO, May 19.—Calt. Frank Dobranski pitched a no-run no-hit game against the Inglewood Sentinels here today, and Coach Mike Morrow's San Diego high school team hurdled the first obstacle in its quest for the Southern California interscholastic championship. The score was 3 to 0. Dobranski, who pitched the Hillers to the Coast Prep League laurels, fanned eleven batters, boosting strike-out record for the season to 103. The San Diegans walloped Buchanan, southpaw, for nine hits, four for extra bases. Bobbins, Joerndt and Clarkson starred for the Hillers. Score:

Inglewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	3

Batteries—Buchanan and Bracht; Dobranski and Clarkson.

Caltech Wins Swim Honors

REDLANDS, May 19.—Just what connection there is between swimming and engineering has not yet been worked out, but that there is some was demonstrated here today when the Caltech engineers ran away with the annual conference swimming meet. Caltech finished far out in front with a total of 53½ points, while Pomona was second with 21½ points. San Diego was third with 10 and Redlands fourth with 2.

Caltech was not so fortunate in the freshmen meet, however, for there the Engineers were third with 9 points. The meet depended on the relay which San Diego won and had a total of 38 points. Pomona was second with 34 points. Caltech swept the pond in masterly style for the swimmers of Tech took every first place in the varsity matches. Bode was the big gun, for he took two firsts and then swam in the relay. Results:

VARSITY

50-yard free style—Wingfield, Caltech; Brose, San Diego; Jacobsen, Caltech; Backstrand, Pomona. Time, 27.3s.

60-yard back stroke—Grimes, Caltech; Stanton, Pomona; McDonald, Caltech, and Backstrand, Pomona, tied for third. Time, 35.6s.

150-yard breast—Keeling, Caltech; Shields, Caltech; O'Neil, Pomona, no fourth. Time, 1m. 20.3s.

100-yard free—Berry, Caltech; Brose, San Diego; Farwell, Pomona; Auth, San Diego. Time, 1m. 7.5s.

220-yard free—Bode, Caltech; Backstrand, Pomona; Jolley, Pomona; O'Neil, Pomona. Time, 2m. 41.8s.

440-yard free—Bode, Caltech; McDonald, Caltech; Keeling, Caltech; Berry, Pomona. Time, 5m. 18.2s.

Dive—Dunham, Caltech; Jollings, Pomona; Hall, Redlands; Allen, Caltech.

Relay—Caltech, first; San Diego, second, and Pomona, third. Time, 1m. 9.2s.

FRESHMEN

50-yard free—Oster, San Diego; Jones, San Diego; Vanderwater, Pomona; Ogunlesson, Caltech. Time, 28.1s.

100-yard breast — Reardaon, Pomona; Fickles, Caltech; no third or fourth. Time, 1m. 40.6s.

220 free—Varney, San Diego; Vanderwater, Pomona; Dunlapp, Caltech; Gilbert, Pomona. Time, 3m. 2s.

100-yard free—Jones, San Diego; Hahn, Pomona; Smith, Pomona; Boynton, Pomona. Time, 1m. 10.4s.

440 free—Varney, San Diego; Price, Caltech; Dunn, Pomona; Rich, Pomona. Time, 7m. 4.7s.

Dive—Smith, San Diego; Holm, Pomona; and Boynton, Pomona.

50-yard back—Oster, San Diego; Kunly, Pomona; Gibbs, Pomona; Scardaro, Pomona. Time, 33.8s.

Relay—San Diego, first; Pomona, second. Time, 1m. 18.8s.

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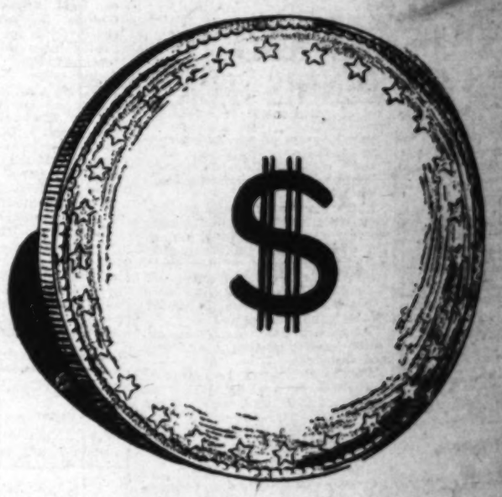
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FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NITE



onship Today

RING STARS TO SUPPORT BIG BENEFIT

Local Boxers Offer to Aid in Church Program at Olympic

Following yesterday's announcement that an all-star boxing program, headed by Jack Dempsey, would be given at the Olympic June 2, local ring stars have come forward to offer their services to help make the affair successful. The program is to be given for the benefit of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, which is to be sold under foreclosure proceedings unless $50,000 is raised before June 5.

Wad Wadhams, popular matchmaker of the Olympic, is busy figuring on a strong supporting card for the show, and reports that most of the leading boxers of the city are eager and willing to get on the program. Wadhams will confer with their managers this week and announce his complete card in the near future.

The combination of the church and boxing fraternity uniting in the staging of the show is a unique one, and yesterday's announcement brought forth considerable discussion among fight goers.

Dempsey is training daily at his Manhattan gymnasium and will be in great shape for the evening's program. It will mark his first public appearance in a local ring since June 3, 1924, when he boxed at the Vernon arena. Dempsey packed the place and figures to turn 'em away at the Olympic this time.

REGATTA IS CALLED; CREWS LOST IN FOG

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—The scheduled varsity race between the oarsmen of Columbia and Syracuse universities was called off today when both crews lost their way in a heavy fog on East Chester Bay and wandered off the course.

The rival varsities started off with a heavy fog overhanging the bay. After covering about a mile the oarsmen discovered that they had left the course and were rowing inland. Columbia at this stage of the game was three lengths in the lead. With the fog growing thicker every moment Referee Charles H. Sheaf of Harvard called off the race.

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BOXING TUESDAY NITE

Runner Bests Record

...STADIUM, STOCK-...(AP) May 19. (AP)—Minnie ...of Fairfield bettered the ...yards here today in the ...dash in the last of a ...of pre-Olympic track meets ...been staged throughout ...northern section of the ...It was disallowed on ac-...of a wind-aided course. She ...the dash in 12 2-5s.

...Miss of Redwood City and ...by capturing two firsts. ...took first in the shot ...a distance of 32ft. 6 1-2in. ...the forty-yard hurdles which ...in 6 2-5s., and Miss Par-...first in the fifty-yard dash ...ran the distance in 6 2-5s. ...the broad jump by ...of 15ft. 1-4in.

...was held under the aus-...Northern California ...and was the first ...meet to be held ...state of the leading ...Colleges of California par-

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San Bernardino Boys Shatter Junior Olympic Records; Thousands at Kern County Meet

MOORE FIELD SCENE OF COUNTY FINAL SATURDAY

Competition Promised as Winners of Various Districts Meet for Titular Honors

The cream of the boy athletes of Los Angeles county, picked by the soul-stirring process of elimination out of more than 3000 ambitious youngsters who entered the Junioh Olympic games competition two months ago, will compete this coming Saturday in the Los Angeles county finals at Moore Field, of the University of California at Los Angeles, on Vermont avenue.

The 100 youngsters who have battled their way through the district meets to reach the county finals, will qualify for the Southern California championships which will follow one week later, and will leave the picked athletes of Southern California counties ...ch for the championship of ...district lying between San ...ego and Kern counties on ...th and the Mexican border ...

...records made by the boys in ...competitions in the county have ...generally fine. Several seniors ...passed the total of 500 points ...were exceeded by only one boy ...United States last year. In ...other event at least seven or ...marks have surpassed the record ...of 6ft points made by the ...(N. Y.) youngster who captured ...junior title.

...competition will be taken ...Saturday to see that the rules ...followed to the letter. All athletes report at the Field House, ...Field, at 12:45, where they will be ...assigned and measured for ...their coefficients figured ...Prominent athletes and ...officials will judge the ...events.

...will be in charge of ...Goodell, famous Los Angeles ...Athletic Club track and field ...and Director of the Junior ...Games. The boys whose ...names appear below are those who ...have the right to participate in ...the Los Angeles county finals pre-...ceding Saturday's meets. Those ...qualified in yesterday's meets ...to be held elsewhere in today's ...issue.

SANTA MONICA

	Score.
Fess, Lincoln School	478
[illegible], Roosevelt School	439
[illegible], Culver City School	339
[illegible], El Monte School	317

[illegible], Lincoln School 439
[illegible], Jr. High School 368
[illegible], Santa Ynez School 353
[illegible], Grant School 289

LONG BEACH

	Score.
[illegible]	513
[illegible]	430
[illegible]	420
[illegible]	418
[illegible]	373
[illegible]	374
[illegible]	338
[illegible]	319
[illegible]	287

MONROVIA

	Score.
[illegible]	559
[illegible]	472
[illegible]	356
[illegible]	464
[illegible]	428
[illegible]	433
[illegible]	415
[illegible]	383

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

	Score.
[illegible], Lo Nidos	415
[illegible], Tweedy	394
[illegible], Vernon	365
[illegible], Santa Anita	275
[illegible], Arcadia	434
[illegible], Garvey	446
[illegible], Garvey	392
[illegible], Garvey	388

PLAYGROUNDS

	Score.
[illegible], Game Area	540
[illegible], Rose Bowl	531
[illegible], Rose Bowl	526
[illegible], Rose Bowl	517
[illegible], Rose Bowl	517
[illegible], Arroyo Seco	520
[illegible], Arroyo Seco	484
[illegible], Garvanza	426
[illegible], Garvanza	445
[illegible], South Park	417
[illegible], South Park	414

Y.M.C.A.

	Score.
[illegible], Twenty-eighth Street	491
[illegible], Central	473
[illegible], Whittier	457
[illegible], San Pedro	444

BOY SCOUTS

	Score.
[illegible], Troop	397
[illegible], Troop	367
[illegible], Troop	350
[illegible], Troop	323
[illegible], Troop	272
[illegible], Troop	236

SANTA ANA DISTRICT (HOLLYWOOD)

	Score.
[illegible], Cordova High	410
[illegible], Fairfield High	366
[illegible], Santa Ana High	365
[illegible], Torrance High	343

[illegible], Jefferson School 424
[illegible], Stanford School 340
[illegible], Burbank School 333
[illegible], Manual Arts 334

EXPOSITION PARK DISTRICT

	Score.
[illegible], Jordan High	460
[illegible], Santa Ynez School	375
[illegible], Vista School	370
[illegible], Junior High	270
[illegible], Whittier	230

BEVERLY HILLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

	Score.
[illegible], R. L. Stevenson High	479
[illegible], J. Burbank Jr. High	457
[illegible], J. Stevenson High	449
[illegible], Beverly Hills High	387
[illegible], Beverly Hills Elementary	386
[illegible], R. L. Stevenson High	400
[illegible], Junior High	393
[illegible], Burbank Jr. High	371
[illegible], Junior High	345

Junior Record is Broken in Fremont Meet

Two "home boys" from Fremont High School, captured senior and junior honors, respectively, in the district Junior Olympic meet for city schools at Fremont High yesterday morning. Arlenzo Reeder piled up the massive total of 545 points in the five events for seniors, while Jerry Spann, in the junior division, totaled 464 points to add his name to those who have broken the record made by Harold Baker of Syracuse, N. Y., in winning the 1927 national championship in the junior division.

Reeder shot 16 baskets out of 20, broad jumped 9ft. 4in., threw the baseball 291 feet, ran the 75-yard dash in 9 3-5s. and chinned himself 21 times, a splendid all-around record. Young Spann threw 10 out of 20 baskets, broad jumped 7ft. 7 1-2in., threw the baseball 197ft. 10in., ran the 75-yard dash in 10s. flat and chinned himself 18 times. Both boys will unquestionably do well in the county finals next Saturday.

Following are the first five in each division, all of whom qualified for the Los Angeles county finals at U.C.L.A. next Saturday.

SENIORS

Orlenzo Reeder (Fremont)	545
Manuel Rodriguez (Lafayette)	510
Leonard Bremer (Ninety-ninth Street)	370
Robert Winston	275
K. Berge (Fremont)	240

JUNIORS

Jerry Spann (Fremont)	464
Tsuroshi Okura (Wilmington)	398
M. DeMatais (Wilmington)	364
James Miller (Torrance)	312
Lafayette Washington (One Hundred and Second)	286

Patsy Scalise and Bob Ross Take Medals

Patsy Scalise of Garfield High and Robert Ross of Virgil Junior High battled their way through a field of about seventy youngsters in the district Junior Olympic Games competition held yesterday at Belmont High School in charge of Sidney D. Witherow. Scalise totaled 481 points to capture senior honors and young Ross emerged victorious among the juniors with a total of 442 points after a hot battle with several boys who were very close to him.

Jack Margiot of LeConte Junior High, who took second in the senior division, was the high-point man in two of the five events but was a victim to the better all-around performance of Scalise who beat him by 26 points. In the junior division the competition was very hot, only 40 points separating the first four boys. The following ten boys won the right to participate in the Los Angeles county finals next Saturday.

SENIORS

Patsy Scalise (Garfield)	481
Jack Margiot (LeConte)	455
Vincent Herron (T. S. King)	363
Leo Fazzi (LeConte)	360
Jimmy Araishi (T. S. King)	356

JUNIORS

Robert Ross (Virgil)	442
Sid Warner (Selma)	430
Earl Lewis (T. S. King)	411
Delaney Palmer (T. S. King)	403
Stearn Lydson (Virgil)	370

Coast League Leaders

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Ruble, Seattle	30	113	51	.451
Tolson, L. A.	28	87	37	.425
Griffin, Missions	25	74	30	.405
Sheely, Sac.	42	157	62	.395
LeBorveau, Port.	44	154	59	.383

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Portland	8
Berger, Los Angeles	7
Tolson, Los Angeles	7
Hood, Los Angeles	7
Smith, Portland	6
LeBorveau, Portland	6
Arlett, Oakland	6
Jolley, San Francisco	6

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shellenback, Hollywood	7	1	.875
Kallio, Sacramento	6	1	.857
Jacobs, San Francisco	6	1	.857
Rhodes, Hollywood	4	1	.800
McCabe, Hollywood	4	1	.800

STOLEN BASES

Sigafoos, Portland	9
LeBorveau, Portland	8
Kerr, Hollywood	7
Johnson, San Francisco	7
Hood, Los Angeles	7

—[Compiled by Leo Moriarty.

FULLERTON HIGH IS WINNER IN SWIMFEST

FULLERTON, May 19.—Qualifying nineteen swimmers, Fullerton High School Class A and C teams won the free-lance swimming meet held at the high-school pool this morning, the final score showing Fullerton, 57; El Segundo, 26; Jacob Riis, 17; Roosevelt, 3, and Tustin, 2, for A class. Class C scores were: Fullerton, 42; El Segundo, 26; Avalon, 7; Huntington Beach, 5.

Kobes of Roosevelt High School won the diving contest, with Holston and Hemmer of Fullerton second and third.

Dinwiddie of El Segundo finished fourth, although doped to take first honors.

Class A swimmers in today's meet will enter the Southern California aquatic meet at Huntington Park on June 2. Class C winners will compete in the C.I.F. event in Fullerton next Saturday.

Keeping an Eye on the Up-and-Coming Athletes



Scenes at Two Junior Olympic Meets

The top picture shows a parade of one division of the more than 300 Kern county contestants at Bakersfield yesterday. At the left is J. W. Byfield, hard-working Kern county Supervisor who had charge of the meet. Below, one of the broad-jump contestants at Bakersfield. At the right in the center is Harold Kingsburg of the John Muir School of Los Angeles, who chinned himself twenty-six times at the meet at Manual Arts High School yesterday.

Burbank Boys Are Feature of Big Meet

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, May 19.—Charles Root's delegation from Burbank got away with most of the honors in the big meet held on the Broadway High School grounds here today for Junior Olympic candidates from the general vicinity of Glendale, Burbank, the San Fernando Valley and the La Crescenta-Montrose district. The meet was held under the direction of J. W. Norviel of the Glendale City Playground and Recreation Department and was regarded as a great success.

Senior honors went to Wesley Clark of the Burbank Y.M.C.A. whose score of 425 points was just one higher than that of Charles Hamner of Burbank Junior High School. In the junior division Jack Isbell of the Burbank Boy Scouts was victorious over Robert Marks of La Crescenta after a terrific battle, the first five boys in this division all scoring rather closely together. Following are the first five boys in each division:

Seniors—	Score.
Wesley Clark, Y.M.C.A., Burbank	425
Charles Hamner, Burbank Junior High	424
Lloyd McKinnon, Roscoe	414
Earl Bundy, Burbank Y.M.C.A.	386
Tello De Santis, Burbank Junior High	373
Juniors—	
Jack Isbell, Burbank Boy Scouts	401
Robert Marks, La Crescenta	382
Eugene Gordon, Roscoe	356
Lewis Pierce, Theodore Roosevelt School, Glendale	352
Lee McMillan, Wilson School, Glendale	339

COLONELS BUY GANZEL

Louisville, May 19. (AP) — A. Foster Ganzel, outfielder, has been bought by the Louisville (American Association) team from the Washington Americans. Ganzel was formerly with the Birmingham (Southern Association) team.

FORBES IN BOW ON OCEAN PARK CARD

Frankie Forbes, pugnacious Pasadenan, who is a regular main event attraction at the Crown City stadium, will make his main event debut at Ocean Park Athletic Club next Wednesday evening. He is down for the feature fuss with Manuel Vasquez, San Diego beezer buster.

In the six-round special battle two members of the "beef trust" will oppose each other. They are Jess Sutton, harbor boy, who is a big favorite with Wilmington fans, and Andrew Dumlier of Pasadena. Fans are freely predicting that one of these sluggers will take a trip to bye-bye land long before the final gong.

Valentino Osti of Culver City will take on Steve Strilich in the feature four. Strilich is the marathon dancer who shook his dogs for 119 hours in the recent terpsichorean grind at Ocean Park. This will be his first professional start. The boys weigh 170 pounds. In the curtain raiser, also a four, Jack Stewart and Earl Farmer, welterweights, will clash.

AMATEUR BYCYCLE EVENTS ON TODAY

Amateur bicycle bugs will have their fling this afternoon at the Manchester playgrounds where the first of a series of bike-racing events will be staged under the auspices of the Amateur Bike Association of America. Six events will be run off for juniors and seniors. Bill Small will award the cups and prizes.

Little Santo Domingo, Dominican republic, has just installed an automatic telephone system.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY FINALS ARE COMING UP

SANTA BARBARA, May 19.—Junior Olympic finals for Santa Barbara county to pick not only the county champions in the senior and junior divisions but also the Santa Barbara county representatives in the Southern California championship at Los Angeles, June 2, will be held on Saturday, May 26, in the Santa Barbara High School stadium at 2 o'clock. This was announced yesterday by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Santa Barbara Committee.

Participation from many schools all over the county is anticipated and considerable interest has been shown among the athletes of the Santa Maria and Lompoc districts as well as in the vicinity of Santa Barbara itself. Ten boys from Santa Barbara county will be eligible to participate in the Southern California championships and it is anticipate that some fine records will be made by the boys in next Saturday's meet.

Close Scores in City Competition at Manual Arts

Red-hot competition featured the work of the several score contestants from city schools in the Junior Olympic district finals held at Manual Arts High School yesterday. Less than sixty points separated the first four senior contestants and in the junior event there was less than fifty points between the first five. Ray Vallin of Foshay was the senior champion while John Miles, of John Burroughs Junior High, was the leading junior.

Among the fine marks made during the afternoon were 8 ft. 3 in. for the standing broad jump by Shingo Shano of John Muir, and twenty-six chins by Eugene Kingsburg. Kingsburg actually chinned himself twenty-nine times but three of his efforts were thrown out as illegal. Jim Hunt hung up a record for juniors of 234 feet in the baseball throw that ought to stand for some time. Following are the first ten contestants:

SENIORS

Ray Vallin, Foshay	438
Eugene Kinasburg, John Muir	443
Lewis Oleck, Venice	417
Shingo Shano, John Muir	400
Darry Geld, Manual Arts	388

JUNIORS

John Miles, John Burroughs	392
Jim Hunt, Horace Mann	388
Robert Gold, Foshay	367
Thomas Shaw, John Muir	355
Clifford Byers, Eighty-seventh Street	348

SCHOOLBOY WITH RED SOX

The Boston Red Sox have a schoolboy catcher on their roster. He is Robert Asbjornson of Concord, Mass., who starred for several seasons on the high school team of that town. Asbjornson is 18 years of age, 6ft. 2in. in height and weighs 197 pounds.

TONY GALASSO'S MARK BEATEN BY TEN POINTS

Two Boys Exceed Junior Record by Large Margin, News From Other Counties

SAN BERNARDINO, May 19.—Shattering Junior Olympic records for 1927 as though they amounted to absolutely nothing, boys participating in the San Bernardino county finals today placed themselves firmly in the running for the Southern California championship. In the junior division two boys, Rex Heap of Sturges Junior High and Lisle Bresslin of the San Bernardino Y.M.C.A. beat the 1927 national champion's record by more than 100 points, Heap scoring 593 and Bresslin 569 points. Mike Pina of Sturges beat Tony Galasso's senior record with a total of 601 points.

Heap ran the seventy-five-yard dash in 9 2-5s., shot sixteen out of twenty in the basketball throw, tossed the baseball 175ft., did 7ft. 5 3-4in. for the broad jump and chinned himself twenty-six times. Pina did 9 2-5s. in the seventy-five-yard dash, threw the baseball 247 feet, shot fifteen out of twenty baskets, jumped 8ft. 1-4in., and wound up by chinning himself thirty-two times. Beautiful weather assisted materially in piling up the points as conditions were undoubtedly ideal.

The field of contestants was cut down to comparatively small size by means of elimination contests so that the boys who participated represented the following districts: San Bernardino, Victorville, Adelanto, Barstow, Rialto, Redlands and Ontario. The meet was in charge of Drury P. Wiseman of the San Bernardino Y.M.C.A.

Following are the first four boys in each division:

SENIORS

Mike Pina, Sturges Junior High, San Bernardino	601
Lynn Stewart, Rialto Y.M.C.A.	460
Willis Wilson, Redlands Y.M.C.A.	436
Earl Passmore, Redlands Y.M.C.A.	411

Juniors:

JUNIORS

Rex Heap, Sturges Junior High, San Bernardino	593
Lysle Bresslin, San Bernardino Y.M.C.A.	569
Charles Davis, Redlands Y.M.C.A.	417
Frank Tarlor, San Antonio School, Ontario	372

Kern

BAKERSFIELD, May 19. — Ten thousand persons here today at Griffith Stadium saw John Goodal of the Taft High school win the senior championship medal from 3300 other students of Kern county high and grammar schools at the Olympiad staged by the educational authorities. Goodal scored 544 points. Harold Palmer of Olig school was awarded the silver medal for juniors, with 470 points.

Tabulation of results will not be completed until next week, because of the large number of entrants and the attendant confusion.

Running in the seventy-five-yard dash, Frank Kirkland of Wasco sprinted the distance in 9s. flat, equaling the world's record for this event without the use of spikes. This boy's performance was the sensation of the morning events.

The first division in the meet to finish all events was that of Francis White of McFarland. His groups finished in 1h. 55m.

Other high-point boys follow: Allen Snider of Williams, 385; Earl Stone of Arvin with 244; Lupe Guiterry of Lincoln, 238; Robert Laster of Williams, 232; Kenneth Kramer of Emerson, 250; Billy Van Dyck of Inyokern with 222 points; Ralph Janzen, Shafter, 332; David Klingenberg of Williams, 245; Dalton Greer of Williams, 245; Michio Miwa, a Japanese of Mountainview, scored a total of 340 points in the meet, making him high man in his district. Ryan Strand of Taft scored 288 points and Marval Smith of Taft exceeded this mark by scoring a total of 305.

William Kummerfeld of Wasco totaled 324, as one of the extant grammar-school stars of the meet. Fred Meimberg of Pond amassed a fine total of 359 and Eli Actis of the Kern County Union High School scored 351 points. Robert Stancliff of the Williams school was reported to have chinned himself twenty-one times. This sets the record for the meet.

Riverside

RIVERSIDE, May 19.—John Torrez of Corona won the gold medal which signified that he had won first honors in the senior division of the Junior Olympic Riverside county finals conducted in the high school stadium today. The gold medal of the junior division was captured by Charles Bellue of Perris.

H. Wilson, supervisor of physical education in the Riverside city schools, was in general charge of the meet. On the committee assisting him were George E. Lunt, director of physical education in the county schools; E. L. Vassar, assistant supervisor city schools; Coach William Neufeld of junior college; Coach J. H. Ashcraft of the high school; Coach Orland Noble, boys' junior high school; Coach Harold Hertz, associated with the supervisor's office; Coach Thomas of Corona and Coach McPherson of Hemet, in addition to other instructors from towns in the county. Following are leading scores:

SENIORS

John Torrez, Corona	491
J. Olivera, Riverside	480
J. Williams, Riverside	444
J. Penacho, Hemet	438
H. Harris, West Riverside	422
N. Pemberton, Hemet	413
Richard Bega, Corona	384
L. Corral, Indio	381

JUNIORS

Charles Bellue, Perris	442
B. Atzeti, Corona	441
A. Madrano, Coachella	409
W. Dunsano, Indio	385
A. Baker, Hemet	367
N. Rossiter, Corona	352
R. Wiler, Riverside	345
G. Grasque, Glen Avon	342

San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 19. — Two boys came down from Paso Robles grammar school today to take first honors in the senior and junior divisions in the Junior Olympic Games competition for San Luis Obispo county. The meet was held this morning on the fine athletic field of the California Polytechnic School with Coach A. P. Agosti in charge. Boys from all over the county participated and the following fourteen leaders won the right to participate in the Southern California Grand Junior Olympic final June 2 at Los Angeles:

SENIORS

F. Ramsay, Paso Robles Grammar	427
A. Ramirez, Court, San Luis	401
C. Parsons, San Margarita	371
[illegible] Johnson, Court, San Luis	364

Oxnard

OXNARD, May 19.—More than a score of boys from various parts of Ventura county today participated in the Ventura county finals in the Junior Olympic Games competition, under the direction of Mr. J. K. Belford of Oxnard High School. Senior honors were captured by Lawrence Ellis of Haydock school, Oxnard, and junior honors went to Edward Wileman of Fillmore, who scored well over 400 points.

Ellis was high-point individual among the seniors, making the best score in the 75-yard dash and the broad jump. Ramirez of Fillmore was the best baseball tosser, Lillie best with the basketball, while Alonzo of Fillmore chinned himself 17 times. David Henry of Colonia school won or tied for first in three events among the juniors but fell down badly enough in the other two to be nosed out of first place. The following ten boys qualified for the Southern California finals:

SENIORS

Lawrence Ellis, Haydock, Oxnard	387
Winifield Lillie, Oxnard High	376
Tirso Ramires, Fillmore	339

JUNIORS

Jesus Alonzo, Fillmore	393
Jose Damelos, Fillmore	349
Edward Wileman, Fillmore	429
David Henry, Colonia School	420
Robert Pettit, Hardock, Oxnard	371
Masazuki Ondo, Oxnard High	344
Weston Lander, Fillmore	319

SANTA ANA, May 19. — Forty-four boys, representing fifteen Orange county schools, competed at Santa Ana Polytechnic High School today in the finals of the Orange County Junior Olympic Games. The winners will compete later in Los Angeles for the Southern California championships. James Denari, representing Julia Lathrop Junior High School, Santa Ana, won in the senior division with 549 points. Second place was won by Norman Paul of Santa Ana High School with 505 points. Third place went to Albert Madmoff of St. Catherine's Academy, Anaheim, with 478 points. Fourth place was won by Jack Mullen, Huntington Beach High School, 432 points. Fifth place went to Gilbert Doyle, Santa Ana High School, 431 points.

The junior division competition was won by Harold Bowe, Julia Lathrop Junior High School, Santa Ana, with 480 points. The remaining places were as follows: John Simpson, Fremont grammar school, Anaheim, 425 points; Paul Lenehan, St. Catherine's Academy, Anaheim, 397 points; Arnold Arneson, St. Catherine's Academy, Anaheim, 382 points; Gail Gardner, St. Catherine's Academy, Anaheim, 379 points, Walter Scott, athletic director in the Santa Ana schools, was in charge of the games, assisted by L. E. Archer, athletic director at Francis Willard Junior High School, and Ferris Scott, athletic director of Julia Lathrop Junior High School. Events included, basketball goal throwing, baseball throw for distance, broad jump, chinning the bar and 75-yard dash.

Brothers Win Senior Event at Pasadena

PASADENA, May 19.—San Gabriel left its imprint in no uncertain style on the athletic field of the Pasadena High School today when the boys of the Pasadena district met in the Junior Olympic competition. Two brothers, Ramon and Manuel Acuna of Lincoln School, San Gabriel, galloped away event, first and second in the senior event while August Wedesweiler of Roosevelt School, San Gabriel, took junior honors after a terrific battle with Reed Quesnall of Granada School, Alhambra.

Ramon Acuna piled up the terrific total of 540 points in the senior event while his brother's total of 490 is by no means to be sneezed at. Competition in the junior event was terrific, the first five boys all being over 400 points. The meet was held under the supervision of Melvin Chase of Pasadena. The following ten boys qualified for the Los Angeles County finals which will be held next Saturday.

Seniors—	Score.
Ramon Acuna, Lincoln School, San Gabriel	540
Manuel Acuna, Lincoln School, San Gabriel	490
Allen Greenleaf, Pasadena High	445
Robert Simpson, Marengo School, South Pasadena	440
Milton Johnson, Park School, Alhambra	425
Juniors—	
August Wedesweiler, Roosevelt School, San Gabriel	470
Reed Quesnall, Granada School, Alhambra	465
Charles Knight, Osceola School, South Pasadena	445
James Gabriel, Wilson School, Pasadena	415
Alex Yorbs, Washington School, San Gabriel	410

YALE OARSMEN WIN TRIANGULAR REGATTA

DERBY (Ct.) May 19. (AP)—Yale's unbeaten varsity eight finished four lengths ahead of Cornell and six ahead of Princeton in the annual triangular regatta on the Housatonic here today. The Blue crew led all the way from the start. The official times: Yale, 10:21; Cornell, 10:36; Princeton, 10:44½.

The Yale junior varsity crew triumphed in the two-mile race, defeating Cornell by three-quarters of a length with Princeton third. The official time was: Yale, 10:37; Cornell, 10:39½; Princeton, 10:49.

Eyes of Track World Focused on I.C.4-A. Meet at Cambridge Next Saturday

TALAYHA HEADS HAWAII RACERS

Admiral Soiland to Start Biennial Event

Class B Craft to Furnish Close Battle

Newport Harbor Yacht Club Sponsors Race

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE



Crack racing yachts of the Pacific Coast are rapidly being groomed for the premier blue water event still sailed by Yankee skippers, the biennial Honolulu race.

Newport Harbor Yacht Club's crew of breezy Corinthians are running the race this year, and Henry (Skip) Warren reports that Senior Staff Admiral Albert Soiland of the Pacific Coast Yachting Association will be on hand June 2 to get the race properly started. Soiland has been convalescing following an operation, and the yachting fraternity will be out to welcome him back on the job. He will be assisted by Staff Commodore Claude G. Putnam of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Fred Bosbyshell, Ellis Wing Taylor and Warren.

Seven trim yachts, schooners and yawls will set their canvas to the westerly at high noon on the appointed day. With Don Lee's Invader, 1926 Honolulu champion; Morgan Adams's Enchantress and Walter Horne's Poinsettia remaining out of the race for some reason or other, Lazard Lippman's lofty sloop Talayha is favored to win Class A honors, inasmuch as she is the only entry in that division.

TALAYHA SPEEDY

Talayha should also be the first to sight Diamond Head, although the time allowances figured by "Skip" and "Fifi" Taylor will force her to make knots in order to win Sir Thomas Lipton's beautiful piece of silverware. The Talayha was designed by that dean of all designers, Nat Herreshoff. She was originally a sloop, and one of the fastest in her class until she was changed over to a two-sticker with an abbreviated rig. Lippman, however, has restored her lost glory by putting in a 120-foot stick, the largest on the Pacific Coast. Her keel has also been changed, and right now she is a mighty sweet craft.

The real race, however, will be between Class B boats. Charles Reynolds's schooner, Wetona, will fly the Newport Harbor Yacht Club burgee, and is going to be a dangerous competitor. She was originally built for Lewis Stone, but was never given a chance, doing most of her sailing between the mainland and Catalina Island under shortened canvas. Wetona's main stick is close to 100 feet from tip to deck, and she packs a wade of canvas. Besides her allowance over the Talayha will be fifty-six hours, sixteen minutes and three seconds.

H. W. Rohl's yawl, Pandora looms as a close competitor for the Wetona. She is a trifle larger and rates next to the Talayha with an allowance of 53h. 54m. 34s. The Pandora is a pretty yawl of Swedish design and construction.

R. H. Goodale's Tamalmar of San Francisco will represent the Bay City yachtsmen. Her allowance has not yet been figured as she did not specify who propeller she will carry in the race.

RAH FOR TEVA

Commodore Bob Millsap's Aafje will fly the Los Angeles Yacht Club pennant, long noted as one of the saltiest flags roaming the Pacific. The Aafje has an allowance of 78h. 40m. 3s.

Clem Stose's famous yawl Teva of the San Diego Yacht Club, which came close to subduing the Invader two years ago, is another likely prospect to sail off with Sir Tom's mug. The Teva's allowance is 79h. 52m. 51s. There are not many yachts that can beat the Teva with an allowance as big as that.

There is a report that Clem has decided not to race this year, but his ojcial entry is still posted and once he gets a sniffle of salt water, he is a cinch to go. Clem is one of the real deep-sea sailors of Southern California, he always carries a crew of dyed in the wool Corinthians, and all of San Diego is behind him to win.

START AT NEWPORT

Last of the entries is Milton Hesselberger's Mollilou, which started two years ago, but turned back with a leaking rudder post, or something or other. So much for the entries.

Class A, B and C will be started together on June 3, the allowance making it possible. A half-mile starting line will be measured, north and south, from the Balboa pier to Newport pier, giving the yachts a windward go. There will be three guns as usual, a warning gun and white flag at 11:50, five-minute gun and blue flag at 11:55, and starting gun and red flag at 12 o'clock. Commander Woodbine's Eagle boat will be the official craft used by the committee to start the race.

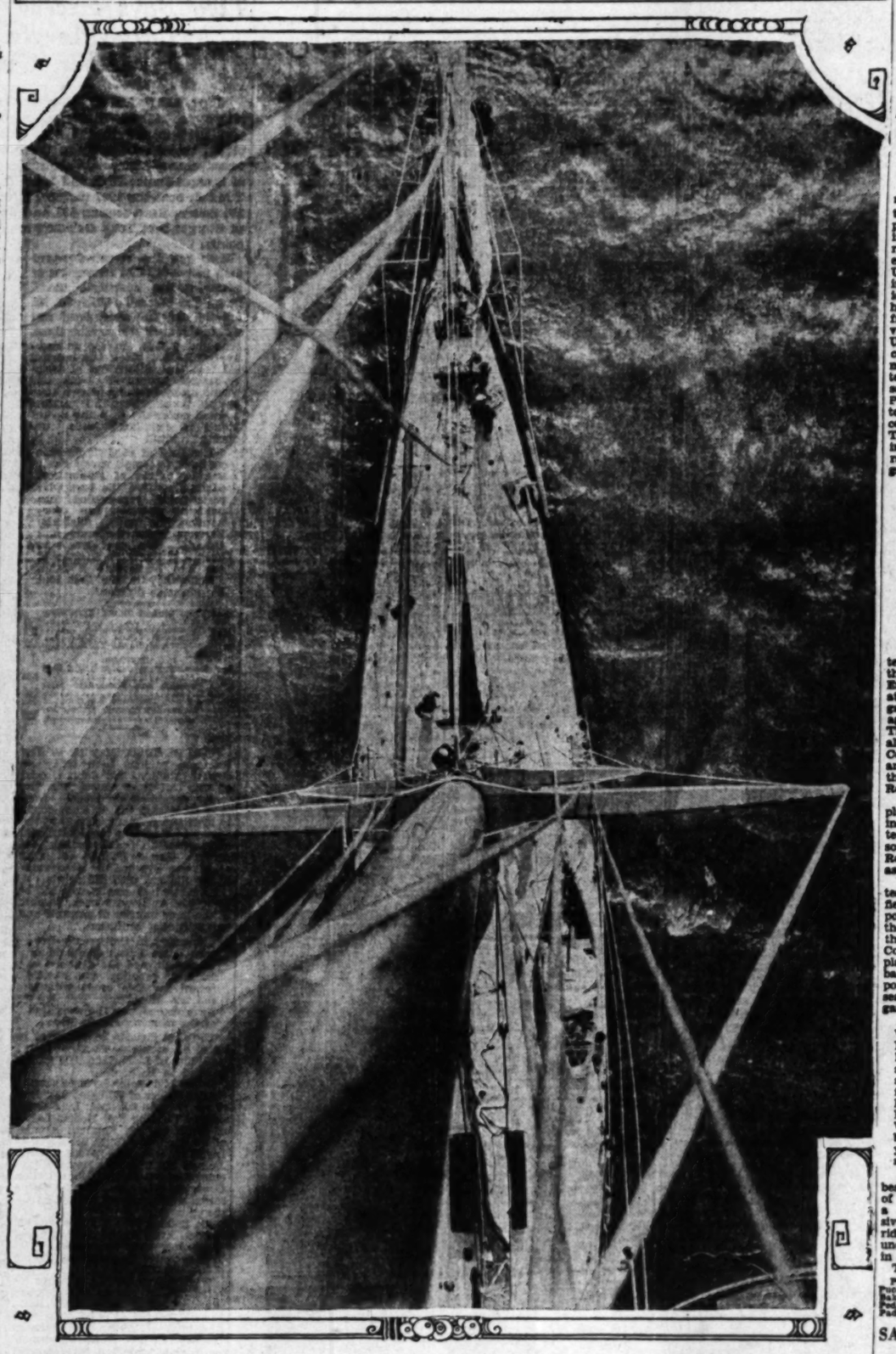
Commodore C. W. McFarland of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Club of Honolulu is in charge of the finish. The yachts are scheduled to cross a line between a red buoy and Diamond Head, which will mark the finish. Each boat will be numbered according to size, and light signals will make recognition possible at night.

A skippers dinner with the Honolulu race committee is planned at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Friday evening. At that time the skippers will decide whether or not they will race back to Long Beach, where the Southern California Yachting Association will be held in August. San Francisco is clamoring for the race back to the mainland, but there is an excellent possibility that Long Beach will get the preference.

ALOFT ON THE SLOOP TALAYHA

It's a long ways to drop from the truck of the 120-foot stick in Lazard Lippman's Honolulu racer. This photo was taken from the tip of the mast, the largest in any yacht on the Pacific Coast. Just how the sloop looks to the man working aloft can be clearly seen. The Talayha is a Nat Herreshoff design, and is favored to win the biennial ocean classic, which starts June 3 off Newport.

[Photo by Eyre Powell Press Service]



LOCKHART MEMORIAL RACE BILLED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Veteran dirt track pilots will have their day at Ascot next Sunday when the old-timers who competed against Frank Lockhart when that sensational youth broke into the racing game at Ascot, go to the post in several speed events that are dedicated to the memory of the ill-fated youngster.

Proceeds of the program will be devoted to the erection of a memorial to Lockhart and officials of the track are anticipating a crowd of 10,000 or more devotees of the racing game. Drawings of the memorial are now being made and it is said that they will show a concrete or marble shaft bearing a bronze tablet commemorating the various victories marked up by Lockhart during his spectacular career on the dirt, board and brick speedways of America.

It is estimated that nearly twenty pilots are now in the game who were competitors of Lockhart during his Ascot career and efforts are being made for these men to qualify in a special race of ten laps. Among the veterans are Speed Hinkley, Harry Jacques, Charley Gelston, Al Gordon, Bill Bundy, Bert Spencer, Bill Spence, Mel Kenealey, Lou Moore and many others who are equally well-known in the motor racing game.

The race is being run under the auspices of the drivers who believe that the memory of the Los Angeles boy who rode to his death in Daytona last month while attempting to break the world's speed record, should be kept alive. Lockhart was to dirt track racing the same as Jimmy Murphy was to the board tracks and was a popular pilot among the men who devoted their time and energy to the development of racing motors.

Details of handling the race have been delegated to the officials of the Colton speedway, one of the most successful tracks in the West. Officials of the Colton track have been placed in complete charge of the program and will use the same organization here that handles racing on the San Bernardino county track. Craig Cochrane of San Bernardino will handle the flags.

Nine events are carded for the day including a 50-lap main event in which the twenty fastest cars will start. There will be a consolation race and a trophy dash and three ten-lap heat events. Qualification trials will be run Sunday morning at ten o'clock and the racing will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

EIGHT BOXERS PUT ON VACATION LIST HERE

SACRAMENTO, May 19. (AP)—Eight boxers today felt the sting of the State Boxing Commission's "suspension whip" when the list of those penalized for infractions of fight rules was announced at the office of Walter A. Yarwood, secretary. Those suspended were:

Cliff Hottinger, Oakland, one month, fouling; Andrew Dyer, Gilroy, John Ward and Stanley Edwards, Merced, two months, nonappearance; Dave Cohen, San Francisco, indefinitely, trouble with his manager over contract; Jack Chavez, Gilroy, indefinitely, refusing to fight; William Delaney, San Francisco, indefinitely, refusing to fight after weighing in.

FAIR BRITONS TAKE LEAD IN NET PLAY

PARIS, May 19. (AP)—English women tennis players took a lead of 5-0 over France in the international matches, starting today at the new stadium, where the Davis Cup finals will be played in July. The English won four singles matches and the only doubles played. The second doubles match was interrupted by rain.

HUSKY BASEBALLERS CLEAN UP ON OREGON

SEATTLE, May 19. (AP)—The University of Washington defeated the University of Oregon baseball team, 14 to 7, here today, avenging itself for the 4-to-2 defeat handed it yesterday by Oregon.

JUNIOR NET TEAMS MEET

Annual Southern California Tournament Opens Next Saturday at Midwick Club

Plenty of opposition looms in the annual Southern California junior tennis championships which open play at the Midwick Country Club over this week-end, the 26th inst. The champions will be decided on June 2 and 3, when the finals in all of the events will be staged.

Kieth Gledhill of Santa Barbara Dudley Cup champion, and former boys' national doubles champion, is given a slight edge over the junior boys' field of entries with the exception of Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena. The boys have met twice this year in interscholastic competition and have split even in victories. The pair will be expected to fight it out in the finals of the coming junior championships.

Among other challenging netters are Dick Lusch, western junior clay court champion; Clif Robbins, former Coast boy's champion; Jack Tidball, Billy Doeg, and others.

In the girls' junior division the rackets of Miss Helen Harlowe are seemingly a bit more accurate, steadier and craftier than her junior foes. Miss Dorothy Workman, Miss Louise Hoyt, and several other Southlanders. Miss Marlowe is a heavy favorite to cop.

Besides the junior competition, champions in girls' and boys' divisions, both singles and doubles, for those respectively 15 years and 13 years of age and under, will be held. Champions in these divisions will defend also. Entries for the tourney close Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

SPEED DEMONS TO PERFORM FOR FANS

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 19. (AP)—The motor speedway here will be open to the public Sunday, marking the first time since the war that spectators have been permitted to watch drivers prepare on Sunday for the annual 500-mile race to be held May 30.

It also was announced that qualifying trials would begin next Saturday and continue for three days.

VENICE SWIMMERS SET FOR TILT AT ALAMEDA

VENICE, May 19. (Exclusive)—The last few training strokes previous to their departure for Alameda to participate in the annual "around Alameda Island" professional swim are being taken by this district's three popular representatives to the aquatic event.

These mermen and meriadies who will represent the beach resort at Alameda are Bob Foster and Saga Engvall Kolb, winners in their respective divisions of the sixth O. B. Wilson swim here last year, and Mark Wheeler, big local policeman, who at one time was a strong plunge representative of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Wilson, who will stage his seventh annual swim off here on Sunday, July 15, will motor the trio north a couple of days before the event is held. The professional natators will try the coolish waters about the island once or twice and then rest until the starter lines them up for the moneyed battle.

GREGORY WINNER IN DAVIS CUP CLASSIC

HELSINGFORS (Finland) May 19. (AP)—J. C. Gregory, Great Britain, today defeated Grahn, Finland, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, in the first match of second-round play in the Davis Cup tennis European zone.

Great Britain also took the second singles match, Edward Higgs winning from Grotenfelt, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

CADDIES COLLECT

Golf players in the United States pay upward of $10,000,000 annually in caddy fees.

ROGERS RIDERS GET POLO TEST

Comedians Tackle Pedley's Pirates at Uplifters

Game Today is Third Clash on Summer Schedule

Famous Ace Has Strong Four Ready for Skirmish

BY FRANK ROCHE



Will Rogers, the polo-playing humorist from Beverly Hills, and his team of comedian poloists, are preparing to take in a lot of territory this afternoon at the Uplifters' field in Santa Monica. Will and his Comedians, fresh from a victory over the Uplifters' Buccaneers, will make an attempt to add the scalp of Eric Pedley's Pirates to their polo collection today. The Comedians, in other words, will tackle the Pirates in a special match mallet game on the Uplifters' new field.

In meeting the Pirates the Comedians are up against the leading polo star in the Pacific Coast's roster. Pedley is the white knight of west coast polo. He is the only player from the West to ever make an international polo team. Pedley did this in 1924 when he was picked as a substitute for the American four. Pedley without a doubt will be a member of the Big Four the next time they defend the international cup.

Pedley will lead a splendid picked team of Uplifters' Club players on the field in the game today. Young Eric, who is spending the summer at the Santa Monica club, has gathered together a fast low-goal aggregation on his Pirate squad. They watched Rogers's players take all the bows last Sunday when the Comedians defeated the Buccaneers, and they are ready to take some of the wind out of the sails of the Rogers outfit, from late reports.

On the other hand, Will and his playmates would like nothing better in life than victory over Pedley's team. To beat Pedley at polo is something worth talking about and Rogers's riders are ready to play as they never did before.

Young Pedley will lead a strong team of low-goal players on the field today. Puckett, a comer in polo circles, will ride at No. 1 for the Pirates; Snowy Baker, one of the finest low-goal men on the Coast, will ride No. 2; Pedley will play No. 3 and Howland Paddock at back. Paddock showed some fine polo at Midwick during the past season and he should put up a fine game at the gate-tending job.

On Rogers's team are Charley Wrightsman at No. 1, Rogers at No. 2, Jim Colt, No. 3, and Dr. Harry Wilson at back. This is a well-rounded-out combination and Pedley will have his hands full trying to stop them. With Dr. Wilson to back up Colt and Rogers up front, with the fleet Wrightsman, who is one of the best-mounted players in polo, young Pedley is in for a busy afternoon, it seems.

Pedley, however, always plays best when he has to bear the brunt of things. The west coast ace is a regular tornado on the offensive when he gets going. If Rogers's riders make him step today, as they undoubtedly will, Southland fans are in for a sweet afternoon of polo.

The line-ups:

Pirates		Comedians
Puckett	No. 1	Wrightsman
Baker	No. 2	Rogers
Pedley	No. 3	Colt
Paddock	Back	Wilson

SATURDAY NIGHT'S BATHING POPULAR

VENICE, May 19. (Exclusive)—Fun, frolic and health are foremost in the minds of members of the Van Skike Long Distance Swimming Club as they stage their weekly swimfests in the Venice plunge Saturday nights.

The aquatic organization never misses a Saturday night's gathering under the direction of Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, 67-year-old swimmer, who organized the club. Included in the membership rolls of the club are swimmers from fifteen years to those who have passed seventy-seven milestones.

Among the different occupations of the club on a meeting night are scientific employment of the various strokes, correct breathing, diving, floating and other stunts of the swim. Mrs. Van Skike, who is internationally famous for her customary birthday swim of ten miles or more, this summer will observe her sixty-eighth natal day with another lengthy oceanic exhibition.

VICTORIAN CAPTURES ANOTHER TURF PRIZE

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Victorian, winner of the Preakness, won the Withers Mile, worth $20,000, at Belmont today. Mowlee was second and Polydor third. Victorian was a 3-to-2 favorite. The time was 1:39.

Victorian won by three lengths over a sloppy track. Victorian, Mowlee and Polydor were lengths ahead of the rest of the field. Workman, riding Victorian, waited until the final quarter, and as the trio swung into the stretch he called on the Preakness winner, who responded by gamely moving out in front.

GERMAN RACKETERS BEAT SPANISH STARS

BERLIN, May 19. (AP)—Germany today advanced to the third round of Davis Cup team play in the European zone by winning from Spain, Germany having won two singles matches and lost the doubles, needing a singles victory today to eliminate Spain.

Prenn of Germany won from Plaquer of Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

EXPECT STANFORD TO REPEAT 1927 VICTORY

Cardinals Boast Powerful Team of Field Performers Who Are Doped to Win Again

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, May 19. (Exclusive)—University and college athletes who will be eligible to compete in the final tryouts for the American Olympic team in the Harvard Stadium on July 6 and 7 will be determined on Friday and Saturday when sectional collegiates will be held in various parts of the country.

Marks already made by some of the athletes in meetings of various kinds held since the opening of the outdoor season assure them places on the American team if they can duplicate the performance in the Harvard Stadium. In a number of cases, the university performers have either tied or approached world's records in their specialties.



The eastern intercollegiate to be held at Cambridge, Mass., where the Harvard Stadium is located, will attract considerable interest. The Western Conference championships at Evanston, Ill., will not be overlooked and neither will the Missouri Valley championship games. There will be sparkling performers in each meet games and the results will be followed with interest by track and field enthusiasts.

STANFORD STRONG

The Pacific Coast will be represented in the eastern intercollegiate, generally known as the I.C.A.A.A.A., by some great performers. Stanford, which won the title last year, should make a gallant effort to retain its laurels. Coach Templeton has developed some consistent performers who can be relied upon to score in their respective events. The same is true of California and Southern California. Neither of the latter universities, however, has enough all-around strength to be considered a strong contender for the honors which Stanford now holds.

Spencer, the quarter miler who shattered the world record by stepping the route in 47s., will be hard to beat in the eastern meet. Nichols has run the 120-yard high hurdles in better than 15s. Stanford has three great shot putters in Krenz, Forster and Rothert. All can do better than 47 ft., while Krenz put the ball 49 ft. 10 in. in the dual meet with Southern California. Joaquin has thrown the javelin 195 ft. and Sparling 202 ft. Zombro has a mark in running broad jump of 24 ft. 10 7-8 in. Edmonds has cleared 13 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault and Krenz has hurled the discus 155 ft. 4 in.

Southern California has a wonderful sprinter in Borah, who has been running the century consistently under 10 seconds and the furlong under 21 seconds. Barnes, who is unofficially credited with a world's record in the pole vault at 14ft. 1½in., should engage in an interesting struggle with Sabin Carr of Yale, another 14ft. vaulter. Payne in the low hurdles and Hill in the broad jump are the other probable point winners of Dean Cromwell's Southern California team.

BEARS FAIR

Walter Christie, the California coach, also has some splendid performers. Carter has turned a mile close to 4m. 20s.; Talbot has repeatedly run 440 yards under 50s. and Van Tress, the half-mile in 1m. 58 6-10s. Phillips has tossed the shot over 45 feet and Curtice hurled the javelin 183ft. 4in. in the meet with Southern California. Phillips hurled the discus 140ft. 3in. in the same meet.

Following the eastern meet, Stanford will compete in the National Collegiate A. A. championships in Chicago on June 8 and 9.

Olympic possibilities will be flashed in the Western Conference championships if some of the athletes duplicate performances made earlier in the season. Simpson of Ohio State has run 100 yards in 9 3-5s., world's record time. He has won the furlong on several occasions in better than 22s.

Walter of Northwestern has run 440 yards under 49 seconds. Martin of Purdue and H. Wilson of Illinois have stepped a half close to 1m. 58s. Abbott of Michigan, Fields of Indiana and Johnson of Purdue will do close to 4m. 20s. in the mile.

Anson of Ohio State is another class of the high jumpers. He has consistently cleared the bar at 6ft. better than 6ft. 2in. Hembert of Indiana is a positive winner in the javelin throw. In the pole vault Northwestern, the Hoosiers and the spear within three feet of the world's record. Capt. Colin Stamats of Iowa, Rodgers and Johnson of Illinois, Cooper of Michigan and Fahlmeyer of Wisconsin are the best of the hurdlers. Ida Michigan, Dart of Northwestern, Ujhell of Ohio State have put the hammer farther than any entrants in the same event.

LYON IN SHOT

Anson of Ohio State and [illegible] of Illinois are the first-place possibilities in the running broad jump and Lyon of Illinois and Nelson of Iowa in the shot put. Johnson of Ohio State and Mitchell of Illinois have the best marks in the discus.

Illinois by virtue of its victory in the indoor conference and its excellent showings in the dual meets will go into the championships strong favorite. Iowa and Ohio State should be the contenders.

The Missouri Valley Conference championships should also produce some interesting performers. Howell and Shuley of Oklahoma, Andrews and Trumble of Nebraska, Grady of Kansas, Parks, Short and Penquite of Drake and Gwinn of Ames are among some of the stars who will try to qualify for the final Olympic tests.

SANTA MONICA HIGH CALLS OUT GRIDDERS

SANTA MONICA, May 19. (Exclusive)—The customary spring "steam-up" for Santa Monica High School's football varsity squad has been introduced and the coaches are crediting Coach Max Berg with a fine team for the 1928 season. Hard conflicts, surprises and upsets are expected.

When Berg utters the first call for recruits it is expected that over fifty stalwarts left over from last year's eleven and also candidates from the Lincoln and John Muir junior high schools will report. As usual, graduation will leave a few weak spots to handle. The outstanding players except [illegible] the diploma route are Tony Jones, Capt. Lawton Fox, Bill Kohl, Lawrence Clapp and Bowie Miller.

The strength loomed by the veteran squad by Jurich at left end [illegible] was noticeable, while Fox at center and Clapp at tackle likewise were pillars of strength. Two other veteran stars, Marshall Deffebach, halfback, and Alvin Schaub, fullback, are expected to be much in evidence when Coach Howard Jones's Redskins of Southern California usually [illegible] season.

MRS. GODFREY OUT OF CUP TOURNAMENT

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) May 19. (AP)—The English tennis world is reeling over the announcement that Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfrey, England's leading woman player, will be unable because of the condition of her health, to compete in the Wightman cup matches between America for the Wightman cup. Mrs. Godfrey will play for this international trophy when the matches begin June 15.

Betty Nuthall, the [illegible] of great promise, is looked to as the chief hope of Great Britain to defeat the women who may be seen in the Wightman cup matches. Miss Phyllis Mitchell, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Eileen Bennett, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Elsie Goldsack and Miss Peggy Saunders.

OLDEST CLUB TO RENOVATE

Le Rowing de Paris, the oldest sports club in France, founded in 1853, plans to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary this year and the band.

KATHERINE FERAUD ANNEXES WOMEN'S FENCING CROWN

FENCING QUEEN



Katherine Feraud

Winning the Southern California women's open fencing championship, Miss Katherine Feraud of the Marlborough School for Girls and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, stamped herself as the brightest of the western sword prospects for the 1932 Olympiad to be held here.

In winning her new laurels, Miss Feraud defeated thirteen of the premier women fencers in the West. She was a participant in eleven bouts, winning four of them by a 5-to-0 score. Of the four "whitewash" bouts, three were won in the final pool and over such stellar swordswomen as Miss Virginia Rowe, runner-up for the title last year; Miss Alice Gilson and Miss Edith Jane.

This victory scored by Miss Feraud is the most decisive to be chalked up by any western fencer.

Placing second to the newly crowned champion was Miss Jeanne Edwards with Miss Gilson taking third-place medal. The second and third-place winners represented U.S.C. and all three medal winners are students of Harry Uyttenhove, fencing mentor for both schools and the L.A.A.C.

BIG MONEY THEN

Willie Park, one of the former stars of golf, ran a standing challenge in Bell's Life, of London to play any man in the world for a side bet of £100.

Next Saturday

STANFORD TO EAT 1927 VICTORY

Boast Powerful Team Performers Who Are d to Win Again

Y WALTER ECKERSALL

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When Berg utters the first call for recruits it is expected that some fifty stalwarts left over from last year's eleven and also coming in from the Lincoln and John Adams junior high schools will respond. As usual, graduation will leave a few weak spots to handle. The outstanding players swept away via the diploma route are Tony Jurich, Capt. Lawton Fox, Ed Kell, Lawrence Clapp and Howie Miller.

The strength loaned the 1927 squad by Jurich at left end always was noticeable, while Fox at center and Clapp at tackle likewise were pillars of strength. Two ex-Samohi stars, Marshall Duffield, halfback, and Alvin Schaub, fullback, are expected to be much in evidence as Coach Howard Jones's University of Southern California varsity next season.

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Betty Nuthall, the youthful star of great promise, is looked to as the chief hope of Great Britain. Other women who may be seen in the singles trials are Mrs. Watson, Miss Eileen Bennett, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Elsie Goldsack and Miss Peggy Saunders.

OLDEST CLUB TO DISBAND

Le Rowing de Paris, the oldest sports club in France, founded in 1853, plans to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary this year and disband.

ERAUD ANNEXES S FENCING CROWN

FENCING QUEEN



Katherine Ferand

Tilsby Points for Return Battle With Godfrey in Bout With John Lester Johnson

RONG CHINS COUNT IN RING

e Take It?" Question ised at New Comers

Boxers Are Clever But ack Fighting Heart

Point to Slattery as Shining Example

...day, May 19. (Exclusive)—...in the question invariably asked when some fighter comes across the pugilistic horizon and is heralded as a coming champion of some division. It is a question generally asked by old-time fighters and managers who always favor the fighter with a heart in preference to the puncher or boxer.

...ment "take it."

...ory of Buffalo is ...ample of the fighter ...every indication of de... into either a middle... or fight-heavyweight ...Jimmy is a clever ...and can hit fairly hard. Still he ...hin on the chin as ...with three finale indi... it is time when Jimmy ...the ladder and ...getting ...ould was getting ...over his finale put an ...to aspirations by knock... in three rounds in ...

...Schulz, the former Haskell ...football player, had all the ...qualifications of a champ... He was big and strong. He ...much and stepped around ...with the agility of a mid... Otto Von Porat, the Nor... heavyweight, stopped the ...in one round.

...Munn, who played foot... University of Nebraska, ...rather likely looking heavy... punch. On several occa... tried to make good in ...ring, but was unable to ...punch on the chin. Andre ...stopped him in a few ...in his latest attempt to ...in grade with the padded ...time that time Munn has ...of his time to wrestling.

...York, the New York ...weight, went along for years ...of his cleverness. Still ...boxer and he generally ...manged to outpoint his op... He kept away from ...punchers until Jimmy ...came along and ...him in one round. ...much made Jimmy a ...New York and resulted ...today matched with Sam... Schulz for the lightweight ...championship. This fight took ...at the New York City last ...In his fight with ...Kaplan in Chicago ...Mazurak was knocked ...rules, but he showed the ...by coming back and ...again in the eighth ...

...Delaney, the former light... champion who volun... up his title to mingle ...heavyweights, was stopped ...Stanley of Boston in one ...The old-timers have always ...rival of Delaney's ability ...punishment and the Bridge... fighter's quick defeat ...a much-mooted question. ...Jim Peters of Norway and ...Farmer, the former Univer... football players, are ...pleased to meet the leading ...in the game. Both appear to ...good prospects, but the old... already think their eyes when ...their opinions of the two ...before they will venture an ...whether they can take ...the fighters must ...the acid test, then ...old-timers will string with ...and start to compare them ...fighters of other years. ...other hand, the old-timers ...the fighters with a heart, ...the fighter who can take ...and come back for more. ...Philadelphia, light-heavyweight ...with his fight with Leo ...the decision was knocked ...the first round and to all ...a badly beaten fighter. ...however, showed the heart, ...and won the deci...

...Terre Haute, Ind., ...considered as the world's ...champion, took a ter... from Joey Sangor of ...in Chicago recently. Joey ...right hands on Bud's ...not meet any fighter, ...would not go down and ...a questionable in the seventh ...the referee, however, ruled ...was legal and Sangor ...for a technical knock...

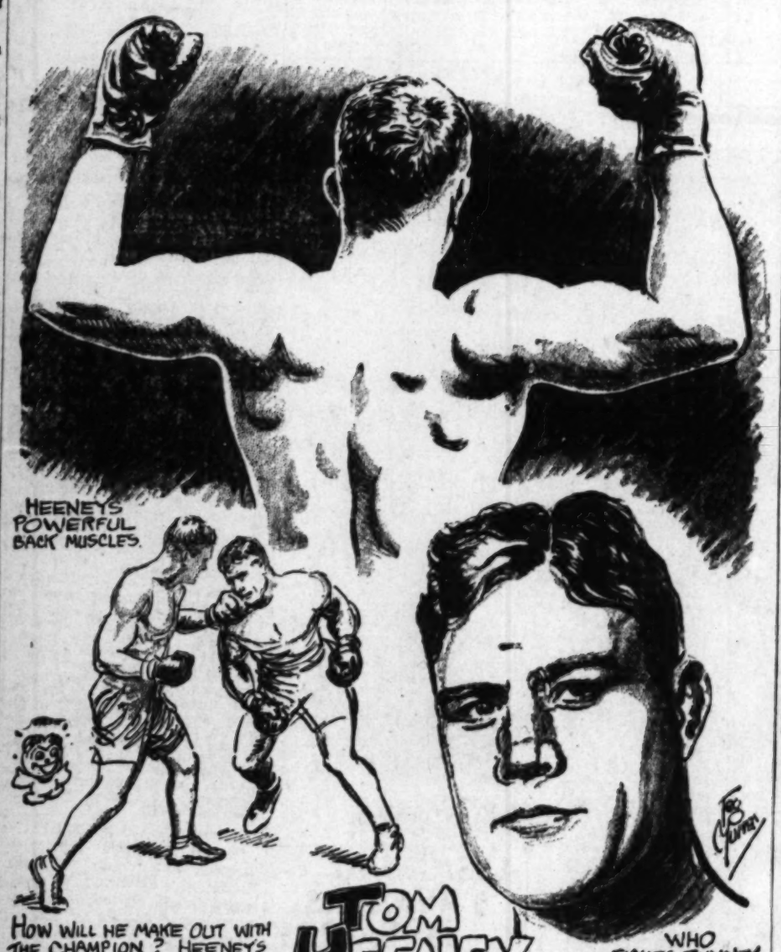
...for Ellis Attel, always ...with the most clever ...ever pulled on a ...Forest Tanner, ...Thurber, ...engagement ...remained behind ...was unable ...in the ...the boxers ...five rounds. ...Thurber called the ...over when the gong ...end of the fifteenth ...the earlier stages of ...Tanner, a baby puncher, ...in the last ...Tanner evened ...completed At... ...decision.

...Tunney showed the stuff ...after being knocked ...Dempsey in the sev... of their championship ...All of which ...the old-timers, ...fans admire ...can take it and ...to win their bat...

...MIX MILES

...Fitzgerald, a profes... covered 100 miles in ...minutes 39 seconds at ...ring.

UNCLE TOM'S JABBIN' - - - BY FEG MURRAY



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ONCE more a rough, tough man from Australia will get a chance at the world's heavyweight title, opposing, as did the immortal Fitzsimmons, a dancing, scientific boxer whose specialty is a left jab. And, it might also be mentioned, the master boxers, Corbett, whom Fitz beat, and Tunney, whom Heeney will try to beat, each won his title from a slugging man-killer. But if there is an analogy in John L. Sullivan and Jack Dempsey, and Jim Corbett and Gene Tunney, it does not therefore hold that Tom Heeney is a second Bob Fitzsimmons. Not by a jugful!

"Honest Tom" Heeney, rugged, plodding, courageous fighter that he is, lacks two things that go to make a great heavyweight—color and a punch. Perhaps the one depends on the other. At any rate, he has fought one less than eighty rounds since coming to this country, against eight different opponents, and has been able to knock out only two rivals, Charlie Anderson and Jim Maloney. Seventy-three dreary rounds against Paulino, Jack De Mave, Bud Gorman, Risko, Sharkey and Delaney, without the slightest semblance of a knockout.

Compare this coming championship bout with the last two international heavyweight battles, the Dempsey-Carpentier and the Dempsey-Firpo fights. Each reeked with color, for, besides the element of an international battle, both champion and challenger were unusual in their make-up and accomplishments, both within and without the ring. "Tunney and everyone else will know there's been a fight going on," said Tom Heeney, in Paris, when informed that he was elected as the logical contender. But what he didn't say, and what most everyone knows, is that the reason Tunney picked him is because Tom, with his short arms and lack of effectiveness at long-range boxing, will be the easiest to defeat of any of the challengers.

Jimmy Piela Tops Card at Legion Arena

Jimmy Piela, rated the hardest-hitting featherweight on the Pacific Coast meets Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino featherweight in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. This shot is the biggest Piela has ever tackled and he must be at his best to win.

What Filipinos there are in the fight game have a high rating. Ignacio Fernandez is the fourth-ranking featherweight in the world. He is one of the fastest little fellows in the fight game but he lacks a sock. It is Piela who packs the punch and if there is a kayo scored it will be Lakeside Jimmy who will land it. Since he won his only main event at Hollywood Piela is very chesty and is going to be a hard boy to beat from here in.

A corking good card has been arranged for Friday night. Jack Roper has a big following. They come to see Jack get walloped but he usually fools the boys by winning most of his starts. Jack fights Bill Johnson in the semi-wind-up. Bill is just one of the Johnsons and he may be just that after Roper gets through with him. Roper has had a long rest and is raring to go.

In the special Joe Ortega and Joe Pimenthal, a pair of rattling good featherweights. There may be a knockout here. The bout will be a fast one from start to finish. Al Sing and R. Palmini, flyweights, are in the second spot and Johnny Cruz will open the show with Claude Varmer.

LUTZE, BROWNING SIGNED

Tangle in Finish Match for Privilege of Meeting Strangler Lewis, the Mat King

Nick Lutze and Jim Browning, the two sensational young mat stars, who won their ways into the finals of the elimination tournament "Carnation" Lou Daro is holding to obtain an opponent for Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's champion, were signed yesterday to meet in a finish bout at the Olympic on Monday night, May 28.

The switch from the customary Wednesday to Monday was done at the suggestion of the State Athletic Commission, which does not permit either boxing or wrestling on Memorial Day, which, in this instance, was on a wrestling date.



NICK LUTZE.

Daro has Lewis already signed to defend his title here June 13. The latter agreed to meet the winner of a four-man tournament in which Lutze, Howard Cantonwine, Browning and Jack Washburn were entered. Cantonwine, a spectacular top-notcher from Iowa, was put out of the running in two straight falls by Lutze a few days ago, while Browning had little trouble in disposing of Washburn.

Lutze's victory over Cantonwine was both unexpected and spectacular. The Iowan, who had climbed to near the top of the heavyweight division through a sensational string of victories over more than a dozen stars, was picked by mat authorities to beat the Chicagoan. The two-straight-fall victory Lutze scored was a decided upset, as Cantonwine is said to never have been defeated in straight falls by any wrestler, including the champion.

The 25-pound weight advantage Cantonwine carried into the ring did him little good. Lutze, whose weight is 198 pounds, handled him as easily as he has anybody he has met. He outsmarted and outpunished Cantonwine from start to finish. He firmly established the fact he was one of the very few outstanding contenders for the title.

Lutze and Browning wrestled a two-hour draw here in the first elimination tournament. The bout was one of the best and cleanest mat bouts ever seen here.

Browning has been wrestling for nearly eight years and has yet to grapple for the title. Title-holders and those close to the top of the heavyweight division have all avoided Browning. He is considered one of the very best wrestlers in the game today.

CHUCK WIGGINS PUT ON FISTIC BLACK LIST

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) May 19. (AP)—Chuck Wiggins, a veteran Indianapolis heavyweight boxer who was disqualified in the seventh round of his bout with Jack de Mave of New York at St. Louis Thursday night for using rough tactics, has been suspended indefinitely by the Missouri Athletic Commission, Secretary Ben J. Harrison announced today. Wiggins's $450 purse also was forfeited.

FOOTBALL POPULAR

Association football has developed into the most popular sport in Austria since the World War.

OCEAN FISHING OPENS UP WITH A BANG; TROUT ANGLERS LUCKY

Fishing possibilities for the close of this week are reported as follows by Ceph Salisbury, outing expert of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

Ocean fishing in this section opened up with a big run of barracuda the past week. Live bait boats operating out of Santa Monica all came in with loads of barracuda and bass. Long Beach live bait boats also had excellent fishing and good catches were made off Balboa and Newport.

Mackerel and sandab fishing proved good on the barges anchored off Santa Monica, Hermosa, Redondo and Newport. With warmer weather and the dark of the moon coming on, excellent ocean fishing should be had this week-end. Surf and pier fishing was reported much improved the past week from all along the southern coast.

Excellent fishing is being had at Rainbow Angling Club. Trout up to sixteen inches are being caught.

Arrowhead Lake and Big Bear Lake picked up a bit over last week and should be even better this week-end in the dark of the moon.

Many good catches were made in the branches of the Kern River in the vicinity of Fairview, but the main stream was high and somewhat muddy.

Trout fishing in the small streams of Southern California the past week has not been good. Anglers who went to the headwaters of the San Gabriel and Sespe rivers had fair success, but almost all other streams furnished poor fishing.

Excellent fishing was reported the past week in streams within Sequoia National Park above 6000 feet elevation. These streams, however, are reached via trail five to sixteen miles. Good fishing was reported in the Marble Fork at Lodgepole and Marble Fork Bridge. Clover Creek, Middle Fork above Buck Canyon, East Fork above Atwell, Upper South Fork, Hamilton Lake and Twin Lakes.

Saddle and pack animals are available at Three Rivers, Mineral King and Giant Forest. The trails from Mineral King into the headwaters of the Kern River are open, and parties packing into that district are assured of limit catches of large trout.

Bass Lake reports bass and crappie fishing picking up and the sport should be excellent this week-end.

Striped bass are running at the mouth of the Salinas River and the lagoons at Moss Landing near Watsonville.

Jordan Hot Springs reports the weather fine and fishing excellent at the junction of the Little and Big Kern. The river is clear at this point.

San Diego county reservoirs furnished good fishing the past week for bass and quite a few large trout were taken from Cuyamaca and Barret reservoirs. Hodges, Morena and Sweetwater furnished anglers with many fine strings of bass. Bass fishing should improve the coming week-end. Artificial plugs were the best lures the past week. Reservation should be made for boats well in advance, especially for week-ends.

NURMI IN SHAPE MEREDITH SAYS

Claims Famous Finn Will be Ready for Olympics

Expects Him to Prove Self Again at Amsterdam

Former Star Looks for New Mark in 1500 Meters

BY TED MEREDITH

Famous Runner, World and Olympic Champion

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, May 19.—If any of the Olympic and world's records are to fall in the Olympic Games the one most probable is the 1500-meter run. I say this because it has the most colorful field of all the races, and is the one in which competition seems to be keenest.



Paavo Nurmi

In this race Paavo Nurmi, the great Finn, will be called upon to prove his mettle, and there will be several confident and eager runners to question his title, won at Paris in 1924. If Nurmi can face this field in his usual cool and collected manner he will go down in history not only as a great runner, but as a great actor as well.

Dr. Otto Peltzer, Germany, is the one runner who has beaten Nurmi in any of his many distances. Peltzer did this in 1926 in Berlin over 1500 meters. Nurmi offered no alibi, yet it is generally felt he was caught off form. He had had a hard two years of work, and was trying to get some easy going during that summer. After he saw Peltzer going away he stopped his effort, and Wide, Sweden, also beat him.

NURMI WILL BE FIT

Paavo will not be off form at Amsterdam. No one knows the ability of the men he has to meet in the 1500 meters better than Nurmi, and he will be right for the fray.

Peltzer will also be right. He told me that when he was in the United States last winter, and right to him will mean even better than when he scored the new record and win from his Finnish rival.

Lloyd Hahn, hope of the United States, says that he also will be right to try for Nurmi's crown. Judging from the performances Hahn gave during the winter on the indoor tracks, very little polishing is left for the Boston A. A. runner to do.

Wide, Sweden, is never to be counted out of this race until the final scoring is done. Wide is a seasoned, remarkable runner. He ran the 3000 and 5000-meter races in the 1924 Olympics, and was beaten only by Nurmi and by Ritola, another great Finn.

Since then he has run some fast miles. In the United States he ran several mile races around 4m. 13s., as good as Hahn has done, and within a second of Nurmi's indoor record.

Nurmi, Peltzer, Hahn and Wide are four of the greatest runners ever to run this distance, if not the greatest. When they meet for the Olympic title I cannot see how the present Olympic figures of 3m. 53.6s., good as they appeared when made by Nurmi in 1924, can stand.

LOOKS FOR NEW RECORD

Based on some of the performances given by each of these men, I can see no reason why the winner should not better the world's mark by more than a second. Hahn's indoor half-mile and three-quarters of a mile records would warrant his running 1500 meters in 3m. 50s. Nurmi's mile record of 4m. 10 2-5s. is evidence that he can beat 3m. 51s. for 1500 meters, which is about 120 yards shorter than a mile.

The race will not be taken away from other members of the field who will be present. Douglas Lowe, England, fourth in the race in 1924, must be mentioned. Lowe is older, faster and more experienced now, and has a competitive angle to his make-up that is hard to discourage, no matter how fast the pace. He is sure to run the 800 meters his best race, and can choose either the 400 or 1500 meters after it is over. Just which he will pick I do not know, but I believe the 1500 meters would give him a better chance than the shorter run.

W. Scharer, Switzerland, was second to Nurmi in 1924, beating such good men as Stallard of England and Lowe. Stallard had run a mile in 4m. 17 3-5s. a year previous. I have not heard whether Scharer will run this year or not. If he does it is safe to say he will be in the thick of it.

ENGLAND'S MILERS

England has two other milers of note in Ellis, present English champion at 4m. 17s., and Moore, who has beaten 3m. 59s. for 1500 meters. This is not as good time as the favorites in this race have shown, but those who know English milers know also that any one of them doing under 4m. 20s. is a well-grounded runner and will stand up under pace.

The United States has another man to offer in Ray Conger, Illinois A.C. Conger is coming fast, and showed it last winter on the board tracks. He is resourceful, and keen for Olympic racing. I have an idea he will fit into the 1500-meter picture somewhere. He won the national collegiate mile last year in 4m. 17 3-5s., and since then has gained a lot of speed.

There are other good men coming along, but they seem hardly up to the kind of running necessary in the 1500 meters.

(Next—The Javelin Throw.)

QUITE A FAMILY

The Gibson family of eighteen living children in Chester, S. C., boasts a baseball nine of boys and a basketball sextet of girls who defy any similar teams in the world composed of brothers and sisters.

BLACK HEAVIES CLASH TUESDAY

Neal Headlines Olympic Bill With Ebony Giant

Rival is Man Who Broke Ribs of Jack Dempsey

Dario Barron and Offerman in Semi-Wind-up

BY KAY OWE

Neal Clisby—the black king of the Pacific—will be sent against every ebony heavyweight in the country in an effort to build him up for another match with George Godfrey, probably his only racial rival at present.

The Riverside athlete, who drove a short right through the guard of Mack House and startled the Olympic audience by a fifty-six-second knockout, will try to stop John Lester Johnson just as quickly Tuesday night in the same ring.

A kayo over Johnson would be an innovation for any fighter. Johnson has stood the storms of younger men for years. He was Jack Dempsey's first New York opponent and in that fight won fame that still sticks with him.

BROKE DEMPSEY'S RIBS

Johnson broke Dempsey's ribs and gave him a rough introduction to the big city. Nothing was thought of his victory until a few years after Dempsey became the heavyweight champion.

From then on John Lester became known to the world as "the man who cracked the champion's ribs." Johnson is a smart fighter. He has drifted about and has been in and out of the game.

As a doorman of a New York theater it became his duty one time to bar the way to two men who did not know John Lester had been in the ring with Dempsey. The white men started a fight and Johnson knocked them both out in a quick battle which does not appear on the black man's official record.

Johnson has perhaps the most superb body of any boxer who ever laced on a glove. He has posed for many sculptors in the East. One of the masterpieces made from a pose on a horse was "The Last Stand of the Indian." The picture now hangs in every art gallery of the world.

Johnson recently defeated Long Tom Hawkins in San Diego and is fighting just as good now apparently as he ever did.

Clisby has become the chief talk of the Los Angeles boxing public since his sensational kayo of House. His record against House now stands at 1000 per cent. He scored once in forty seconds, once in three rounds and again in fifty-six seconds.

HOUSE CONVINCED

House is probably convinced now that Clisby is his master. As one fan remarked the mere mention of Clisby's name makes House turn white. House is a terrific puncher against some opponents, but he is a zero against Clisby.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is using Dario Barron and Sammy Offerman in the six-round semi-wind-up to the Clisby-Johnson bout. Barron is making a comeback after a short layoff due to sickness. Offerman is a San Francisco product and comes highly touted. He is a great puncher like Barron. It was Offerman who first became a stumbling block in the path of Frankie Klick, another northern star.

Raymond Lugo, the tigerish little 128-pounder who is showing signs of coming up to the top, will box Leo Wolf in the special event. Back of Wolf will appear a face that is familiar to the old school of boxing men. He is Ben Smith, brother of Rube the fighter. Ben was once the trainer of Dempsey.

The two fours are Kano Nakamura vs. Frankie Thome and Happy Romero vs. Tony Tovar. Nakamura made quite a hit at the Olympic a few weeks ago. He is about the one and only Japanese boxer in the world. He is a student at Waseda University in Japan.

Clisby has turned down a half-dozen offers in different sections of the country the last few days. The offers came from Galveston, Tex., to Toronto, Can.

Tom Jones, who recently sold Clisby to Mike O'Hara, says that Neal will beat Godfrey if they ever meet again. Philadelphia is already bidding for the bout.

Flyweights on Pasadena Card

Going clear to San Francisco to secure a suitable opponent for Alfredo Imperial, Manager Morrie Cohan of the Pasaden aarena has signed the nationally known Delos Kid Williams to fight the Filipino flyweight in the ten-round main event at the arena Thursday night.

Williams is one of the best little men in the ring. His last fight in the south was against Newsboy Brown. Just a couple of months ago he fought a great draw in San Francisco against Speedy Dado. He has met Fidel La Barba, Clever Sencio, Roy Wally, Frankie Murray, among many others, and all of them reported him a terrific puncher.

Imperial established himself as one of the hottest favorites Pasadena ever has known when he defeated the local product and pride, Ernie Hood, two weeks ago. Manager Cohan reports that Hood, who has now started east on a barnstorming tour, was offered a return bout against the Filipino, but declined it and also declined to meet Williams. Imperial has the record of never having been floored. He took the best Hood had and stood up under a withering attack, finally to win.

Jack Haywood, light-heavyweight, who is a great arena card, is to fight the veteran, Hank Gatten, in the six-round semifinal. Kid Esau, Pasadena featherweight, will have a chance to redeem himself before a home-town crowd for several late defeats when he fights the four-round special event against Danny Solis.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By B. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

BY B. D. MARX GREENE

Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Green's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

In the previous two issues I discussed two of the planks on which the conservation program of California is based. Those planks were wise laws and sufficient money to enforce those laws.

Conservative laws and money, however, are not adequate to conserve our fish and game unless there is a business administration to spend the money wisely and proper co-operation from the sportsmen to help the work along.

THE BEST EVER

I am correct in saying that never in its history has our State given its fish and game such an administration as in the past two years. It was a pleasure to all commission employees to work with commissioners whose sole idea was to put conservation upon a business basis, to give sportsmen a run for their money and an assurance of the wise expenditure of every cent in each dollar.

The main dictum of the commission was: Treat conservation as you would any other big business enterprise; run it on modern business lines using every time-saving and efficiency method known; forget the usual bureaucratic ideas of government and go out, get results and "sell" the Fish and Game Commission to the people of the State of California.

We started the good work during those years and we hope the new administration will carry on along the lines indicated. Here's good luck to the California Fish and Game Commission.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question—If I lose by fishing license can I buy a new one?

Answer—You may procure a duplicate license upon the payment of the regular license fee and the making of an affidavit that the original license has been lost or accidentally destroyed; but you cannot just go to a license office and purchase a new license without informing the agent that the original one has been lost. There is a very stringent penalty for obtaining two licenses in any one calendar year.

Q.—Can I dam up a creek on my property and import trout from Nevada and raise them there?

A.—No. Under no circumstances can you plant trout in any stream in the State of California without permission of the Fish and Game Commission. Even after you receive such permission you cannot dam up the creek, for the law specifically provides that domestically reared or imported fish may only be kept in ponds which have neither ingress or egress from a natural stream.

Q.—How far must I keep from a fish screen while fishing a stream?

A.—You must keep at least 150 feet away from the upper side of any such screen.

Q.—Can I use a dog in hunting deer, and if so, is there any restriction as to size or breed?

A.—Yes, may use one dog in hunting deer and there is no restriction as to size or breed.

Q.—How do you measure a crab, and what is the minimum legal limit?

A.—The legal limit is a minimum of 7 inches in breadth measured straight across the back from point to point.

Q.—Why did the last Legislature change the minimum on striped bass from three pounds in weight to 20 inches in length?

A.—Because it was found that there were frequent violations of the weight limit by commercial fishermen. One of the favorite practices was to stuff the valuable bass with cheaper meat such as shad and carp, at times, with lead slugs and weights. The fish then to the casual inspection weighed just above the legal minimum. It was found that a length of 20 inches corresponds very closely to the three-pound weight. Therefore, the fish are protected to the same age limit, which is the purpose of our conservation laws.

Q.—Can striped bass be shipped out of the State?

A.—No.

STANFORD RACKETERS WIN SEMIFINALS

SEATTLE, May 19. (AP)—Stanford won both semifinal matches of the Pacific Coast Conference singles tennis play here today, two University of Oregon stars being excused. Ralph McElvenny defeated Henry Neer, 10-8 and 6-1, and Alan Herrington defeated Howard Shaw, 6-2, 6-4.

DARO TAKE NOTICE

India is the home of wrestling. Gama, the Indian champion, is believed to be the greatest wrestler in the world. He has never been beaten.

LOUGHRAN DULL IN KENTUCKY GO

Champion Claims Long Layoff Made Judgment Bad

Bout With Joe Sekyra Taught Tommy Real Lesson

Light Heavy King Won Fight But He Lacked Speed

(By Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion of world. Copyright 1928 in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LOUISVILLE, May 19.—Fighting down here in a land where at this time of the talk is all racehorse, I have just come out on top in a point-decision victory over an exceedingly tough lad, and I have learned a real lesson: It doesn't pay to jump right into the toughest going without being absolutely assured of condition warranting the test.



TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Last night I had it out with Joe Sekyra, Dayton's rugged and willing young heavyweight, and it didn't take long for me to reach the realization that my long lay-off from active competition had dulled my judgment of distance, something which is as essential in this ring game as countless thousands of racing enthusiasts will find it in the running of the Kentucky Derby here today.

It has been so long since I engaged in a ten-round match that it was with considerable difficulty that I could force myself to set a fast pace for the short distance. Championship matches have been of fifteen rounds and as this is the only kind of going I have had for some time, speeding up to meet the requirements of the brisker pace left me at sea several times.

I believe I demonstrated that my recent work with a view to developing the punch which I will need in my coming campaign having as its objective a shot at Gene Tunney's heavyweight championship has brought results. The fact that Sekyra was on the verge of a knock-out in the fifth round and had to resort to fast stepping the same as our friend Tunney did at Chicago last September in order to come out of a very tight squeeze, was proof enough for me that it was going to take just a tough lad like Sekyra to stay in there with me in the future.

Not having been under actual fire since January, when Leo Lomski made his unsuccessful, but quite spectacular, effort to lift the light-heavyweight championship, I realized in the first round that I was getting what was most needed.

Believe me, when the 30th inst. rolls around and I find Pete Latzo in the corner opposite me at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn, he is going to find a real champion facing him. My bout here in Louisville was test enough under any conditions, so I believe that with just enough work for the next two weeks to keep the edge I have attained, it will fit me exceptionally for the strenuous work ahead. Here it was not a matter of underestimating Sekyra, I have always felt he is a first-class man, having seen him in most of his eastern matches. It was just a matter of not realizing how four months can dull one who has been campaigning almost without let-up for nine years.

Unquestionably Sekyra's showing entitles him to a return bout if he wants it, and if we meet again it probably will be as full-fledged heavyweights. I have had my vacation now, enforced as it has been for the most part by reason of various heavyweights refusing to meet me. Now I am returning to my work with a willing spirit and I intend to strive to live up to my promise of being a fighting champion.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Morrie Cohan's sense of proportion, as far as crowds go, seems to have been built up from a delighted view, at times, of his own peppercorn arena. When the Mack House-Neil Clisby match was made, Morrie, in a moment of local pride and near sightedness shouted lustily—"Olympic's too small to hold that crowd—they'll have to swing it at Wrigley Field." A number of fans, to which the distum was relayed, took the Tex Rickard of Pasadena at his word and trekked to Wrigley Field last Tuesday night. Hence the suffocation slam was not displayed at Al Masters's pseudo palace when the two atomized warriors squared off for action.

Straws, velours, bowlers and every kind of sky piece off to Billy Cox for his snappy, short work with the old chronometer in the Doman-Pierce bout from the floor, at the Holly Stadium. Cox's steady nerve and practiced eye played him true at an unexpected crisis, when the least little flutter of excitement or hesitation would have balled up things most beautifully and caused a whale of confusion among the partisans of each fighter. Billy was there, however, even to a split second and clearly proved himself a cool, fearless and efficient timekeeper.

Of Los Angeles' rabid boxing fans, Leo and Ray McCarey are in the forefront. The lads come rightly by this passion through their father Tom McCarey (Uncle Tom), regarded by many as the Pacific Coast's most famous promoter of the manly art of self-defense. Leo, discovering an early flair for the drama, art was sharked up by Hal Roach, and is now vice-president of this vast comedy motion-picture enterprise. Ray swung with Larry Darmour, producer of comic strips of celluloid, as a scenario writer and is fast climbing his way toward a directorial berth. Every Tuesday and Friday nights, the McCareys find respite from the cares of the day in attendance up the sport dished up by Al Masters and Tom Gallery. They are sure fire.

Jimmy Murray, the hustling little local boxing manager, perks up proudly any time one mentions his star 140 pounder, Johnny Woods, who already this year has had twenty-eight encounters and lost but one. Sailor Pat Koakr is also under Jimmy's fin. He buckles up with Joe Ortega next Friday night in the "special event" at Tom Gallery's stadium. Ortega is under the management of his silver majesty, ole Capt. Cerola.

What do you know about this Billy McCann, the once renowned Cleveland blunderbuss, is with us for a spell, having been brought here by Darby Kelly, known as the "Irish Puck." Billy is the lad, who, in the cool of the evening some years ago, put Tommy O'Brien among the birdies with one left sweep of his gloved right. Kelly and McCann will leave here for New York shortly, where Billy will enter into business and make dear old Gotham his home.

In the line botanical, Fred C. Dostal is some sweeden, but in a year or two she, in the parlance of the ring of a frenzied, padded mitt, "just ain't." Clisby and House gamered off for the Monitor and Merrimac in some friend or Dostal's name. Fred shouted—"Whom do you like, Fred?" No answer did the florist pound a cinch finger at Mack House, than down went the deluged warrior a mass of wreck and ruin. A few seats away, that sly old member, Al Monroe, gave vent to a burst of merry ha ha. Fred declares he will turn the tables on Al the next time out.

Just before the battle, mother, the black birds all about Central avenue kept twittering that Mack House "won't stand on the farm." In the clear language of Little Africa this purase is supposed to symbolize the most part of an egg. And all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't pull Humpty Dumpty together again.

Phil Loveley, one of the State's best referees, has broken the arbiter record for consecutive functioning, having officiated at third man fifty-four weeks hand running. Phil is a great favorite with the boys, who seldom take exception to his rulings. He pries the bellicosities apart every now and then at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena pavilion and Carlo Curtis's Main-street Club.

Then there is Jerry McCarthy, the Irish minstrel and wit, holding forth physical lectures at 1542 West Seventh street, for all those that have quirks, twists and what not in their systems. Jerry has a new vibrating contraption that will shake all the head and body dandruff out of any sore beset anatomy, and especially from those who are muscle bound between the ears. McCarthy furnishes one of his inimitable stories with every treatment.

This between two palookas at the Manhat. last Tuesday afternoon—"They had to get an Irishman (Jimmy McLarnin) into the ring with Sammy Mandell in Chicago to draw a big house," rumbled one barker. The other got back with—"Yes, and they had to tell New Yorkers that Mandell was a Jew to draw a big house in New York. Between a wop and a Yiddish champion there seems to be quite a difference as to their drawing powers.

Coast League's Host of Promising Youngsters Attracting Major Scouts

RHODES IS PRIZE PICK-UP OF CIRCUIT THIS SEASON

Berger, Lombardi, Boroja, Backer, Schulmerich, Weathersby, Many Others Major Loop Timber

BY BOB RAY

The happy hunting grounds!

That's the name major league scouts ought to hang on the Pacific Coast circuit these days, for there are more promising youngsters playing in Harry A. Williams's loop now than there ever were.

In a recent check-up of the talent in the Coast League we discovered that there are almost thirty youngsters, or near youngsters, who rate a trip to the majors now, or figure to go up in a year or so. That's quite a considerable outlay of talent for one league, especially when you consider that it's composed of youngsters.


WALTER BERGER.

Gordon Rhodes, the sensational young right-hander with the Hollywood Stars, is the prize pick-up of the circuit. Rhodes, who was a student at the University of Utah last spring, has already more than made good in his first full season of organized ball. He's cool out there on the mound, has a varied assortment of good stuff and he's smart. Veterans who have seen Rhodes in action declare that he's ready for the majors right now.

Rhodes belongs to the Stars and Bill Lane admits that the Philadelphia Athletics have already made an attractive offer for Oscar Vitt's "lamb.". Bill says that the New York Yankees will have an opportunity to better the Athletics' offer, but if they don't want to pay that much Connie Mack, or who ever puts up the most attractive proposition, will get Rhodes.

The Stars also have a couple of other promising youngsters in "Arizona Bill" Murphy, who is at present on the shelf with a broken jaw, and young Tony Boroja, who has shown a lot of talent as an outfielder and hitter. Boroja never played any professional ball before this spring, but he handles himself like a veteran. He has a great arm and covers considerable territory.

BERGER ANGEL PRIZE

Marty Krug's Angels also have their share of young talent. Leading the list is Walter Berger, who is now hitting above the .340 mark and improving every day. Krug says Berger will be a major league star in a couple more years. Walter, who is liable to lift one out of the park any time, has improved 100 per cent in his fielding under Krug's tutelage and his strong throwing arm makes the base runners take no chances on hits into his territory. Berger is young, fast, rangy and he has plenty of power. What more could you ask of a young fellow?

Wes Schulmerich, the 215-pound center fielder, also is a great prospect. As soon as Schulmerich learns to get all of his strength into his drives he'll be a world-beater.

Then don't forget the Angels' young hurlers—Tex Weathersby, Bruce Cunningham, Wilbur Peters and Glenn Gabler. Weathersby has the makings of a great southpaw and he's due to "arrive" this season. Cunningham, has more natural stuff than any of the quartet, but he hasn't settled down yet. Peters is the cagey one of the quartet. He has an idea where and why he's pitching each ball. Bill James, the former Detroit hurler, believes that Peters will make a regular berth on a major league pitching staff before Cunningham or Weathersby.

Gabler, who is just 18 years old, is the prize of the lot. He has remarkable stuff and he's developing a dandy change of pace under Clyde Barfoot's tutelage. Gabler will be a big league pitching star. You can put that down right now.

LOMBARDI IS PROSPECT

The other Coast League clubs also have their "comers." The Oaks have a prize, we believe, in Ernie Lombardi, the gangling catcher who hits the ball as hard as anybody in the league. Good young catchers are mighty scarce articles these days and some scout could put himself in solid if he got an option on Lombardi. Of course, Lombardi is young now and inexperienced, but he has all the essentials of a great backstop. He has a rifle arm. Under good coaching Lombardi should make a real star for some major league club.

Charley Borreani, the young Seattle backstop, is another good catching prospect. Borreani is handicapped now, though, by being on a poor ball club. Being on a losing team takes the pepper out of a youngster.

Another young fellow we like is Len Backer, the sensational young Sacramento infielder. Backer can play third or second and he is developing into a dandy hitter. Right now Backer is filling in at second base while Johnny Monroe is out of the game and the box scores show him getting three and four hits a day.

MISHKIN DEVELOPING

Solly Mishkin, the former Oxy boy, is developing into one of the best first-sackers in the league. Solly has more pepper than any two players in the circuit and he's picking up the fine points of the national pastime in a hurry. He handles himself like a veteran on first and he's hitting the ball hard and often. If Johnny McGraw likes Jewish ball players it would pay him to look up Mr. Mishkin.

Earl Averill of the Seals is now playing in his third season in the league but he's still a youngster. Averill can slug that apple and he does all that can be expected of him in the outfield. He'd make some major league club a good outfielder right now.

Portland has a couple of brilliant young southpaw pitchers in Larry French and Fred Ortman. Both are due to go up, but the Athletics will probably get them. Connie Mack has the inside track to Portland players.

That's just some of them that we have gone into details about. Here's a flock more for the list:

Oaks—Tony Governor, Monroe Dean, Howard Craghead, Pete Daglia.

Bells—Gordon Slade, Mickey Finn, Bill Rodda, Ed Rose.

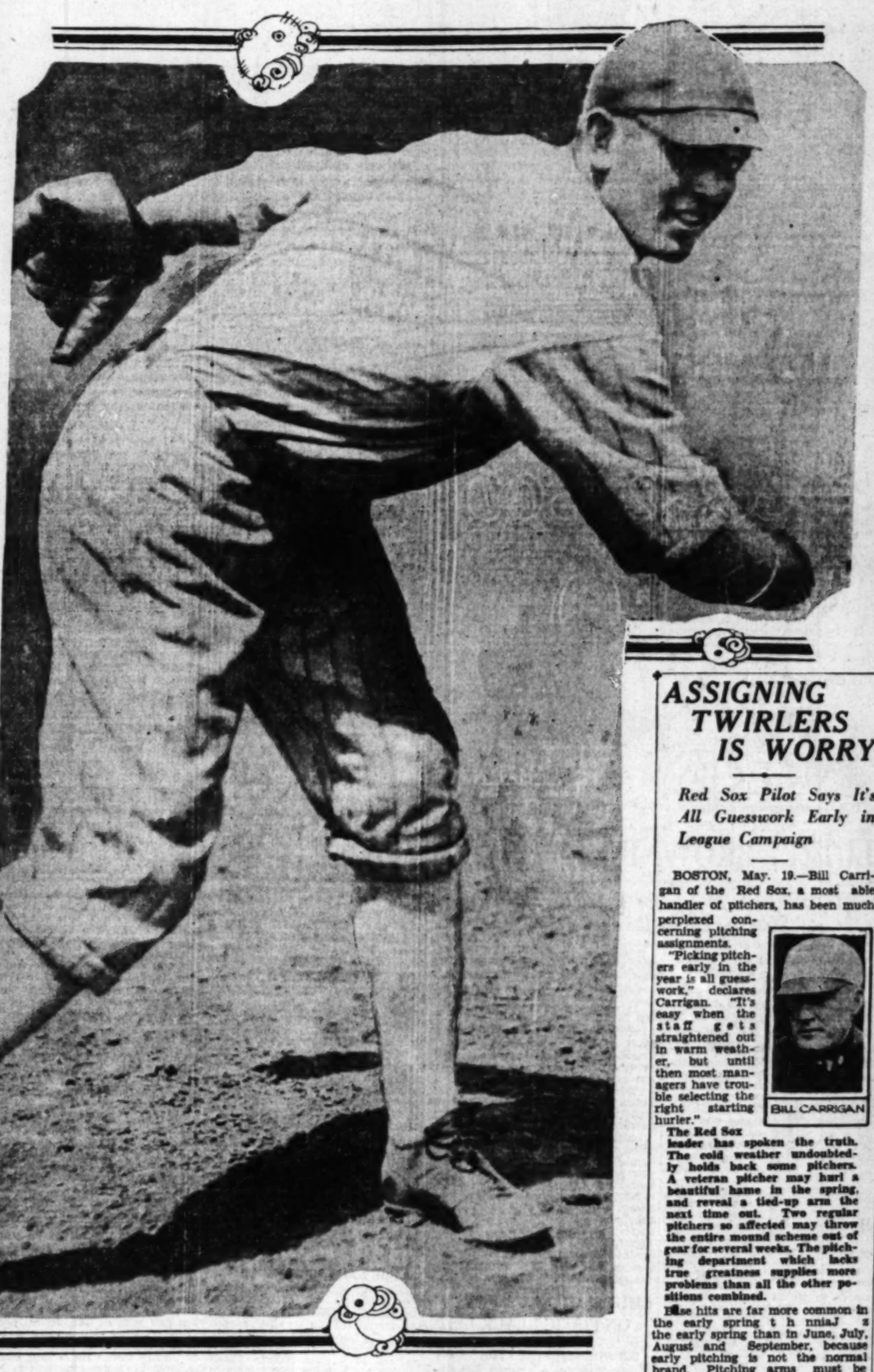
Indians—Fred Muller, Bud Teachout.

Beavers—Fritz Knothe.

Angels—Carl Dittmar.

RAH! RAH! RAH! RHODES! RHODES! RHODES!

You just can't keep these collegians down, so it seems. Here's young Gordon Rhodes, formerly of the University of Utah, who has been proving the value of a college education by turning in numerous victories for the Hollywood Stars. The fame of Rhodes, although he is what Oscar Vitt calls a "lamb," has already spread back to the majors and it is said that both the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics are bidding for his services. In the meantime H. William Lane, the Hollywood prexy, is sitting back and letting the boys raise the ante. And Rhodes is just pitching good baseball. [Carroll photo]



COLLEGIANS "PET PEEVE" OF HUGGINS

NEW YORK, May 19. (Exclusive) Every major-league baseball manager has his pet peeves. Most of the pilots keep such things a deep and dark secret. Occasionally, however, one of them will talk, as did Miller Huggins, midget manager of the world's champion Yankees the other day. His outstanding peeve is college players, and on that subject he will talk, particularly when he is riled. Another peeve of his is wives, about whom or which he maintains a discreet silence. Huggins is not married. Perhaps the reason is that like most managers he has had some experience trying to manage the the wives of some of his players as well as the players themselves.

At any rate in a recent outburst on the subject of ivory as found by his scouts in our best educational circles, Miller the other day expressed the conviction that it is just about as easy to handle a college baseball star as it is to handle a wife—just about.

"College baseball stars," said Hug, "are hardly worth the money it takes to develop them." And Hug was a college ball player himself!

"Oh, yes, I know all about Lou Gehrig of Columbia, Frankie Frisch of Fordham, Eddie Collins of Columbia, and all the others. I was a college ball player—played on the University of Cincinnati nine. But when you consider the number of college men who are tried out, as well as the sums expended in signing and educating them, you'll find the percentage of successes startlingly small.

'Lou Gehrig was made by the two years he spent with Hartford, not his four years with Columbia. Collins learned his baseball in the minors, not on the campus. Frisch offered an exceptional case of a boy leaping from college to big-league baseball and making good instantly. Doyle was hurt and Frisch was rushed into the breach. All he needed was the chance, and he got it. But that case is decidedly an exception.

"The trouble with these rookies from the colleges," Miller went on, "is that they come to us with the wrong attitude toward professional baseball. They lack disciplining. They're as full of complexes as a dog's hide is full of fleas. And pride! Take a college pitcher out of the box and he'll carry a grouch for a week.

"You never know where you're going to land when you're dealing with collegians. There's Langford, who is playing well for Cleveland. We found him in a college in the South and worked over him for a couple of years, but could get nowhere with him. Then he suddenly came to life while playing with Des Moines last year and the Indians grabbed him.

"We took Redfern out of a college in North Carolina and worked over him for a few years, but could make nothing out of him. When he did come through it was for the White Sox, not for us.

"They're the biggest gamble in baseball, these college boys. If the solution were left to me, I'd say: In return for such concessions as unrestricted draft and fifteen optional players, we ought to let the minors have all the collegians. It would be a good thing for both sides. For the place to learn baseball is in the minor leagues. College players don't believe that, but it is nevertheless, the truth."

Poor Old Ty Still Up to Same Tricks

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Old Ty Cobb is slipping fast these days—up and over. And if there is any team he likes to slip something over on it's his old team, the Detroit Tigers. The first time they met this season, two weeks or so ago, the game saw Cobb in all his glory—as good as he was ten years ago.


TY COBB

Ty cut loose with his old-time capers and he lost no time in putting Earl Whitehill in the hole. Walking through the box from right field, Cobb picked up the ball Whitehill was pitching and asked him what he was putting on it. Whitehill became indignant and was mad clear through when the A.'s took their place at the plate. The Athletics pushed in six runs and Whitehill glared at Cobb as he was sent back to the bench. No words passed between the players.

In the sixth, Cobb pulled some of the old stuff for which he gained fame at the peak of his career. He was on first base with Bishop dusting for home when Speaker grounded to Sweeney at first. The rookie threw to get Cobb at second, but Ty beat the throw. It slipped out of Tavener's hands and as the little shortstop went slowly to retrieve it Ty got up and dusted for third and never stopped until he slid for home with his old spikes flashing. The throw was perfect, but Catcher Hargrave became excited and dropped the ball.

It takes more than forty-one years to slow up the Georgia Peach, it seems.

BARFOOT TO HURL LEGION DAY

Clyde Barfoot, veteran of the World War, will oppose the Hollywood Stars next Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field. That day will be known as American Legion day and a percentage of the proceeds will be turned over to the American Legion posts to aid in conducting their boys' baseball tournament.

Oscar Vitt, manager of the Hollywood Stars intended to select a World War veteran to pitch for his club, but will not name the hurler until he returns home from his road trip.

Members of the twenty American Legion posts in Los Angeles will be out in force at Friday's game.

The American Legion posts throughout the country are backing a junior world series tournament in which more than 10,000 teams are expected to take part. There will be elimination tournaments throughout the country until the best two teams are left and they will play for the junior world series title.

Nearly 100 teams are entered from Los Angeles. Youngsters who will not be 17 years of age until after January 1, are eligible to enter the big tourney.

PADDOCK'S RECORDS

Charles Paddock, the great sprinter, has broken or tied ninety-five world's records.

CLYDE BECK GIVEN CREDIT FOR CUBS' WINNING STREAK

What's the secret of the Chicago Cubs' recent winning streak and spurt up to the top of the National League standing? Clyde Beck, the former Angel, who has been filling in at shortstop in capable style for the Cubs, must have had something to do with that streak. It seems that Beck and winning streaks go together. When the Cubs farmed Clyde to Milwaukee in 1926 he started the Brewers on a twenty-one-game winning splurge. Milwaukee fans claim that the Brewers would have won the pennant that season had Beck not been recalled by the Cubs. Last year when the Cubs pulled off three winning spurts, Beck was in there during all of them. When Beck was taken out of the line-up near the finish, the Cubs flopped and lost the pennant. Joe McCarthy appreciates Beck's worth now and he's going to keep Clyde somewhere in the line-up all the time because it doesn't pay to bench an athlete who brings on winning streaks.


JOE McCARTHY


CLYDE BECK.

STARS, ANGELS NEXT ON BILL

Civil War Series to Start at Local Park Tuesday

Sheiks Nabbed Odd Tilt in First Tiff With Krugs

Sacs Face Oaks; Seals Hook Up With Mission Bells

Have the fire extinguishers ready, men! The Stars and Angels tangle again next week at Wrigley Field. Seven sizzling struggles are on the bill for local fans and the excitement starts Tuesday.


MARTY KRUG

With both the Stars and Seraphs still decidedly in the running for the first half bunting, this second civil war series of the season figures to be a superthriller, for when the Krug and Vitt clans get together excitement just naturally has to happen.

The Angels will wear the white unies this time and Marty Krug is sure that his athletes will get revenge in great gobs for the 4-to-3 series licking they took at the hands of the Sheiks in the last local mixup.

"The only reason the Stars won that first series from us," says Krug," is because we gave it to 'em. Our own errors beat us in three of the four games we lost, but 'it'll be different this time. We've got too much power for those Stars and you can put it down that I said that we've got a better ball club than Hollywood."

"HOOEY" SAYS VITT

"Hooey! Thricefold hooey!" is Skipper Vitt's return to those Krugian remarks. "Isn't a ball club's merits decided on the number of games it wins? Just ask Mr. Krug to please look up in the standings at his own club's rank. And then tell him to keep looking up until he comes to Hollywood. I wouldn't be surprised if the Stars knocked those Seraphs for five out of seven. Wait'll Kinney and Shellenback and McCabe and my young lamb, Rhodes, get at those Angels and then watch what happens to their power."

All of which would make it appear that somebody's wrong. Whether it be Mr. Krug or Mr. Vitt, that the athletes will have to decide. The Stars and Angels are becoming more bitter rivals every meeting and, now that the Sheiks have built up quite a following, there should be rivalry in every crack and cranny at Wrigley Field next week.

One of the features of next week's series will be a mound duel between Rhodes and Glenn Gabler, the Angels' sensational 18-year-old young hurler from Long Beach. It looks right now as though this attraction will be staged Saturday.

BELLS TAKE ON SEALS

While the Stars are busying themselves with the Seraphs, the Seals will be tangling with the Mission Bells in another home brew series up at San Francisco. The Bells, who are having a hard time catching on with Bay City fans, would like nothing better than to slap those Sassy Seals all over the lot. Nothing would please the Stars and Angels and Senators any more than if the Bells would do that little deed.

Buddy Ryan's Sacramento outfit, which figures to find the going tougher as the season wears on, is at home against the once again 'orrible Oaks. The Sacs tumbled the Oaks six out of seven in their first meeting, but the Oaks don't figure to take another such lop-sided shellacking.

The Senators have a tough row to hoe the rest of this half, with two Hollywood series, one with the Seals and a trip to the Northwest on their schedule! If you ask me, I'd say that the Stars, Seals and Seraphs all have a much better chance at the first half flag than the Solons.

The fourth series on next week's bill will be one of those Nor'westers featuring the Beavers and Indians at Seattle.

ANCIENT CADDIES

On the famous golf courses of Scotland, caddies may be seen at the age of 80. They appear to know their courses as a mariner knows his charts.

ASSIGNING TWIRLERS IS WORRY

Red Sox Pilot Says It's All Guesswork Early in League Campaign

BOSTON, May. 19.—Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox, a most able handler of pitchers, has been much perplexed concerning pitching assignments.

BILL CARRIGAN

"Picking pitchers early in the year is all guesswork," declares Carrigan. "It's easy when the staff gets straightened out in warm weather, but until then most managers have trouble selecting the right starting hurler."

The Red Sox leader has spoken the truth. The cold weather undoubtedly holds back some pitchers. A veteran pitcher may hurl a beautiful game in the spring, and reveal a tied-up arm the next time out. Two regular pitchers so affected may throw the entire mound scheme out of gear for several weeks. The pitching department which lacks true greatness supplies more problems than all the other positions combined.

Base hits are far more common in the early spring than in June, July, August and September, because early pitching is not the normal brand. Pitching arms must be conditioned slowly, and the first stretch of warm weather plays a vital part. After that the regular boxmen become more settled. Even a smart pitcher is seldom able to cut loose in the early part of the schedule, and if he is winning you can bet a turnip against a string bean that he is using his head more than his arm.

MICKEY WALKER TO FIGHT JOCK MALONE

ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 19. (AP)—Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, and Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, will fight ten rounds here June 5. Walker's acceptance of the match was received today.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN MAJORS

May 10—Mickey Cochrane distinguished himself with the bat by hitting four singles in a row as the Philadelphia Athletics won from the St. Louis Browns. Ray Kremer started on the mound for the Pirates, but it wasn't his day and he was forced to retire from the game when the Giants pounded five runs across the plate in the early innings. Paul Waner hit another triple.


RAY KREMER

ou Blue had two safe hits.

May 11—Mickey Cochrane continued with his heavy stick work, batting out a home run as Philadelphia won from St. Louis. Bob Meusel doubled in the tenth inning to score Babe Ruth and the Yankees won from Cleveland.

Red Lucas held Boston to seven scattered hits and pitched shutout ball to win his sixth victory of the season. Lucas also hit a triple in the fourth inning and himself scored the final run. Marty Callaghan had two safe hits.

May 12—Tony Lazzeri hit safely three times as the Yankees took an 8-7 game from Cleveland. Ken Williams, one-time Portland player, was responsible for three Boston runs with a sacrifice and a home run in the third inning when the Red Sox scored eleven runs. Heinie Manush and Earl McNeely both made two safe hits in this game. Lloyd Waner crossed the plate with the winning run as Pittsburgh won from Brooklyn.

May 13—Sheriff Blake served as relief hurler for the Chicago Cubs and held the New York Giants to four scattered hits in five innings. Blake fanned seven batsmen, including two pinch-hitters and was credited with his fourth straight win. Marty Callaghan was credited with making four safe hits in four trips to the plate as Cincinnati registered seventeen bingles off Philadelphia pitchers.

May 14—Tony Lazzeri had a pair of three-baggers and Bob Meusel a double and a single as the Yankees defeated Detroit. Marty Callaghan continued his heavy stick work with three safe blows. Heinie Sand also had three safe hits.

Lloyd Waner and Dave Bancroft were the batting heroes of a sensational game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Brooklyn Dodgers in which thirty-five players took part. "Beans" Reardon, the Los Angeles boy and former Coast League umpire, officiated in this contest. Arnold Statz fielded in sensational style. His catch of Traynor in the ninth inning saved the game for Brooklyn. Dazzy Vance was called into the box in the ninth inning, struck out Wright and Grantham to end the game.

Charlie Root is appearing in his old-time stride once more as he held the New York Giants to one run and six safe hits and stood up to register his fourth straight victory.

May 15—Percy La Grande scored another victory as the Chicago Cubs won from the New York Giants. Clyde Beck batted out three safe hits.

Doug McWeeny and Ray Kremer of the opposing pitchers were Brooklyn and Pittsburgh fined up. McWeeny was forced to retire in the eighth inning. McWeeny allowed seven safe hits and the Dodgers sailed along to an easy victory. Arnold Statz had a field day with two singles, a double and a home run and drove in three runs. Dave Bancroft had two safe hits. Sammy Hale batted out two safe hits as Babe Ruth held Boston to six safe hits as the Athletics whacked Ehmke for 14 hits. Sammy Hale batted out two safe hits as Babe Ruth held Boston to six safe hits as the Athletics whacked Ehmke for 14 hits.

May 16—Babe Walberg registered a rare form today and registered an easy win over Cleveland as he shut out the Indians to five safe hits. Cochrane of the Athletics won by 13-2 as Walberg registered his fifth consecutive victory.

(Compiled by Los Angeles Times)

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

Chess and checker department, 321 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All communications relative to chess and checker affairs should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

ARRIVING THIS WEEK

At the end of four games in the thirty-game match between Marshall Chess Club of Chicago and Manhattan Chess Club of New York, Marshall leads by 3 points to 1, with 3 games drawn. This is the first match between these two clubs in the other two years that they have met. Julius D'Orlo has just finished a three months' business visit to Chicago.

The street car boys are holding a tournament for the Los Angeles Railway Chess Club championship. The tournament is being played at the clubrooms at Fifty-fourth street and Second avenue.

PROBLEM NO. 126

By J. Jacobi

(The problem this week is taken from Kotchever's book, "How to Win.")

Black—16, 22; Kings, 11, 12.

White—20; King, 3, 5, 8, 9.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 127

By J. C. Ashton

Black—1, 24, 26; King, 2.

White—8, 14; King, 11, 31.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 125

By J. Jacobi

Black—5, 12, 17, 21; King, 32.

White—15, 26, 30, 31; King, 1.

White to play and win.

30-26-a	24-30	26-31
7- 3	5- 9	9-13
15-11	26-24	31-26
12-16	16-20	24-28

a—15-11 only draws.

PROBLEM NO. 126

By the Editor

Black—14, 15, 19; King, 1.

White—4, 21, 28, 29; King, 32.

White to play and win.

6- 2	15-19	21-16
19-23	7-10	19-1
2- 7*	14-17	11-9*

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

Mr. J. Brown sends the following correction to Game No. 233, published in one of March 18. At the 23rd move of game the position is:

Black—1, 2, 5, 6, 12, 15, 31; King, 11.

White—14, 17, 21, 23, 28, 29; King, 32.

Black to play.

Instead of 10-6 as played, Black should win with

15-18	1- 6	23-19
17-13	21-17	14-10
18-27	14-18	6-15
23-32	29-25	27-23

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 39

Dundee

The two following games were played about twenty years ago on the old Court-street clubrooms, being a forty-two-game match between C. E. Richardson and the late W. J. Rowe. The latter won the series, 6 to 2 and 3 drawn games.

Black—Richardson White—Rowe

12-16	11-15	19-23
24-20	30-25	28-24
8-12	7-11	5-14
22-18	32-27	25-29
9-14	3- 6	10-17
18- 9	27-23	23-18
5-14	6- 9	13-22
23-19	26-17	31-27
16-23	11-30	1- 5
27- 9	23-17	27-32
6-13	15-22	24-28
25-22	25-11	2- 6

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 40

Edge

Black—Richardson White—Rowe

10-15	22-29	24-28
21-17	18-25	27-24
13-18	29-22	28-19
23-15	3- 8	25-18
11-18	22-18	19-14
23-14	13-17	18- 9
9-18	19-15	5-14
26-23	17-22	24-20
6- 9	18- 9	20-16
23-14	4-11	16-12
9-18	25-24	11-15
30-26	13-18	26-23
5- 9	24-19	18-27
17-14	22-29	15- 6
3-18	28-24	11-15
26-23	6-10	6- 2
1- 5	31-22	15-18
24-19	10-26	2- 6
8-11	32-28	18-22

CHESS

BY F. SHERWOOD

MAY 20, 1928. F. Sherwood, chess editor, at 321 Union League Building, Los Angeles, Cal. (Chess problems in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle every two years ago.

PROBLEM NO. 28

By F. King, Chess Falls, N. Y.





White—20; King, 3, 5, 8, 9.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 29

By J. C. Ashton

Black—1, 24, 26; King, 2.

White—8, 14; King, 11, 31.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 125

By J. Jacobi

Black—5, 12, 17, 21; King, 32.

White—15, 26, 30, 31; King, 1.

White to play and win.

30-26-a	24-30	26-31
7- 3	5- 9	9-13
15-11	26-24	31-26
12-16	16-20	24-28

a—15-11 only draws.

PROBLEM NO. 126

By the Editor

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White—4, 21, 28, 29; King, 32.

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Black—Richardson White—Rowe

12-16	11-15	19-23
24-20	30-25	28-24
8-12	7-11	5-14
22-18	32-27	25-29
9-14	3- 6	10-17
18- 9	27-23	23-18
5-14	6- 9	13-22
23-19	26-17	31-27
16-23	11-30	1- 5
27- 9	23-17	27-32
6-13	15-22	24-28
25-22	25-11	2- 6

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 40

Edge

Black—Richardson White—Rowe

10-15	22-29	24-28
21-17	18-25	27-24
13-18	29-22	28-19
23-15	3- 8	25-18
11-18	22-18	19-14
23-14	13-17	18- 9
9-18	19-15	5-14
26-23	17-22	24-20
6- 9	18- 9	20-16
23-14	4-11	16-12
9-18	25-24	11-15
30-26	13-18	26-23
5- 9	24-19	18-27
17-14	22-29	15- 6
3-18	28-24	11-15
26-23	6-10	6- 2
1- 5	31-22	15-18
24-19	10-26	2- 6
8-11	32-28	18-22

Saturday night at the local club, 321 Union League Building, the annual "last-Saturday-of-month" feature is scheduled in honor of a rapid-transit tourney, which outsiders in particular attend.

Some in the 1928 minor championship of the local club has been won by Kenneth Hasey, the youthful boy who stairs up the opening with e4 and forward. Three adjourned games are to be played this week cashed after the "call out" last Sunday, follow: [illegible] Greenberg, 0; Victor, 1; Dr. [illegible] Williams vs. Hill, adjourned; Palmer and Sawyer drew. Parker, Ninth-round results, played Sunday: Greenberg, 0; Quinones, 1; Williams, ½; Forman, ½.

Harry Borochow, former local player, contributes the following game, played in the 1928 American championship, Correspondence Chess League of America.

A TIMES GAME NO. 42

VIENNA GAME

White Borochow

Black

1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	P-Q3	P-Q3
5	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
6	P-KR3	P-KR3
7	P-KKt3	P-KKt3
8	B-Kt2	B-Kt2
9	P-KR4	P-KR4
10	P-R5	Kt-Q5
11	Kt-Kt5	P-B3(a)
12	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
13	Castles	Castles
14	P-Q4	P-Q4
15	P-K5	Kt-K5
16	Kt-Q4	P-B3(b)
17	Kt-Kt3	P-B4
18	P-B3	Kt-B3
19	P-B4	Kt-Kt3(c)
20	P-B5	P-Q4
21	P-Q5	Kt-Q2
22	Kt-Q3	P-B5
23	Kt-B2	P-KR3(d)
24	P-KR3	P-KR4
25	Kt-K3	Kt-B4
26	Kt-Q2	Kt-Q2
27	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
28	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
29	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
30	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
31	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
32	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
33	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
34	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
35	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
36	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
37	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
38	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
39	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
40	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
41	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
42	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
43	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
44	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
45	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
46	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
47	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
48	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
49	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
50	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
51	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
52	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
53	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
54	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
55	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
56	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
57	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
58	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
59	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
60	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
61	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
62	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
63	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
64	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
65	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
66	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
67	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
68	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
69	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
70	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
71	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
72	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
73	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
74	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
75	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
76	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
77	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
78	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
79	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
80	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
81	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
82	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
83	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
84	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
85	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
86	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
87	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
88	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
89	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
90	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
91	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
92	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
93	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
94	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
95	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
96	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
97	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
98	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2
99	Kt-B4	Kt-B4
100	Kt-K3	Kt-Q2

COAST CALENDAR

May 18—Elmer Smith was the first Coast League player to register a safe hit in six trips to the plate this season. Smith made the record as Portland walloped Mission Bells for one safe hit. Frank Shellenback of the Portland staff was the only other Portland player to register a safe hit in the double-header, as Portland won both games.


ELMER SMITH

May 19—Gordon Rhodes, the former college athlete, pitched a winning game for Hollywood, his fourth victory of the season, as Los Angeles club to three hits and no scores. Elmer Yde pitched another great game for San Francisco in which not a single Oakland player reached first base during the first seven innings.

May 19—Brother and Zip Zipprich were the opposing pitchers in a thrilling twelve-inning battle which Oakland won by score of 7-1. Elmer Yde crashed out his sixth home run of the season. He also batted out four safe hits in his five trips to the plate.

couts

GELS ON BILL

to Start at Tuesday

Odd Tilt in h Krugs

Seals Hook on Bells

ushers ready, Angels tangle Wrigley Field.



ARTY Z. KRUG

nt just nat-

wear the and Mar-dis athletes eat gobs for cking they the Sheiks ing.

e Stars won n us," says gave it to s us in three lost, but 'I'll . We've got e Stars and that I said r ball club

VITT

hooey!" is to those a ball club's number of Mr. Krug to tandings at nd then tell p until he wouldn't be ocked those even. Wait'll t and Mc-and Rhodes. and then to their

's wrong. g or Mr. will have Angels ter rivals that the ile a fol-e rivalry ranny at

ext week's el between r, the Ang- It looks old young It looks attraction

EALS

e busying raphs, the the Mis-ome brew sco. The hard time City fans, than to over the the Stars any more that little

ements nd the season nst the a. The g, but ers of the shell-

ough row lf, with with the orthwest ask me, als and better ng than week's Western Indians

ses of een at know knows

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

May 20, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets, where chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

At the end of four games in the thirty-game match now being played in Chicago between Willie Ryan and J. B. Hanson, the score was 1 won and 2 drawn. This is the only match between these two players the other two were won by Ryan.

Julius D'Orio left last Friday on a three months' business trip to Chicago.

The street car boys are now playing a tournament for the "Railway Championship." The tournament is being played at the barns at Fifty-fourth street and Second avenue.

PROBLEM NO. 1348

By J. Jack

(The problems this week are taken from Ketchum's new book "How to Win."

Black—10, 22; King, 16, 24, 30.



White—29; King, 2, 9, 13, 21. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1349

By J. C. Ashford

Black—1, 24, 28; King, 31. White—8, 14; King, 12, 23. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1346

By J. Jack

Black—5, 12, 17, 21; King, 1. White—15, 25, 29, 30; King, 28. White to play and win.

20-24-a	24-20	24-19
7- 3	5- 9	9-13
15-11	20-24	19-16
12-16	16-20	20-24
a—15-11 only draws.		

PROBLEM NO. 1347

By the Editor

Black—14, 15, 19; King, 31, 32. White—6, 21, 28, 29; King, 11. White to play and win.

6- 2	15-19	21-14
19-23	7-10	18- 9
3- 7*	14-17	11-18* W. wins.

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

Mr. J. Brown sends the following correction to Game No. 2218, issue of March 18. At the 27th move of game the position is:

Black—1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 15, 16, 24.
White—14, 17, 21, 22, 26, 28, 31, 32.
Black to play.

Instead of 16-9 as played, try

15-18	1- 6	12-19
17-13	31-27	14-10
18-27	16-19	6-15
32-23	23-16	27-23 R. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2231

Dundee

The two following games were played about twenty years ago at the old Court-street clubrooms during a forty-two-game series between C. E. Richardson and the late W. J. Bowes. The latter won the series, 8 to 2 and 30 drawn games.

Black—Richardson	White—Bowes
12-16	11-15	10-15	P-K4
24-20	30-25	29-25	P-Q4
8-12	7-11	9-14	P-K5
22-18	32-27	25-22	P-B4
9-14	2- 6	15-19	P-Q5
18- 9	27-23	23-16	P-B5
5-14	6- 9	12-19	P-K6
23-19	20-16	31-27	P-B6
16-23	11-20	1- 5	P-K7
27- 9	22-17	27-23	P-B7
6-13	13-22	30-24	P-K8=K
25-22	25-11	23-16	Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2232

Kelso

Black—Richardson	White—Bowes
10-15	25-22	26-30	P-K4
21-17	18-25	27-24	P-Q4
15-18	29-22	7-10	P-K5
22-15	2- 6	23-19	P-B4
11-18	22-18	10-14	P-Q5
23-14	13-17	19- 9	P-B5
9-18	19-15	5-14	P-K6
26-23	17-22	24-20	P-B6
6- 9	15- 8	20-26	P-K7
23-14	4-11	19-16	P-B7
9-18	28-24	11-15	P-K8=K
30-26	13-16	16-11	P-B8=K
8- 9	24-19	26-23	P-Q6
17-14	22-26	11- 8	P-B6
3-18	26-24	15-11	P-K7
26-23	6-10	8- 4	P-B7
1- 5	31-22	15-18	P-K8=K
24-19	16-26	4- 8	P-B8=K
8-11	32-28	19-15	Drawn.

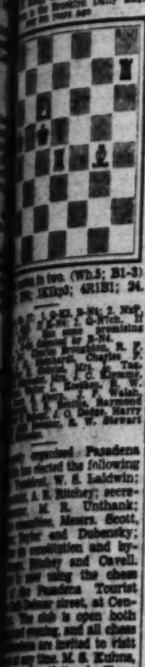
CHESS

BY J. SHERWOOD

[illegible] 1928. [illegible] Sherwood, chess editor of the Los Angeles Times. (Chess rooms at 921 Union League Building, corner Second and Hill streets, Los Angeles.)

PROBLEM NO. 28

[illegible] Falls, N. Y. [illegible] Evening Post. [illegible] Daily Eagle [illegible] years ago



[illegible] in two. (Wh.5; B1-3) [illegible] 4R1B1; 34.

[illegible] 1-3-5. B-W. 2. Ne5, [illegible] 2. Q-R6. If [illegible] 2. Qxe5, [illegible] 2. B-B4. [illegible] Brooklyn, R. P. [illegible] Charles F. [illegible] Tay-[illegible] Mr. C. Kramm, [illegible] Rogers, W. [illegible] Walsh, [illegible] Rapid, Harry [illegible] J. O. Depp, Harry [illegible] R. W. Stewart [illegible]

[illegible] Pasadena [illegible] elected the following [illegible] W. S. Baldwin; [illegible] A. B. Ritchey; secre-[illegible] M. R. Unthank; [illegible] Messrs. Scott, [illegible] Parker and Dubensky; [illegible] constitution and by-[illegible] Mosley and Cavell. [illegible] now using the chess [illegible] the Pasadena Tourist [illegible] Colorado street, at Cen-[illegible] The club is open both [illegible] and all chess [illegible] are invited to visit [illegible] any time. M. S. Kuhns, [illegible] of the National Chess [illegible] is visiting in Pasa-[illegible] and recently elected as [illegible] member in token of [illegible] is helping to promote [illegible] organization.

[illegible] night at the local [illegible] Union League Build-[illegible] the "not-Saturday-of-[illegible]" tourney is scheduled in [illegible] of a mid-transit tourney, [illegible] edition in particular [illegible]

[illegible] to the 1927 minor champion-[illegible] of the local club has been [illegible] to date, with the opening [illegible] games, three adjourned [illegible] and one finished. Single-round [illegible] of 30 moves per hour [illegible] Saturday, [illegible] Bruce Bye, Pa-[illegible] Harry [illegible] Walter Bruce, [illegible] Wilson, meet-[illegible] Saturday, [illegible] Bruce, former local [illegible] establishes the following [illegible] record, played in the 1926 [illegible] championship, Cor-[illegible] Class League of [illegible]

[illegible] GAME NO. 42

[illegible] Bacobaw

[illegible]

[illegible] Kelso

[illegible] Richardson

[illegible] 11-15 25-22 26-30

[illegible] 21-17 18-25 27-24

[illegible] 15-18 29-22 7-10

[illegible] 22-15 2- 6 23-19

[illegible] 11-18 22-18 10-14

[illegible] 23-14 13-17 19- 9

[illegible] 9-18 19-15 5-14

[illegible] 26-23 17-22 24-20

[illegible] 6- 9 15- 8 20-26

[illegible] 23-14 4-11 19-16

[illegible] 9-18 28-24 11-15

[illegible] 30-26 13-16 16-11

[illegible] 8- 9 24-19 26-23

[illegible] 17-14 22-26 11- 8

[illegible] 3-18 26-24 15-11

[illegible] 26-23 6-10 8- 4

[illegible] 1- 5 31-22 15-18

[illegible] 24-19 16-26 4- 8

[illegible] 8-11 32-28 19-15

[illegible] White—29; King, 2, 9, 13, 21. White to play and win.

[illegible] NO. 1349

[illegible] J. C. Ashford

[illegible] King, 31. [illegible] 14; King, 12, 23. [illegible] to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

[illegible] NO. 1346

[illegible] J. Jack

[illegible] 5, 12, 17, 21; King, 1. [illegible] 15, 25, 29, 30; King, 28. [illegible] to play and win.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] NO. 1347

[illegible] Editor

[illegible] 14, 15, 19; King, 31, 32. [illegible] 6, 21, 28, 29; King, 11. [illegible] to play and win.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

[illegible] Brown sends the [illegible] correction to Game No. 2218, [illegible] March 18. At the 27th [illegible] of game the position is:

[illegible] 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 15, 16, 24.
[illegible] 14, 17, 21, 22, 26, 28, 31, 32.
[illegible] to play.

[illegible] of 16-9 as played, [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] A. TIMES GAME NO. 2231

[illegible]

[illegible] two following games were [illegible] about twenty years ago [illegible] old Court-street clubrooms [illegible] a forty-two-game series [illegible] C. E. Richardson and [illegible] W. J. Bowes. The latter won [illegible] series, 8 to 2 and 30 [illegible] games.

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] A. TIMES GAME NO. 2232

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Grove Hurls Two-Hit Game; "Great" Mails Knocks Stars Out of First Place

LEFTY BLANKS CHICAGO CREW

White Sox Are Dealt 2-to-0 Lacing by Athletics

Speaker Clouts Homer Over Right-Field Barrier

Indians Get Scare But Win from Washington, 9-7

PHILADELPHIA, May 19. (AP)—The combination of Robert Moses Grove and Tristram Speaker alone was sufficient to subdue the Chicago White Sox this afternoon as the Athletics won by 2 to 0 and gained half a game on the flying Yankees. Grove gave the Chicago batters just two small singles, struck out eleven and retired the side in order five of the last seven innings.



LEFTY GROVE

Speaker's home run over the right-field wall in the first inning was sufficient margin for Connie Mack's master southpaw, but the Athletics added another in the fifth on a pass to Hauser and singles by Cochrane and Miller. The veteran Red Faber pitched for the White Sox.

The victory was Grove's sixth straight and his second shutout. His only 1928 defeat was administered by the Yankees in the opening game of the season.

The two singles off his delivery today were made by Mostil and Clancy in the first and second innings. Grove gave only one pass and the Athletics committed only one error behind him, permitting only thirty-one Chicago batters to face him. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Mostil,lf	4	1	2	0	Bishop,2b	4	0	1	2
Clancy,rf	4	1	2	0	Cobb,rf	4	0	2	0
R'ofeld,2b	4	0	1	0	Speaker,cf	3	1	3	0
Barrett,rf	4	0	3	1	Hauser,1b	3	1	16	2
Bernold,ss	4	0	1	2	Cochrane,c	3	1	13	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	3	1	Miller,lf	3	1	2	0
Clancy,1b	3	1	7	1	Hale,3b	3	1	1	3
Berg,c	3	0	4	0	Boley,ss	3	0	2	3
Crouse,c	1	0	0	0	Grove,p	3	1	1	2
Faber,p	3	0	0	1					
Totals	30	4	24	7	Totals	29	6	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	X	2

SUMMARY

Error—Boley. Runs batted in—Speaker, Miller. Two-base hit—Hauser. Home run—Speaker. Stolen base—Speaker. Double play—Clancy to Cissell to Faber. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 3; Grove, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 2; Grove, 11. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Barry. Time of game—1h. 47m.

TRIBE SCARED

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Six runs behind in the ninth inning, Washington rallied and knocked Shaute out of the box, but fell two runs short of tying the score, Cleveland winning the second game of the series, 9 to 7. Cleveland scored five runs in the eighth inning off Braxton, Fonseca hitting a home run with one on base. Goslin's sore arm again forced him out of the Senators' line-up, but he was used as pinch hitter and got a single. Rain halted the game in the eighth. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	5	2	1	0	West,lf	5	1	1	0
Myatt,3b	5	1	1	2	Rice,rf	4	1	1	0
Angf'ld,rf	2	0	1	0	Sisler,1b	4	1	10	0
J.Sewell,ss	3	0	1	1	Barnes,cf	4	1	2	1
Fonseca,1b	3	1	11	0	Ruel,c	4	0	4	0
Summa,rf	0	0	1	0	Bluege,3b	4	0	1	2
Hodapp,3b	4	1	2	3	Hayes,3b	0	0	0	0
Sewell,c	4	1	3	0	Reeves,ss	4	2	1	6
Shaute,p	4	0	0	1	Gaston,p	3	0	0	2
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
					Goslin,x	1	0	0	0
					Judge,ss	0	0	0	0
					Jones,xx	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	16	Totals	39	12	27	30

x—Batted for Gaston in 7th.
xx—Batted for Marberry in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Ruel in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	7
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	X	3

SUMMARY

Errors—J. Sewell, Barnes, Bluege. Runs batted in—Fonseca (3), Jamieson (2), Hayes, Hodapp (2), Reeves, Goslin, Sisler, Ruel (2). Two-base hits—Hayes, Bluege, Barnes, J. Sewell. Three-base hits—J. Sewell, Jamieson. Sacrifices—Summa, J. Sewell (2), Judge. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Off Shaute, 4; Gaston, 2; Braxton, 1. Struck out—By Shaute, 4; Gaston, 1; Hits—Off Shaute, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; Gaston, 6 in 1; Harder, 0 in 1-3; Braxton, 4 in 1; Marberry, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Barnes by Shaute. Passed ball—Ruel. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby, Guthrie. Time of game—1h. 35m.

HAS RECORD STRING

Alfred Shrubb, veteran English runner, still retains more amateur and professional world's records than any other living middle or long-distance trackman.

Bells Peddle Weis, Ludolph to Southern

William H. McCarthy, president of the Mission club, announced yesterday that the Bells had sold Pitcher Wee Ludolph and Outfielder Art Weis to the Little Rock squad in the Southern Association. Weis was obtained by the Bells along with Frank Brazill in the deal that brought Clyde Barfoot and Bobby Jones to the Angels. Although Weis had been batting but about .260 up to last Tuesday, he has hit the ball hard against the Angels and looked as though he was going to start hitting.

SACS BACK ON TOP OF LOOP AGAIN

Senators Beat Portland by 8-to-0 Score and Go Into First Place

SACRAMENTO, May 19. (AP)—Sacramento took undisputed leadership of the Pacific Coast baseball league today by winning its third straight game and the series from Portland, 8 to 0. Kesting blanked the Beavers on four hits. Sheely and Severeid hit homers.

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,2b	4	0	2	3	French,ss	4	0	1	3
Knothe,ss	3	0	1	2	Backer,2b	4	1	2	2
Hall,cf	4	0	2	0	Osborne,lf	3	1	3	0
L'veaux,cf	3	0	1	0	Reiser,rf	4	1	2	0
Boone,rf	4	0	1	0	Sheely,1b	3	2	12	0
Leseer,1b	3	0	9	0	Severeid,c	3	2	7	1
Barber,3b	3	0	0	2	Hoffman,cf	4	1	1	0
Ainsmith,c	2	0	3	0	K'vich,3b	4	1	0	5
Toelin,p	3	0	0	1	Keating,p	4	1	0	5
C'lerock,ss	1	0	0	0					
Saunders,c	1	0	1	0					
Totals	30	0	24	7	Totals	36	14	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	4
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	X	2
Base hits	3	0	1	3	3	0	1	2	X	14

SUMMARY

Errors—Knothe, Backer. Struck out—By Toelin, 3; Keating, 5. Bases on balls—Off Toelin, 1. Stolen base—Hoover. Home runs—Sheely, Severeid. Two-base hits—Osborne, Toelin. Sacrifice—Knothe. Runs batted in—Hall, Leseer, Keating, De ing, Severeid, 2. Double play—Keating to French to Sheely. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Brown and Magerkurth.

OAKS ANNEX

OAKLAND, May 19. (AP)—The Oaks took the lead in their series with the Seattle Indians by scoring a 4-to-1 victory here today. George Boehler was in rare form for the Oaks. The only Seattle run was scored off him in the ninth on a fluke base hit. The Oaks got only six hits off Graham, but they made all of them count.

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,2b	3	1	3	0	O'ernor,cf	3	1	0	0
Davis,3b	3	1	1	0	Cavener,3b	2	1	1	2
Spin,cf	4	1	4	0	Dean,ss	3	1	2	3
Olson,rf	4	0	1	0	Arlett,rf	3	1	1	0
Jacobs,lf	3	0	1	0	Meusel,lf	3	1	3	0
G'erlock,1b	4	0	9	0	Reese,2b	3	0	2	2
T'worth,ss	4	0	1	2	Read,c	3	0	4	0
Borreani,c	3	0	4	0	Anton,1b	4	0	9	0
Graham,p	2	0	0	0	Boehler,p	2	1	1	1
Fuller,c	1	0	0	0					
Bryan,x	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	24	10	Totals	25	6	27	9

x—Batted for Graham in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4
Oakland	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	X	4
Base hits	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	X	6

SUMMARY

Error—Mitchell. Runs responsible for—Graham, 2; Boehler, 1. Struck out—By Graham, 2; Boehler, 3. Bases on balls—Off Graham, 5; Boehler, 3. Wild pitch—Boehler. Stolen base—Boehler. Two-base hit—Governor. Sacrifice hits—Dean, 2; Arlett, Reese. Runs batted in—Dean, 2; Meusel, Bryan. Double plays—Anton to Boehler; Dean to Reese. Passed balls—Read, Fuller. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpires—Fanning and Sweeney.

PASADENA TIPS SANTA MONICA AT THE NETS

Pasadena High School made a clean sweep of four tennis matches with Santa Monica High School at Pasadena yesterday. The results follow:

Herman (P) defeated Wright (SM) 7-5, 6-1. Ramsaur (P) defeated Boyer (SM) 6-3, 6-3. Downs and Beadle (P) defeated Wright and Boyer (SM) 8-6, 8-6. Cannon and Towne (P) defeated Tobin and Boyer (SM) 7-5, 6-4.

VETERAN RUNNER

David A. Wood of Toronto, one-time running star, is still active on his feet at the age of 76, and retains a keen interest in the racers of today.

GRANTHAM STILL ON TOP OF NATIONAL HITTERS; GOSLIN LEADS AMERICAN SLUGGERS



GEORGE GRANTHAM

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—National League leaders in batting and pitching retained their laurels through another week, according to averages issued today. George Grantham of Pittsburgh remained in the van of the batters with a mark of .423, while Fred Blake of Chicago topped the pitching field with four victories and no defeats, in tabulations which included games of Wednesday.

Although the Pirates fell off a bit in team batting, they remained 24 points better than the Cardinals, their nearest rivals. The Pittsburgh club is hitting a mere .324. Chicago leads in team fielding with .974, against .970 for the second-place Reds of Cincinnati.

Although Grantham is topped by four players in the individual batting table, two pitchers and two "irregulars," his mark of .423 is much the best over the twenty-seven-game route. The Pirate first baseman has to his credit forty-one hits, twenty-eight singles, eight doubles, two triples and three home runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blake, Chicago	4	0	1.000
Hill, Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Grant, Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Delaney, Boston	2	0	1.000
Haid, St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Deal, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
McGraw, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Carlson, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Cantwell, New York	1	0	1.000
Jones, Chicago	4	1	.800
Sargs, Cincinnati	3	1	.750
McWeeny, Brooklyn	6	2	.750
Rook, Chicago	3	1	.750
Clark, Cincinnati	6	2	.750
Elliott, Brooklyn	3	1	.750

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	PC
Martin, St. L.	3	2	3	0	0	.600
Jablonowski, Cin.	5	0	3	0	0	.600
Dawson, Pitts.	10	2	6	0	0	.600
J. Kelly, Chic.	22	3	10	0	0	.455
Cochrane, Chic.	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Grantham, Pitt.	97	19	41	3	1	.423
Sherdel, St. L.	12	1	5	0	0	.417
O'Gallagher, Chic.	24	1	10	0	0	.417
Partridge, Bkln.	15	4	6	0	0	.400
J. Edwards, Cin.	5	0	2	0	0	.400
Hafey, Cin.	5	0	2	0	0	.400
Grimes, Pitts.	10	2	4	0	0	.400
Ott, N. Y.	90	20	36	7	0	.400
R. Wilner, Pitt.	100	21	39	2	0	.390
Hornsby, Bost.	92	19	35	2	0	.380
Roettger, St. L.	68	7	25	1	0	.368
Blades, Pitts.	19	3	7	0	0	.368
Benge, Phila.	80	13	29	1	0	.363
Bush, Chic.	46	11	17	0	0	.370
Furry, Cincy.	27	3	10	0	0	.370
R. Waner, Pitt.	119	21	43	0	0	.361
Herman, Bklyn.	91	16	33	3	0	.363
O'Doul, Phila.	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Bancroft, Bklyn.	62	11	24	0	0	.387
Butler, Chic.	105	11	34	0	1	.329



"RED" KRESS

CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)—A veteran campaigner, "Goose" Goslin of Washington, is leading the field for individual batting honors in the American League.

Goslin took the lead in the fifth week of play, unofficial averages show, with an average of .408 displacing the youthful Red Kress of St. Louis, who led during the past three weeks. Kress's average dropped from .458 to .402 but he fell only to second place. Paul Easterling of Detroit, who set the pace after the first week, was in seventeenth place.

By winning two more games, George Pipgras of the Yankees clung to his leadership in pitching. Pipgras has won six straight games and has yet to be defeated. His teammate, A. B. Shealy, is a close second with five wins and no defeats.

Double plays, Cleveland, 38; errors, Detroit, 97; runs, New York, 174; least opponents' runs, Philadelphia, 77; stolen bases, Barrett of Chicago and McNeely, St. Louis, 6 each; runs, Ruth, New York, 34.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Figaras, New York	2	0	1.000
Shealy, New York	2	0	1.000
Grant, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Nevers, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Brown, Washington	1	0	1.000
Coveleskie, New York	1	0	1.000
Hasnock, New York	1	0	1.000
Walburg, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Grove, Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Quinn, Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Barnabe, Chicago	0	1	.000

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	PC
Paschal, N. Y.	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Beck, St. Louis	8	0	4	0	0	.500
Ruth, N. Y.	19	4	9	0	0	.500
Barnabe, Chic.	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Fox, Phila.	29	10	14	3	0	.483
Reeves, Wash.	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Morgan, Cleve.	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Zachary, Wash.	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Drescher, N. Y.	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Barnes, Wash.	21	3	9	0	0	.419
Goslin, Wash.	50	12	20	3	1	.400
Kress, St. Louis	50	12	20	1	1	.400
Mratt, Cleve.	18	3	7	0	0	.389
Ruth, N. Y.	87	25	34	12	2	.391
Hale, Phila.	23	5	9	2	0	.391
Fonseca, Cleve.	23	14	9	1	0	.391
Reynolds, Chic.	27	4	10	0	0	.370
Crouse, Chic.	27	4	10	0	0	.370
Van Gilder, Det.	8	0	3	0	0	.375
Miller, Phila.	43	11	16	0	0	.372
Lindstrom, N. Y.	92	19	34	2	0	.370
Lazzeri, N. Y.	92	19	34	2	0	.370
Easterling, Det.	97	13	36	1	0	.371
Cochrane, Phila.	64	11	23	1	0	.359
Feilmang, Det.	14	2	5	0	0	.357
Manush, St. L.	108	18	38	1	0	.352
Blue, Se. L.	108	18	38	1	0	.352
Kamm, Chgo.	108	18	38	1	0	.352
McNeely, St. L.	108	18	38	1	0	.352
Hunnefield, Cho.	23	3	8	0	0	.340

ANGELS, BELLS BATTLE TIE

Burkett's Homer Knots Count in Ninth; Both Sides Score Two in Tenth; Game Called in Thirteenth

(Continued from First Page)

tired so he merely gathered up the soft seats, packed them into his dressing quarters and used them for pillows as he lay down and took a nap. It certainly looked as though Casey was quite a bit hasty in calling the contest on account of darkness, for it was light enough to play a couple more innings at least.

Getting back to the contest itself, though, Marty Krug's Angels certainly gave the 5000 fans present a couple of hefty thrills when they twice came from behind to continue the deadlock.

Walter Burkett snatched a victory right out of Bill Hughes's mitts in the ninth when he slammed a home run over the left field wall to tie the score, 5 to 5.

The Bells then got to Bruce Cunningham, who was rushed in for relief duty in the ninth although he pitched Friday's game, for two tallies in the tenth to once more apparently sew up the struggle. Old Ping Bodie accounted for both Mission runs in the tenth when he singled to center with the bases full.

However, the Seraphs just wouldn't quit fighting, and they drove across two runs in their half of the tenth to once more equalize the count. Not only that but the Home Guards had the bases full when Herman Pillette got rid of Wally Hood on a fly to Griffin for the third out.

After the tenth both Pillette and Cunningham wheeled their fast ones by the opposing batters in workmanlike fashion and not another run could the boys make up to the time Casey decided he'd worked long enough for one day.

PLAY OFF TIE TOMORROW

Yesterday's tie means that the Bells and Angels will not get their customary Monday off, for the contest will be played off at Wrigley Field tomorrow. If justice is really retributive, as folks say, Mr. Casey will have to act as one of the arbiters tomorrow and lose his day of rest along with everybody else connected with the pastime.

Doc Wright and Bill Hughes were the starting pitchers but both failed to last out the lengthy contest. A flurry of Mission extra base hits blew Wright completely out of the picture in the fourth inning, when the Bells collected four runs. Wilbur Peters replaced Doc and yielded one more run in the five rounds that he worked before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Tex Weathersby took the mound for the Cherubs in the ninth but filled the bases after two were out and Cunningham rushed to his rescue and retired Pinch-Hitter Wes Griffin on one pitched ball to end the Mission threat.

Hughes lasted just three pitches after Burkett had clouted his scoretying homer. All three pitches were completely wide of the plate, with Berger at bat, so Killefer sent in Nelson to take charge. Nelson gave way in the tenth to let Bodie single across two runs and Pillette then came on the scene.

Both sides hit the ball hard, the Bells collecting fifteen safeties to fourteen for the Cherubs.

The Angels were the first to score, a walk to Staley followed by Walter Berger's triple into the right-field corner bringing over a run in the third.

Wright was subjected to his bombardment in the Mission fourth, which Rodda started with a double to right. Hufft beat out an infield tap to Staley and then Chili McDaniel lifted a towering fly that just dropped beyond the screen in right field for a home run. When Rose and Slade followed with doubles to make it four runs for the round, Peters was sent in to retire the side.

Mickey Finn's double and Bill Rodda's single gave the Bells another run in the fifth.

**Hughes ran into trouble in the sixth when four Angel safeties were clustered for three runs. With one away, Tolson doubled over Swanson's head and scored on Hood's hit to center. Schulmerich singled to center, Hood taking third, and took second on the throw-in. D

Feminine Golfers Qualify Tomorrow for Southern California Title Golf Tourn

HAGEN ORATES ON GOLF CLUBS

Average Pro Carries Twelve Different Bats

The "Haig" Needs Fourteen or Fifteen

Kirkwood Prefers Light Bag With Seven

BY WALTER HAGEN
American Profession Golf Champion

[Copyright, 1928, in all Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

LONDON, May 20.—How many clubs should the star golfer carry in his bag?


Walter Hagen

This has been asked me a dozen times in six months, and by players not asking out of mere curiosity.

Every golfer wants the right club for the uncertain shot that might crop up, and he would rather be on the safe side and carry three or four too many than be short a couple of necessary weapons.

The average professional carries about twelve clubs. Some cannot get along without sixteen or seventeen, and I have known men to have as many as twenty. But this is entirely too many. The bag should be lightened for the sake of the boy carrying the load.

I carry fourteen or fifteen clubs as a rule, including one or two mongrels another player might not fancy. If I were compelled to take a small caddy I would feel duty bound to cut the number down to eleven or possibly ten, and that would be hurting my chances.

If ever a golfer needs his full equipment of clubs it is in the big blue-ribbon event of the United States, the open championship, where a shot means everything. One shot that gets by the contestant early in the game may be badly needed at the finish.

Jim Barnes has always made it a point to carry thirteen clubs. He believes this number lucky. I dare say Long Jim can find use for all these clubs some time or other in a round.

A player may never need a certain club at all. He may use it only for special occasions, yet he must have it for these emergencies.

KIRKWOOD'S BAG LIGHT

Gene Sarazen has at least twelve clubs, and so has Leo Diegel. Most of us do a little experimenting and carry extra clubs just to try them out. This we are not inclined to do in the championships.

The only golfer of prominence who keeps his bag light is Joe Kirkwood, and that is strange. Joe, in playing a lot of trick shots, might be just the one to require extra clubs. Joe has only seven clubs for general use, and one left-handed club he uses when he faces an awkward situation.

My own set is different from that of any other man. I carry three wooden clubs, but not the regulation three one would suppose. My collection of woods is made up of two drivers and a brassie. I have used a spoon occasionally, but I have discarded it because I do not fancy the spoon shot. I prefer an iron, and there are three iron clubs in my bag. They give the same results I could get with a spoon.

Just to show how my game differs from that of other players I will mention Jock Hutchison. Jock carries two spoons, a long one and a short one, and uses them frequently. Other pros find use for one and would never think of going out for a round of golf without this club.

Some 2494 golfers joined the Canada Dry Hole-in-One Club last year.

My drivers are important. I like a large head and a rather heavy or strong shaft. My second driver is a little lighter, or perhaps I should say more supple, and what the pros call whippier. With these two woods I can meet any emergency from the tee.

My assortment of irons I have

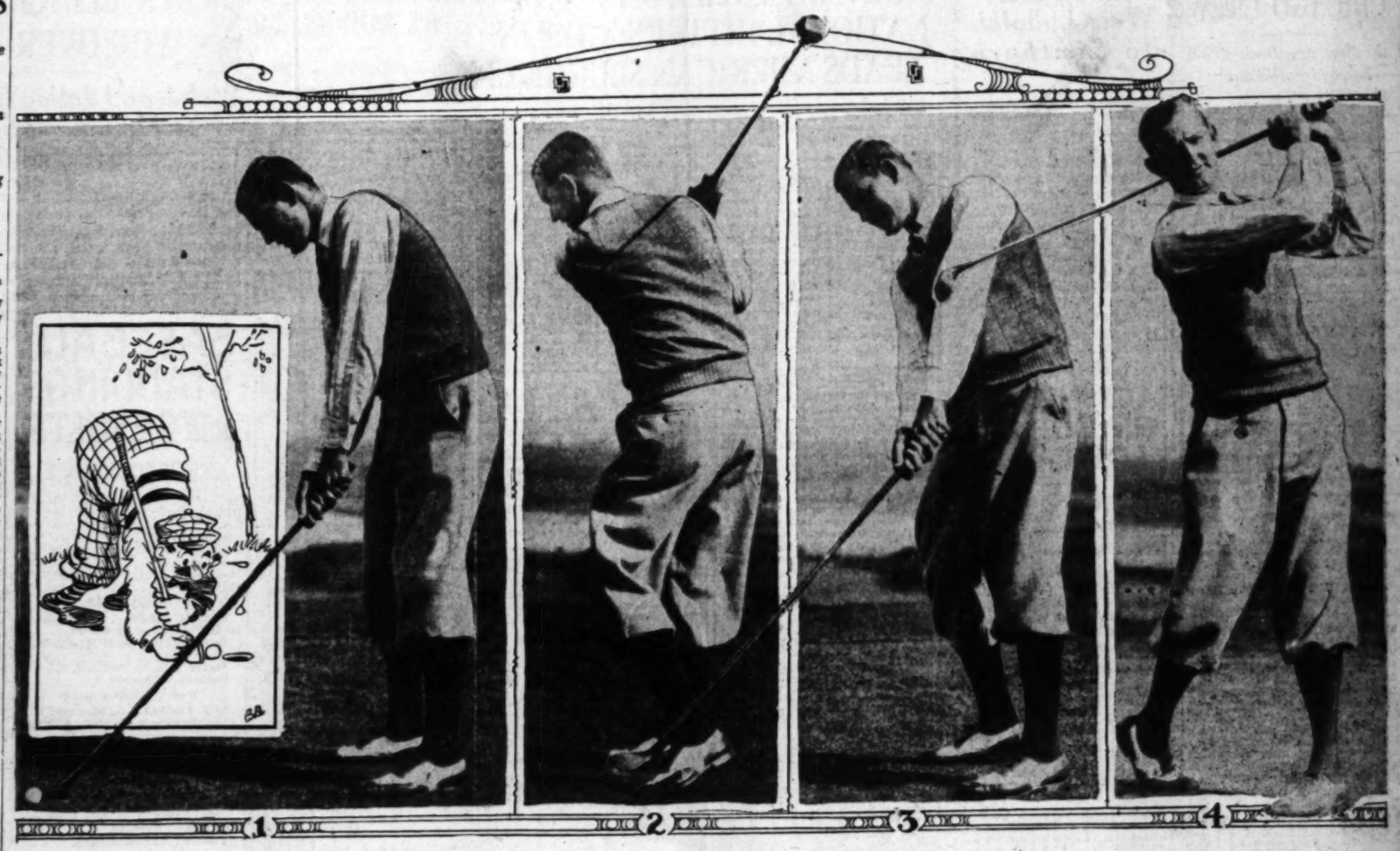
LITTLE USE FOR BRASSIE

accumulated from time to time. There are two clubs I cannot be without. These are the mashie iron and the mashie niblick. They are of my own design, and I am very fond of them.

I am getting a little ahead of my story, however. I should have taken the clubs in order. Next to the driver comes the brassie, a popular club with most professionals and star amateurs because we find so little use for it.

There are only about two holes on every round where a brassie can be used, and then only when one is favored with a good lie. I often use my driving iron or No. 1 club in place of the brassie, as I feel I can get better results while not running the risk of a slice or hook.

Smacking the Ball With Ed Dudley



Meets Chet Beer for "Pro" Title Today

The big Hollywood professional has been socking the ball far, wide and handsome at Fox Hills during the past week, with cards of 65, 67 and 69. Here is the way Ed gets the power behind his long drives. (1) addressing the ball; (2) at top of the backswing; (3) at moment of impact, and (4) the follow through. Dudley will be favored to trim his Bakersfield opponent this morning and win the Southern California championship. The morning round is scheduled to start at 9:30, and the afternoon play at 1:30.

Walter Hagen Shoots 69 to Win at Vienna

VIENNA, May 19. (AP)—Walter Hagen clipped a stroke from par to score 69 today and lead three of Austria's best golf professionals in an eighteen - hole exhibition match. Hagen's 69 was four strokes better than the best score returned by an Austrian.

ROBINSON LEADS IN DYAS PLAY

El Caballero Star Has Total of 134 Strokes; Ventriss in Second Place

One of El Caballero's best tournament golfers, Bob Robinson, yesterday went into lead in the second round of the B. H. Dyas 54-hole medal-play tournament at the Sunset Fields public course when he turned in a score of 74-7-67. His first round score equaled the mark made yesterday, giving him a total score of 74-74-143-14-134. Two strokes behind the leader came R. Ventriss with a pair of 83's for a total gross score of 166 and a net score of 136.

Among the leading scores turned in so far are:

	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
R. Robinson	148	14	134
R. Ventriss	166	30	136
T. Patterson	160	20	140
W. H. Knickerbocker	170	30	140
C. H. Baker	161	20	141
M. Jenkins	166	24	142
M. Imes	164	22	142
F. E. Moore	191	48	143
R. York	171	30	143
T. Reynolds	208	62	144
J. M. Kimball	186	42	144
M. Elliott	180	36	144
J. Case	221	76	145
H. Haggerty	198	54	145
J. Pope	198	52	146
A. R. Hollister	208	62	146
E. A. Von Goerlitz	190	44	146
B. Bennis	201	54	147
W. K. Ellis	177	30	147
J. Hollywood	188	40	148
A. Calvert	201	52	149
B. Nevil	211	62	149
B. Daniel	198	48	150
Dan Kehoe	188	34	152
A. Hendrickson	178	26	152
G. Westphal	193	30	153
W. W. Law	191	38	153
Al Kreiger	183	30	153
Roy De Lemar	207	52	155
G. P. Ramsey	241	86	155
L. Head	198	42	156
O. W. Taylor	194	38	156
O. Keith	204	46	158
H. R. Courtney	179	20	159
W. Patterson	203	42	161
R. Amberson	221	60	161
A. Trick	205	44	161
V. Smith	207	42	165
S. Donaldson	204	42	162
B. C. Byers	200	52	168

JONATHAN CLUB GOLFERS IN FLINTRIDGE TOURNEY

Mashie wielders of the Jonathan Club will compete in the club tournament to be held on the Flintridge Country Club course next month, according to announcement recently issued by the committee in charge, Walter Eisenmyer, C. W. Hunter, Howard Kelly and Dwight Hamlin.

A special request from the tournament committee is that all entrants avoid confusion at the Flintridge course before phoning Manager Downing for a starting time, and so save themselves any waiting around on the course to get started.

Also, members who do not have a Southern California or official Jonathan Club handicap are requested to play three rounds on the 31st inst., and to turn their cards in to the caddy master, so a handicap can be established for them.

Qualifying rounds will be played May 31 and June 1; first round match play will be played June 4 or 5; second-round match play will be played June 7 or 8; semifinals on June 11 or 12, and finals will be played June 14 or 15. The choice of days is made for the convenience of the tournament players.

From the enthusiastic response to the first announcement that the tournament was to be held, the committee expects that 150 and possibly 200 will enter in the qualifying rounds.

M'DONALD SMITH FIGURES TO BEAT COMPSTON AT LAKEVILLE

BY BUNKER

Reference to Archie Compston, since his astounding victory over Walter Hagen and his subsequent matching with Macdonald Smith—as a sensation who sprang to the front overnight scarcely accords with the facts in the case. Archie "arrived" four seasons ago.


Mac Smith

In 1923, Compston finished sixty-third in the British open with a score of 320. Walter Hagen, the defending champion, was beaten by Arthur Havers—like Compston, a tall, long-hitting youth.

In 1924, Compston had jumped to twenty-second place in the open, which Hagen won, for the second time. Archie's score was 315.

It was at this point that he realized that concentrated practice, particularly at putting, was the only hope of the British professional in competing with the experts from America. Thereafter he became the most assiduous student in the history of the game. He has kept up his hard practice to this day. This explains his recent marvelous showing.


GENE SARAZEN.

Compston's intensive preparation landed him in second place in a tie with Ted Ray in the 1928 British open. Jim Barnes was first with 300. Ted and Archie had 301.

The finish of this championship throws a typical light on Compston's fearless character, which is his greatest asset. On the seventy-second green, both he and Ted Ray had a chance to tie Barnes by running down their putts.

Ray was short on his putt. Compston, cool as could be, remarked, "that's one thing I won't do," and putted firmly. He missed, but his ball went past the cup.

Archie now was rated one of Britain's best. He showed he was no flash in the pan by finishing fourth in the 1926 championship. In 1927, he was not so good, but he in no sense exploded. And thus he came to 1928.

SMITH AT PEAK

There is no logical reason why Compston should beat Macdonald Smith, particularly as thirty-six holes of the match will be played at Lakeville, which is Smith's home course.

Everything considered, Mac Smith to date this year is the greatest golfer in America. Gene Sarazen led him as a medalist during the winter, but Gene's tournament rounds numbered but twenty-four to Mac's thirty-eight, and the margin by which Gene excelled him was almost infinitesimal — only a fifth of a stroke to the round.

They each won three tournaments, but Smith competed against stronger fields, everything considered, and won by lower scores.

Vastly improved health was responsible for Mac's long tournament campaign. He hadn't attempted such a drive in years.

Another factor in his favor is the fact that he is a little hard of hearing. Things that might distract the attention of another golfer are not apparent to him.

But of course the big reason for his success is his supreme artistry.

At Lakeville, he is well nigh invincible. He has played it in the sixties numbers of times and has even made it in 63.

This record was accomplished under most unique circumstances. Two groups of the Lakeville members got into an argument, not long after Mac joined the club, as to whether he could shoot the course in 65.

"Sure he can," said some.

"Money claims he can't," declared others.

Mac was appealed to. Could he settle the bet?

He did. With a wondering gallery looking on, he played a round in 63! He made seven birdies and an eagle. Three times mashie pitch shots hit the cup!

PALOS VERDES TOURNEY FOR MEMBERS TODAY

Members and those holding guest cards to the Palos Verdes Golf Club will engage in a regular semi-monthly tournament today. The play will be medal with two prizes for two low net scores. Handicaps up to twenty-two will be permitted, giving everyone an equal chance.

HOLLYWOOD INVITATIONAL STARTS NEXT WEEK

Hollywood Country Club has announced its 1928 invitational tournament from the 29th inst., to June 2. The tournament is open to members of clubs belonging to the Southern California Golf Association.

There will be best ball competition for teams of two men. Qualifying play, best ball medal, is scheduled for the 29th and 30th inst. Match play, best ball, from the 31st inst. to June 3. Flights for ninety-six teams have been arranged, Hollywood flight at scratch, others at handicap.

Mixed foursomes are scheduled for Sunday, June 3, starting at 11 o'clock. A flock of trophies has been lined up, four qualifying round trophies, twenty-four match-play trophies, and eight trophies for mixed foursomes.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

It might be noted this far in advance that Bobby Jones will be a much more dangerous party at the United States open this June than he was a year ago. There are two reasons for this. In the first place, he is going out in an attempt to win a title he lost at Oakmont. His British crown passed to another head last week. He is still amateur champion, but he is open champion of neither America nor Great Britain. In the second place, he will be far better-seasoned for Olympia fields than he was for Oakmont. He had played but little spring and early summer golf when he came to Pittsburgh. The call of the Olympic Fund Committee has already sent him into action, and this same call will keep him fairly busy in hard matches, off and on, until he starts for Chicago in a few weeks. So you can figure that Bobby Jones will be a harder man to ride down than he was last summer, when he could never hit any steady, consistent stride. Flares of brilliancy and flashes of bad golf win no seventy-two-hole medal rounds against the greatest field in the game. It takes steady marcning, and that calls for a certain amount of seasoning, no matter how much of a genius one may be.


BOBBY JONES

Jones won his first open in Inwood in 1923. He finished second at Oakland Hills in 1924. He again finished second at Worcester in 1925, after a double tie with Willie Macfarlane. He won again in 1926 at Scioto. From 1922 through 1926, a matter of five years, he finished 1—2. But last June, at Oakmont, he slipped further back into the field as Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper set the pace, with Gene Sarazen only a stroke away. For the first time in five years Jones was neither first nor second. So he will make a desperate bid this June to regain his old standing, and he will be in much better golfing condition to make the assault.

Yet it would be ridiculous to take it for granted that Jones has anything like an even chance to win. When you consider that he must match his set of clubs against the combined implements and weapons of Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armourt, Mac Smith, Archie Compston, Bobby Cruickshank, Walter Hagen and a flock of others who are capable of touring any course around 69 or 70, the magnitude of the job is easily seen.

Wagner, Dorr Lead Golfers at Flintridge

The twenty-fourth monthly tournament of the Terrible Twenty, which winds up the second year of this organization's activities, was held at Jock Adams's Flintridge Country Club on Thursday.

Charley Wagner and Lon Dorr tied for first place in the thirty-six-hole play, with scores of 150. George Klemyer took second with 160. Joe Walt won the blind bogey. Bavin won the trophy for the best score among the guests of the day, a very beautiful silver cup.

In the twelve - tournament play for the twelve months since June 1, 1927, Al Bayer won first place with an average of 81.5417. L. E. Dixon was runner-up, with 81.9167. In the nine-tournament play, L. E. Dixon was first, averaging 79.2222, and Earl Heber was second with an average of 79.4444.

The six-tournament play was won by George Thompson with an average of 78.500, while Al Bayer and Guy Colf tied for runner-up position with averages of 78.6667.

Art Houston won the special trophy for the player having the best average, and who did not win either first or second at any of the monthly tournaments during the year.

Charles D. Wagner	77	82	159
Lon Dorr	75	84	159
George Klemyer	79	82	160
Lad Shennard	80	81	161
Gus Colf	87	77	164
L. E. Dixon	81	83	164
George Hess	81	83	164
Ed Franklin	78	86	164
Charles Pearson	86	81	167
Earl Heber	80	87	167
Charles Russel	84	83	167
Hoyt Mitchell	82	87	169
Dave Llewellyn	84	87	171
Bert Townsend	84	87	171
De Witt Clark	85	87	172
Ray Kinne	87	85	172
Bill Laubender	86	87	173
Al Bayer	88	85	173
Art Houston	88	85	173
Joe Walt	91	86	176
Les Merrill	90	87	177
Pat Partridge	90	87	177
Ralph Phillips	96	87	183
George Garis	95	87	182
Eric Lange	99	94	193
Fred Hambright	97	96	193
George Rogers	99		
Roy Badt		83	

PEPALL WINS AT EL CABALLERO

Andy Pepall won the sweepstakes play at the El Caballero Country Club yesterday, 79-10—69. Aubrey Devine and Howard Jones, Southern California football coaches, tied for second place. Devine had a 76-6—70 and Jones, 82-12—70. Bill Spaulding, U.C.L.A. mentor, had an 86-10-76 for third place. Other scores, Jack Steward, 90-14—76 and Bob Robinson, 84-6—78.

MAINE WINS MEDAL-PLAY SWEEPSTAKES

A. W. Maine won the medal-play sweepstakes at Flintridge yesterday, 72-2—70. Ralph Reynolds, 76-3—73, and W. E. Taverner, 81-8—73, tied for second. Paul Reynolds, 80-6—74, and A. R. White, 92-20—74, tied for fourth.

Dr. R. C. Lockwood defeated Owen Brown, 3 and 2, in the second flight of the club championship. The final in the first flight is scheduled for today.

Compston and Boomer Arrive Here in June

LONDON, May 19. (AP)—Archie Compston and Aubrey Boomer, British golf professionals, will sail for the United States June 2 to meet MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen in a seventy-two-hole match. Later, they will play other exhibitions before going to Chicago to play in the open championship, June 21.

MARTIN IS WINNER AT LA CUMBRE

Rio Hondo Star Tackles Bill Campbell for Title at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, May 19. (Exclusive)—Dave Martin meets W. W. (Bill) Campbell in the final of the Santa Barbara golf week on the La Cumbre Country Club fairways tomorrow. In the semifinals today, Campbell defeated Jack Neville, 4 and 3, and Martin won over A. F. Durkee, 6 and 5.

Quarter-final matches, also played today, resulted as follows: Martin defeated Earl Barker, 7 and 5; Durkee defeated Westbrook, 2 up; Neville defeated Johnny Arnell, 6 and 5, and Campbell defeated H. K. Bachelder, 6 and 5.

In the consolation flight, Ray Palmer won low gross with a 76, Winston Fuller copping low net, 74-4—70. Other scores: Danny Sangste, and Johnny Arnelll, 73's, and Nick Schaefer, 78.

DUDLEY FACES BEER FOR PRO GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Ed Dudley of Hollywood, who spends his spare moments lecturing Herbert Lubin on the wheres and whyfores of golf, is a heavy favorite to win the Professional Golfers Championship of Southern California at the Fox Hills Country Club today. Chet Beer, pro at the Stockdale Golf Club of Bakersfield, is the final barrier to Dudley's title aspirations.

Unless Dudley has lost the fine touch which kept him shattering the seventy mark with monotonous regularity throughout the week, or Beer plays super golf, "Big" Ed should be a cinch to win. Beer, however, has upset some fine golfers and defeated Tom Stevens in Thursday's semifinal.

MONTEREY PENINSULA TOURNEY ATTRACTS SOUTHLAND GOLFERS

DEL MONTE, May 19.—Many Southern California golfers will come to Del Monte May 31-June 3 to take part in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's first annual invitational golf tournament, according to word from Jack Neville, who returned here yesterday, after taking part in the Southern California amateur championship. There will, of course, be a preponderance of northern golfers in the Monterey Peninsula invitational, many of the best northern players already having sent in their entries.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Association

The trial of night baseball having proved highly successful last week in several practice games, the Playground Department is now in the process of organizing several night municipal leagues. Installation of powerful new lights at Echo Park Playground have resulted in making the baseball diamond of that ground a brightly lighted field at night, and good baseball games in the evening have been made possible by this new system. Several of the finest May programs of all those held on the city playgrounds took place Saturday at Echo, Seaside Park, Venice and Vineyard playgrounds, with brilliant costumes and well-executed dances and pageantry featuring the festivals.

Anderson Memorial Playground—Last Monday night a Chinese play, "The Star-eyed Prince," was presented at the playground by the Juvenile players of the San Pedro School of Related Arts. It was carried out in the traditional Chinese custom of presenting a play entirely without scenery, a properly man standing conveniently in the background to furnish the "props" when wanted. The characters handled their lines in quaint manner and succeeded in creating an Oriental atmosphere by their artistic make-up and costumes. The play was followed by community singing and an hour of social dancing. The junior boys' baseball team tied the Terminal Island boys in a game, 27 to 27, nine innings at Fort McArthur Field. On the same day, members of the Junior Girls' Club enjoyed a hike to the end of the government breakwater at San Pedro and back, followed by a wiener bake at Cabrillo Beach.

Arroyo Seco Playground—Four hundred people attended the community "get-together" party held in the Arroyo clubhouse Saturday evening, with Beatrice Vance

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Golf Tourney

MRS. LIFUR TO DEFEND TITL

Southern California ... Gather for Play

Bel-Air is Scene of ... Tournament

Match Play Scheduled ... Tuesday

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Southern California's fair ... are once more out in force with ... qualifying round for the ... ninth annual championship to be played over Bel-Air's attractive fairways tomorrow.



MRS. GREGG LIFUR

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the California Country Club, who annexed the California State title at Flintridge a little more than a month ago, will defend her championship. Mrs. Lifur played phenomenal golf to ... both Mrs. Harry Pressler, ... women's champion who ... San Gabriel, and Mrs. Dix ... of Brentwood, former State ... pion. The latter will be out to ... the score which means a ... abundance of superlative golf.

Another member of the ... fornia Club, Mrs. Roy ... should be at her best ... tournament. She was the ... sation of the California ... championship play, reaching ... semifinals, only to be ... by Miss Kathleen ... Flintridge women's champ...

The Los Angeles County ... is sending a strong ... headed by Mrs. George ... and Mrs. H. M. Voorhees. ... Rex Taylor, who won the ... women's championship. ... is also entered.

Miss Wright and Mrs. ... Robbins will represent Flint... the tournament. Unfortu... Miss Margaret Cameron will ... ably not play. Miss Marjorie ... ham is one of the younger ... who should do well in the ...

Mrs. Walter Dryfuss of ... Barbara is entered. She had a ... in one at La Cumbre a short ... ago according to Mrs. A. R. D. ... bue, and has been shooting a ... game of golf. Miss Lucille Dr... San Diego's sixteen-year-old ... has not yet entered but there ... possibility that her entry may ... come in.

Mrs. Trabue, chairman of ... Women's auxiliary, announced ... yesterday that the short ... would be used in the qualifying ... round, but that the best ... would be played in match ...

Match play starts ... through Saturday. Play is ... golfers with handicaps of ... and under. Low thirty-two ... qualify for the championship ... second thirty-two to qualify ... handicap flight. There will be ... feated sixteens in both ... handicap. Mixed foursomes ... scheduled Friday, open only to ... who are playing in the tourney.

Pairings and starting times:

9:30—Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Mrs. Jones.
9:50—Mrs. Harry Pressler and Mrs. Ted Maas.
9:40—Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Hardin.
9:43—Mrs. T. H. Pike and Mrs. Owens.
9:50—Mrs. Harry Pressler and Mrs. Harry Grossman.
9:55—Mrs. John Worley, Jr., and Mrs. Marjory Kirkham.
10:00—Starter's time.
10:05—Mrs. Curt Rosenthal and Mrs. Mark Steele.
10:10—Mrs. Hunter Robbins and E. B. Browne.
10:15—Mrs. J. C. Rentch and Mrs. Bellew.
10:20—Mrs. V. E. Mittmeyer and Paul Jones.
10:25—Mrs. Kathleen Reynolds and A. C. Lillie.
10:30—Starter's time.
10:35—Miss Hazel Converse and Gray Cowan.
10:40—Mrs. Harry Graham and Ike Wentworth.
10:45—Mrs. C. K. Moore and H. Carter.
10:50—Mrs. C. A. Rife and Mrs. Nesbit.
10:55—Mrs. Herman Pollis and L. A. Hauser.
11:00—Mrs. A. T. Munn and W. Cuppe.
11:05—Mrs. Rex Taylor and Mrs. Martin.
11:10—Mrs. J. E. Fishburn and George Laubersheimer.
11:15—Mrs. Walter Dreyfus and Harry Borde.
11:20—Mrs. Hester Turnbull and H. E. Erkes.
11:25—Mrs. Arthur Kelley and Charles Delanoy.
11:30—Mrs. E. M. Mosley and E. D. Trabue.

Post entries received at the ... up to 12:30 p.m.

HIGH ATHLETIC HONOR

A place on the United ... Army polo teams is considered ... highest athletic honor that ... conferred in the service.

ound Activitie

athered by the round Press Assn





The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTH. ... Partly cloudy Sunday and ... Moderate temperature. Maximum ... temperature for yesterday: 69—58.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—182 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...S, ROEBUCK ... EXPANSION

...ans of $2,500,000 ... Will be Made

...al Retail Stores to Serve Public

... Follows Notable ... Growth

... of $2,500,000 to erect ... retail stores in ..., was announced yesterday by Lessing J. Rosenwald, first vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who arrived in Los Angeles last Wednesday to investigate conditions here and inspect plans for the proposed expansion.

One of the stores, which will represent an expenditure of $1,500,000, will ... on Santa Monica ... Western avenue. The ... is built on the southeast ... of Western avenue and ... is Long Beach at the ..., he said.

... the extension of the ... retail stores were pre... C. R. Cook, general manager ... interests in South... and J. L. Gurney, ... of the retail stores ...

...SINESS GROWS

... of the rapid growth of ... done by the two stores ... in Los Angeles within ..., said Mr. Rosenwald, ... we are justified in ex... our retail sales program in ... We now have a store at ... and Boyle avenue and ... and Slauson and we ... logical location for our ... in Los Angeles is in the ... section, which you call ... In reaching out to the ... we feel that Long Beach is ... city for another one of ... department stores."

... retail department store ..., established by the ... was opened at Ver... and ...



C. R. COOK

... merchandising. Never ... an attempt been ... establish a store of the ... class in outlying sec... that the two were almost ... connected. Mr. Gurney be... due to the ample parking ... the stores provide for ... and the fact that ... located in fairly populous ... presently had not been ... by way of merchandise ... through the great ... Roebuck & Co. sales organ...

... store will be a ... structure. George D. ... leased the major portion ... of the lot for the ... Long Beach es... establishment to ... the company. It ... has a frontage ... of 190 feet on ... American ave... nue and 100 feet ... on Fifth street. ... The lease is ... understood to be ... for ninety-nine ... years. Both ... buildings will be ... modeled on the ... store at Ver... mont and Slau... son avenues. ... Each will pro... vide parking space for its ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



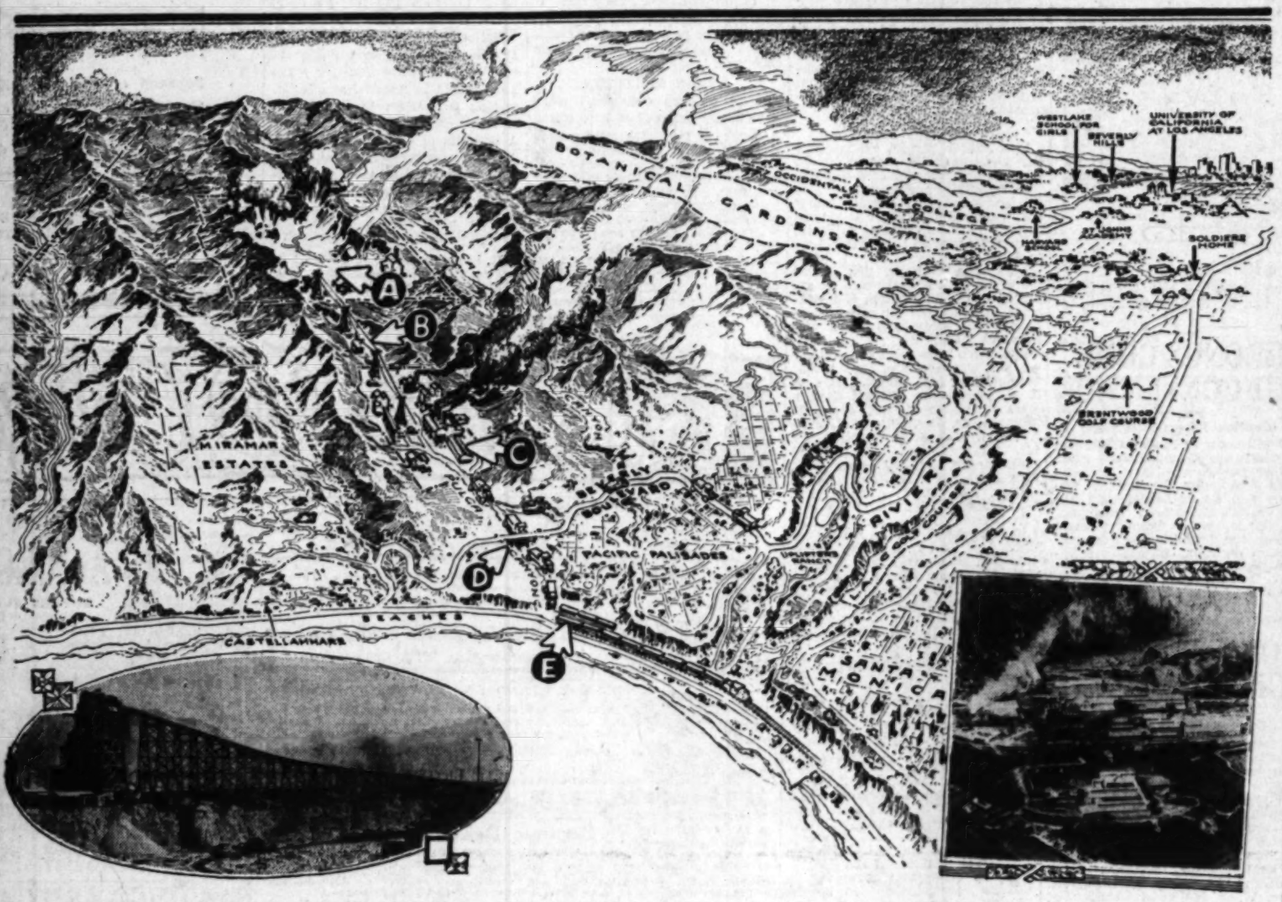
"REEDCRAFT is the VOGUE in furniture today. There is ... ONLY one REEDCRAFT. There are all kinds of reed fur... for REEDCRAFT. The designs and finish ... from the ordinary reed. Our window dis... is a revelation.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Projected Cement Plant in Fine Residence and Educational Area



Proposed Industrial Zoning of District Near Beverly Boulevard Raises Storm of Protest

The map, by Charles H. Owens, shows the projected stone quarries, aerial railway for transportation of rock; the cement plant, rock crushers, etc., in their relation to the existing and outstanding features of the residential, educational and recreational district where it is proposed to locate these industries. A is the 500-acre quarry site, B the aerial tramway from the quarry to the cement plant, rock crushers, etc., on a ninety-acre site one-half-mile north of Beverly Boulevard (C.) D is where it is proposed to cut under Beverly Boulevard for trucks to reach railway on ocean front, (E) the rest of the trucks using the boulevards. At the left below is a typical rock-crushing plant and at the right a typical cement mill.

K. OF C. DELEGATES ARRIVE

State Convention Draws Throngs as Bishops Open Meet Today With Pontifical Mass

Delegates from all over the State began to pour into Los Angeles yesterday for the opening of the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus in Hollywood today. The largest delegation to arrive yesterday was from San Francisco, including more han 700 delegates and their wives from the seven Bay City councils.

The convention will be officially opened today at 10:30 a.m. with pontifical high mass in the Hollywood Bowl. The mass will be celebrated by Bishop Mitty of Salt Lake City, with Bishop Keane of Sacramento and Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles and San Diego assisting. The sermon will be preached by Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco.

FOURTH DEGREE

One of the colorful ceremonies of the convention will be the exemplification of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus, to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

An elaborate banquet will be tendered the newly initiated Third and Fourth Degree candidates, State officers, delegates, civic officials, members and guests, including the ladies, at 7:15 p.m. today in the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium. Lieut.-Gov. Buron Fitts will be principal speaker. Others will be Joseph Scott and Thomas P. White, master of ceremonies.

SECOND DAY

Tomorrow at 8 a.m., mass for deceased brothers will be held in the Blessed Sacrament Church. At 10 a.m. the convention will officially open.

Tomorrow night at the Hollywood Bowl, a theatrical and electrical pageant, arranged by Walter S. Wills, will be the highlight feature. The program includes the presentation of the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars of 1928, headed by their president, Lina Basquette, and many other celebrities. Johnny Hines is master of ceremonies for the pageant. A band contest between the Jinnistan Grotto, Hollywood American Legion, Elks 99, Los Angeles Firemen, Letter Carriers, Moose, Eagles, Pacific Electric and other bands will take place.

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

The vaudeville part of the entertainment, secured by Mr. Wills through the courtesy of the Western Vaudeville Managers Association, embraces a list of Keith-Albee-Orpheum headliners, including Ricardo and Ashforth, aerial artists; The Rangers, Victor Recording Artists, with Eunice Healey; Manuel Macias, sensational tight wire act; the sensational Jacks in a novelty act 100 feet above the stage; Poodles Hanneford, world famous clown; Edna Covey, premiere danseuse of the Ziegfeld Follies, and the Walter S. Wills dancers in a novelty dance act.

Tuesday will open with a get-together breakfast at the Breakfast Club, followed at 12:15 p.m., with the Hollywood Columbus Club luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club, with luncheon and cards for the ladies at the Deauville Beach Club.

Beginning at 8 p.m., Tuesday night a convention movie frolic and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SUNDAY BILL ASSAILED BY ADVENTISTS

Closing Measure Scored by Speakers at Session of Southland Conference

More than 250,000 Seventh Day Adventists in the United States are besieging Congress with protests against the passage of the Langford "Sunday closing" bill, which would "make religion a political, governmental football and hurl the Goddess of Liberty back into the dark ages," according to speakers who addressed delegates to the twenty-sixth Southern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists yesterday at the Observatory Auditorium, Thirty-fourth and Figueroa streets.

"The proposed bill, in its effect, would be subversive of religious liberty," said Rev. P. E. Broderson, president of the conference. "We would be just as zealous in opposing a measure to compel citizens to observe our Sabbath (Saturday.)"

There are more than 6000 members of the denomination in this conference.

Other speakers included Rev. F. S. Gilbert, Rev. Philip Knox, Rev. J. E. Fulton, president of the Pacific Union Conference, and Rev. George A. Snyder, religious liberty secretary of the local conference.

Today's sessions will include devotions at 8 a.m., a business meeting at 9:30 a.m., reports of secretaries at 11 a.m., followed by election of officers and an evangelistic service this evening.

BUDGET FIXED FOR MISS L.A.

Southland Beauty Allowed Twenty-five Millions to Pay Her Expenses for Coming Year

The Los Angeles general city government budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was completed yesterday by Mayor Cryer and Budget Director Knox and totals $25,032,500. This is an increase of $1,476,122 over the budget for the present fiscal year, which ends on June 30.

While the new budget is the largest in the city's history, another record is made by the Mayor and Budget Director by placing in the budget an appropriated balance of $610,500 for expenditures during the coming fiscal year which are now unforeseen or may be made necessary by emergencies.

Continuing a policy of reducing the percentage of the budget paid for salaries, the Mayor and Budget Director cut down the salary percentage 1.4 per cent over the proportion spent for salaries as against equipment, land, buildings and other capital in the budget of the present fiscal year. In the budget of the fiscal year just closing salary expenditures were $18,555,415, or 78.77 per cent of the total budget, while in the new budget the salary expenditures are $19,357,123, or 77.32 per cent of the total budget.

PAY NOT BOOSTED

No salary increases for city employees or additional personnel for departments are provided for in the budget, and money is only set aside to pay the salaries of city employees as established by existing ordinances. Chief of Police Davis asked for an increase in salary over the $500 a month he now receives, but this increase, if granted, must be given by the Police Commission with the approval of the Mayor. The Chief also asked for 700 additional policemen, but none is given him on account of lack of funds.

Under the budget, the police department remains at its total of 2588 employees of all kinds, of which 1933 are patrolmen.

GET NEW AUTOMOBILES

The police department is given in the new budget $65,616 for new automotive equipment to replace outworn machines. The Chief has asked for $149,488 for this item.

The building and safety department is given $50,000 for additional fire-alarm boxes for parts of the city which do not now have this protection. The fire department is given $80,000 for fire hydrants for districts where there are no hydrants, and $39,000 is allowed the department for new fire apparatus and $25,000 for the creation of fire breaks in the Hollywood and Santa Monica mountains as a protection against forest fires.

Continuing their policy of using city revenues to add to the permanent equipment of city departments and to cut down the percentage paid for salaries, the Mayor and Budget Director provide in the budget for the purchase of five street-sweeping machines at a cost each of $7750. Each machine does the work of twenty-four men. The city now has two of these machines in use.

POLICE SLASHED

The city departments asked for a total of $34,090,681, but the Mayor and Budget Director cut $9,058,181 from these requests in order to bring the budget down to the city's estimated income during the next fiscal year of $25,032,500. The largest cut was from the police department requests from which a total of $5,058,809 was pruned. The items cut included the salaries of the 700 additional men asked for, various increases in salary requested, and funds for the new central police headquarters, which is to be built from the proceeds of the sale of the old City Hall, the First-street jail and police headquarters, and two Broadway lots the city owns on Broadway near Pico street.

The engineering department remains the largest and consequently the most costly branch of the city government and will receive in this year's budget $7,384,547. This is $56,150 less than the engineering department received in the budget of the fiscal year just closing, and is $1,385,209 less than the City Engineer asked for in the new budget.

THREE LARGEST

The police department, as usual, receives the second largest amount of any department and is given $6,468,500, an increase of $272,619

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

CHURCHMAN'S BODY RETURNED TO EARTH

Mortal Remains of Bishop Joseph H. Johnson Interred With Simple Rites; Concourse of Clergy Takes Part in Ceremony

There was nothing to be heard, not even the plaintive notes of the great organ, as people began to file into St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock yesterday morning while at the flower banked altar rested the coffin and body of Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, for more than thirty years Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles.

In ever-increasing numbers the mourners arrived, church dignitaries, laymen and women, communicants of Dr. Johnson's populous diocese, city and county and State officials, citizens who at one time or another had answered the bishop's call to civic or religious duty and countless others who had merely stood on the sidelines admiring the bishop's work. And still they came, until the great cathedral was filled to the last bit of allowable standing room and then began to congregate outside, choosing to pay their respect by their presence, rather than to depart at once.

CEREMONY STARTS

A white-robed page bearing a golden cross began his slow march down the cathedral's central aisle promptly at 11 o'clock. The organ broke into Baker's "Processional" and the many-voiced choir of men and boys, clad in their ecclesiastical robes, followed, chanting as they marched. And behind them came, heads bowed, as is the custom of the church, more than 100 members of the Episcopal clergy—men who had administered the Episcopal faith to the more than 15,000 communicants of Bishop Johnson's diocese.

The cathedral was massed with floral wreaths and bouquets and mourning banners trailed its outer face. As the services proceeded sobs were heard from the huge congregation. Hundreds of clergymen from all parts of Southern California, nonparticipants in the ritual, sat in the pews.

CADETS MOUNT GUARD

At daybreak yesterday an honor guard of cadets from Harvard Military Academy took its post at the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

CITY ENGINEER JOINS PROTEST

Shaw Scores Cement Plant Plan in Beverly Area

Civic Bodies in Affected District Denounce It

Petitions Against Project Are Numerously Signed

City Engineer Shaw, the Janss Investment Company, the City Council of Beverly Hills, and the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce yesterday were added to the long list of protestants against the proposed $2,000,000 cement plant, rock crusher, tile, brick and other plants for which an industrial zoning permit has been asked in the Beverly Boulevard residential district. Protests also have been filed with the City Council by the Santa Monica District Realty Board.

A large protest petition is being circulated in the district and will be held at 2 p.m. the 28th inst. before the hearing on the application to be filed at 2 p.m. the 28th inst. before the City Council's City Planning Committee. Among the signers of this petition is John A. Vaughan of the John A. Vaughan Corporation, which has large property holdings in the Riviera, near the proposed cement plant and other industries. The protest of the Janss Investment Company, by Edward Janss, represents 500 acres owned by this company in the vicinity of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The industrial zoning is asked for by the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company. One parcel is of 500 acres located near Santa Ynez Canyon and the other parcel is of ninety acres located in Pulga Canyon. On the larger site are the quarries from which it is proposed to blast the rock and then transport it by aerial tramways to the Pulga Canyon plant site, where the cement mill and other industries would be located. The first unit of the proposed cement mill is to have a capacity of 2500 barrels of cement a day. The proposed rock crusher would have a capacity of 3000 tons a day. The Pulga Canyon plant site is but one-half mile from Beverly Boulevard.

WHAT CITY ENGINEER SAYS

City Engineer Shaw's protest against the proposed cement plant is in the form of a reply to a letter sent the City Engineer by Joseph M. Schenck, the motion-picture producer, who has large local banking and investment interests. Mr. Schenck asked the City Engineer's opinion of the proposed industrial zoning with particular ref-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

TWO slender hands clutched my arm so hard it hurt. "Oh, sir—don't you—can't you understand . . ."

KRISHNAMURTI

Word had come to me that, if I would like to have a heart-to-heart talk with Krishnamurti, it could be arranged. It turned out to be an extraordinary experience. For an hour, I asked stupid, blundering questions, and he answered.

LIKES ARGUMENT

There is nothing solemn or holy about this boy. He is quite matter-of-fact—simple and eager. He keeps asking you to dispute with him.

AN UNHAPPY WORLD

Inasmuch as he is hailed by millions as the apostle of happiness on earth, I asked him why—in all my enormous personal acquaintance, there is not one happy person. I don't know anybody who is happy.

FEAR OF DESIRE

"You instance—you," he said. "You are like so many to be found among Occidental people.

"You suffer from two things: you have no real purpose in life and you are in fear of your desires.

"Like most western people, you live in a state of chaotic, cosmic confusion. You are like a man who is trying to drive three spirited horses. Instead of pulling as a team, they are pulling in opposite directions."

THE TRILOGY

Krishnamurti then explained:

The human soul is a trilogy; the mental, the emotional and the physical body. Only when the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

FIRST ANNIVERSARY WEEK

May 21st to 26th Inclusive

To celebrate our first anniversary of this new store we are giving a pair of our finest

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

or a pair of

MEN'S FANCY SOX

Free with each purchase of Men's and Women's Shoes this week only.

Agents for

ARCH-AID SHOES
NETTLETON SHOES
EDUCATOR SHOES
NATURE-FORM SHOES
VAN DEGRIFT SHOES

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Chicago Women's & Children's Fine Footwear

WONDER HOME CLOSING NEAR

Only One Week Remaining for Public Inspection

Attendance Total Sets New Mark for Southland

Even Dull Weather Fails to Keep Crowds Away

BY VALERIE WATROUS

Only one more week remains in which to visit the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home at Miramar Estates. The closing date has been set for the 27th inst. One week from today the beautiful wrought-iron gate through which more than 100,000 persons have passed in the last three weeks will swing shut so far as the general public is concerned.

The showing of this home has been one of the most successful ever given in Southern California. Even on the dullest days the attendance has numbered several thousand.

Everything in the house is of the best. Persian rugs are used exclusively. All of them are antiques of exceptionally fine weave and rich coloring. The large Sennah in the living-room has been admired by thousands, and sharing the honors is the beautifully toned Elvinsha in the master bedroom. Both rugs are from the studio of N. S. Hanief at Manhattan and Wilshire Boulevard.

FURNITURE HANDMADE

Each piece of furniture was hand made in the craft shop of Jack Rennick on Sunset Boulevard. Not only was the wood cut, carved and put together by hand, but every lock and hinge was made by expert iron workers.

Other factors that have made the Demonstration Home worth traveling miles to see include the unusually beautiful treatment of walls and ceilings by the Probst-Taylor Company. In the entrance hall, the living and the dining-room days of labor were given to the ceilings to help in creating the medieval atmosphere that Mark Daniels, designer of the house, had in ming in its planning.

In connection with the decoration of walls and ceilings the window draperies and hangings at doors and archways are a triumph in design. This work was done by Mrs. Bertha T. Coler, whose studio in the administration building of Pacific Palisades has a reputation for artistic achievement.

Objects of art, rare antique chests, charming figurines lend charm to the home. These came from the Beaux Arts Antique Shop on Wilshire Boulevard. The many beautiful paintings from the hands of some of the most noted masters were loaned by Dalzell Hatfield of the Newhouse Galleries.

DAILY ENTERTAINMENT

Every afternoon an entertainment program is presented and through the coming week many interesting features are planned.

Yesterday the Junior Club of the Bay Cities Music Association presented several youthful artists. This program was arranged by the Artcraft Organ Company of Santa Monica, whose experts built the pipe organ in the Demonstration Home. Winifred Andrews, 14-year-old pupil of Arta Rogers of Santa Monica, gave several numbers on the pipe organ. Eva Mae Hawley, soprano; Robert Kingdon, baritone, and Fern Buckner, violinist, acquitted themselves admirably in their different fields.

"Where Beverly Boulevard meets the sea" is the location of The Times Demonstration Home. The road up into Miramar Estates, 500 feet above Beverly Boulevard, turns off at the right of Beverly. It is wide, well paved and of easy grade.

DRAPERY SPECIALS

IMPORTED BLOCK LINENS; 50 inches wide, beautiful color combinations, suitable for all requirements. Regular values $3.95 per yard. This week, only per yard $2.39

FRENCH MARQUISETTE, splendid quality. Regular 79c per yard. This week selling only, per yard.. 49c

SUNFAST VELOURS. In all wanted shades, 54 inches wide. Regular value $2.95 per yard. This week selling only per yard $1.69

The Commercial Draperies Co., Inc.
Interior Decorators
Valances . Draperies
1409-11 W. Washington Blvd.
Phone WEstmore 9784

CUTICURA HEALS LARGE PIMPLES

On Neck, Chest, Arms. Itching and Burning Caused Discomfort.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out on my neck, chest and both arms. They were large and hard and festered. The itching and burning caused discomfort at night, and my clothing aggravated the breaking out for a time.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. They helped me from the very start, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Frank Campion, 3620 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as required, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample, each free, "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

CHRISTIE MARINE ENGINES

MODELS

C. F.—20 H. P.
C. M.—40 H. P.

Our prices will prove attractive

Christie Machine Works
BUILDERS
222 Howard St., San Francisco
Full details on request

Film Actress to Aid Science



June Collyer Joins Loyola Benefit

Hundreds of women in Los Angeles are subscribing $200 each for a plate at luncheon arranged to start fund for $250,000 science building of new university.

CITY ENGINEER JOINS PROTEST

(Continued from First Page)

erence to the assertion of the promoters that the proposed cement plant, etc., would be unobjectionable from the standpoint of noise, dust, etc., characteristic of such industries. Mr. Shaw replied as follows:

"In response to your inquiry regarding the construction of a cement, rock crushing and lime plant in that section between Beverly Hills and the sea on which you would like an opinion from me whether or not such a plant could be operated without dust, noise, etc. I am of the opinion that such a plant could not be operated without dust and noise, and that conditions created by the construction of such a plant would be unsatisfactory in any community other than an industrial one.

[Signed]

"JOHN C. SHAW,
"City Engineer, Los Angeles."

PETITION OF PROTEST

The protest petition, which is being numerously signed by owners of property in the Pacific Palisades, Miramar Estates Castellamare and other residential areas near the proposed industrial plants, says:

"We protest against granting the petition of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company on the ground that the creation of cement plants and all their attendant evils will ruin our property in spite of the high prices we paid therefor to be in a highly restricted long-term residential district.

"We further protest against the granting of the petition of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company on the grounds that the creation of an industrial district of cement plants and kindred evils will necessitate the creation of cheap industrial accompaniments which should be adjacent to industrial districts and not adjacent to high-grade residential property.

BANE TO UNIVERSITY

"Protest is also made against granting the application of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company on ground that the creation of an industrial district of cement plants, with their attendant evils, in the vicinity of the University of California and other institutions of learning is an unwarranted encroachment upon public and private property right.

"Protest is also made on the grounds that the botanical garden in beautiful Mandeville Canyon may be irreparably damaged by the gas fumes, the smoke and the dust of the gas plants, or destroyed by brush fires.

"Protest also is made against the establishment of an industry, the operation of which in that thickly wooded tinder box area constitutes a great fire hazard. An uncontrolled fire in the Santa Monica Mountains would cause great damage to property, and the devastated area could not be replaced for years."

Fitts Will Give Memorial Talk

Lieut.-Gov. Fitts will deliver the address at memorial services to be conducted Memorial Day at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home. The services will be begin at 9:15 a.m. Soldiers of all wars who made the supreme sacrifice will be honored.

A parade will form at the main gate, Ohio avenue and Sawtelle Boulevard, at 8 a.m. and proceed to the cemetery.

Women of England are becoming successful in conducting rabbit farms.

THRONGS COME TO CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page)

ball will occur in El Patio ballroom at which the Wampas Baby Stars will be guests.

On Wednesday the business sessions will be concluded and the day will be devoted to amusements of all kinds with Thursday night closing the festivities with a convention night in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

For the guidance and entertainment of lady guests, there is a women's arrangement committee, headed by Mrs. John A. Holland.

BODY OF BISHOP GIVEN TO EARTH

(Continued from First Page)

casket and from that moment on mourners filed into the cathedral and past the altar, paying their last respects to Bishop Johnson.

The solemn high ritual of the church for its dead was conducted by five Episcopal bishops of California and Arizona. They were: Rt. Rev. Louis C. Sanford, bishop of San Joaquin; Rt. Rev. F. L. Parsons, bishop of California; Rt. Rev. W. A. Moreland, bishop of Sacramento Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell, bishop of Arizona, and Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop-coadjutor of Los Angeles.

The honorary pallbearers were Revs. R. B. Gerdon, George Davidson, R. L. Windsor, J. Arthur Evans, J. D. H. Brown, Arthur Fletcher, Messrs. W. F. Knight, A. W. Morton, H. P. Brett, H. A. Thomas and Judge F. C. Valentine. They marched ahead of the casket, which was borne by Revs. L. E. Learned, Charles T. Murphy, Irving Spencer, Thomas C. Marshall, Steven Clarkes, Jr., and Philip A. Easley, all members of the Episcopal clergy of the city.

After an illness of many months Bishop Johnson died at his Pasadena home, 1590 Lombardy Road, on Wednesday. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Isabel Johnson, and one son, Reginald Davis Johnson.

Interment was in San Gabriel Cemetery.

MISS L.A. FIXES HER ALLOWANCE

(Continued from First Page)

over this year's budget. The fire department is third with a total of $4,529,706, which is an increase of $139,075 over this year. These three departments receive 78.07 per cent of the new budget total which is a reduction over this year when these three departments received 78.28 per cent of the total budget.

The new budget is based on an estimated income for the general city government during the coming fiscal year of $25,032,500, divided as follows: Taxes, $18,432,500; department receipts, $4500; franchises, $430,000; interest earned on idle city funds loaned to banks, $900,000; Police Court fines, $700,000, and rents from city property, $70,000.

The budget does not include next year's expenditures of the water, power, harbor, playground, library and park departments which receive their income directly from taxation or revenues. Each of these departments makes it own budget.

The new general government budget, after being printed and filed with the City Council, can then be revised, if desired, by the Council, and if revised, must be submitted to the Mayor, and then come back to the Council for final adoption before July 1.

PIONEER LAID AT REST

Funeral Rites Conducted Here for Michael McNevin

Funeral services were conducted Friday for Michael McNevin, 83 years of age, who died at his home, 619 West Fifty-second Place, last Tuesday.

Mr. McNevin was one of the pioneers of the West, coming west about forty years ago. During the last eighteen years he had resided in Los Angeles. When a young man he worked on the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, when that line was pushing its way westward. Later he took up railroading, becoming an engineer on the Southern Pacific, a position he held for many years. He lived with his family at Beaumont for some years. His body was interred at Beaumont. He leaves a daughter, Caroline J. McNevin, and two sons, Ralph J. and Edward, all of whom reside in Los Angeles.

EARTH TO TURN FOR LOYOLA

Tens of Thousands to Take Part in Ceremony

Bishop Cantwell to Preside Over Services

Drive for Science Building to be Launched

On the eve of the ground-breaking ceremony for the faculty building of the new Loyola University of Del Rey Hills in which 200,000 persons are expected to participate at 2 p.m. today, Rev. Joseph A. Sullivan, president of the university, last night announced the second ambitious step in the development of Greater Loyola which is to be constructed at a cost of $5,000,000.

The second unit of the new university site, will be a $250,000 science building, sponsored by prominent women of Southern California and the first step toward raising funds for it will be a $200-a-plate luncheon to be held Thursday, the 31st inst., at 1:30 p.m. at the Hotel Ambassador.

HUNDREDS ASSIST

Mrs. Arthur Wright, chairman of the committee in charge of the fund campaign, supplemented Father Sullivan's announcement with the statement that already nearly 400 women had made reservations for the luncheon, several of whom voluntarily boosted the cover charge to $1000.

Miss June Collyear, Fox Films motion-picture actress, who is assisting in the distribution of invitations, declares that the response indicates the affair will be a tremendous success.

Some who have made reservations for the luncheon are Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. E. J. Benedect, Mrs. Michael Regan, Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Frank S. Montgomery, Mrs. Elizabeth Amestoy, Mrs. William H. Brophy, Mrs. Ida Lloyd Butler, Mrs. David Blankenhorn, Mrs. E. J. Bowen, Mrs. Jack Doyle, Mrs. R. Arcadia B. de Gaffey, Mrs. D. C. Ganahl, Mrs. Dan Hunsaker, Mrs. H. W. Keller, Mrs. Herman Kerckhoff, Mrs. William Kerckhoff, Mrs. Serena de Kock, Mrs. Ana D. de Lats, Mrs. J. Wiseman MacDonald, Mrs. Mary M. Warwick, Mrs. Edward O. Palmer, Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mrs. Regina Marta, Miss Bernadine Murphy, Miss Anne Nichols, Miss Emanuella Roland, Mrs. James R. Ricard and Mrs. Charles Lindblade.

CIVIC LEADERS AID

Many leaders in civic life are squarely behind the drive for a greater Loyola, headed by the board of regents of the university, which includes Joseph Scott, Marco Hellman, Harry H. Culver, Victor Rosetti, William B. Lacy, Dan McGarry, I. B. Dockweiler, J. Wiseman MacDonald, Francis S. Montgomery, Louis J. Euler, Dan Murphy and Harry Chandler.

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, will preside over the ground-breaking ceremonies today, which will be participated in by the Church Federation, including Protestant ministers in Los Angeles.

Twenty-five thousand Knights of Columbus, now in Los Angeles for their convention, will attend the ceremonies.

The program will start at 10:30 a.m. with a solemn high pontifical field mass in the Hollywood Bowl. At noon the participants will leave the Bowl for the Del Rey site. At 2 p.m. the ground-breaking ceremonies will start with an invocation, the raising of the colors. Speakers of the day are Joseph Scott and Frank S. Miller.

Twenty thousand persons are expected to participate in the good-will pageant which will proceed from Manchester Boulevard to the site.

UNIVERSITY SITE

The new university is to be constructed on an admirable site of 100 acres in the Del Rey Hills about twelve miles west of downtown Los Angeles. The site is easily accessible from all parts of the city over newly completed boulevards.

Construction is expected to follow immediately after the ground-breaking ceremonies on three initial buildings including faculty, administration and science buildings to cost $1,000,000. Every effort is to be made to complete the buildings for the fall term. The university plan in its entirety includes seventeen buildings of Tudor Gothic architecture to cost $5,000,000.

When completed the new university will accommodate in the neighborhood of 10,000 students. As usual with this type of Catholic university Loyola will not be coeducational.

Hundreds of civic and fraternal organizations will participate.

These include Army, Navy, police department, Y. L. I., fire department, Catholic Daughters, American and Junior Catholic Daughters, Mexican, Counsell Catholic Women, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Women's Club, Volunteers of America, St. Vincent de Paul, Y.M.C.A., Holy Name Society, Temple Final Frith, Foresters, City Temple, Hibernians, Temple Emanuel, Final Frith, Ladies of Columbus, Motion Picture Guild, Pacific Coast Baseball League, downtown business, building trades, labor unions, realty board, women's organizations, Loyola High, Military, Urban Military, California Military, St. John's Military, Harvard Military, Boy Scouts, M. I., Red Cross, Spanish War Women's Overseas Service League, American Legion, Elks, Jewish societies, fraternal organizations, service clubs, Rotary presidents, bank presidents, Newman Club, presidents of chamber of commerces, Medical Association, judges and Bar Association, undergraduates, seniors and juniors, alumni, honorary degrees, doctors of philosophy, other faculties, law faculties, college presidents, Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers, Salvation Army brothers, priests, religious orders, Jesuit faculty, monsignori, city fathers, State officials, French Legion, consulates, Papal orders, Papists, bishops, archbishop, Bishop Cantwell and Governor.

Many dresses and hats made of crepe were sold at the Stationery and Kindred Trades Exhibition in London recently.

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BATTERY RUSHES TO NORTH

Officers, However, Deny Movement Represents Mobilization for Service in Chinese Crisis

Three officers and ninety men of Battery B, Third Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort McArthur, left yesterday on a special Santa Fe train for San Francisco to take part, the officers said, in the joint maneuvers of coast artillery troops to be held at Fort Barry. The officers said they know nothing of reports that additional United States troops are to be dispatched to China, and deny that the concentration of coast artillery troops in San Francisco is significant.

The officers and men were equipped with regular troops, following four years' service as instructor of Washington National Guard coast artillery units.

First Lieutenant Allen F. Cameron, second in command, also went north on the troop train. Two other officers made the trip to San Francisco by automobile.

SEARS, ROEBUCK PLAN EXPANSION

(Continued from First Page)

automobile patrons. The Hollywood building will be erected by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company.

OTHER VENTURES

Since opening their first retail store in Los Angeles last June, Sears, Roebuck & Co., have also opened retail stores in San Diego, Fresno, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, El Centro, Sacramento, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. A retail store and distributing warehouse has also been establishing in Stockton.

Expansion plans for the company, Mr. Rosenwald said, also call for the opening, within the next few months, of retail stores in Detroit, two; Cleveland, two; St. Louis, two; Boston, two; an additional one in Cleveland and the enlarging of one at Sixty-second street and Western avenue, Chicago.

SHRINE CONVENTION UNITS TO BE FETED

Uniformed units of Al Malaikah Temple that aided in winning the 1929 Shrine convention for Los Angeles will be honored at a home-coming celebration in the auditorium on the night of the 28th inst. A program of entertainment which includes vaudeville show and preview of a feature motion picture is being arranged by Potentate Gillette. He also is preparing to care for 750 more spectators than the 6500 seating capacity of the hall.

It is estimated that at least 85 per cent of the life-insurance business in Cuba is done by Canadian insurance companies.

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R RACE ROUTE TO BE SURVEYED

t Chief Will Fly to New York and Back

orts to be Studied for Derbies This Fall

Maps and Data to be Given Flyers

ing his own Waco plane, Dudley M. Steele of the committee for the 1928 Air Races will leave here morning for a transcontinental tour, which will include stops at all of the control stations of the New York-Los Angeles air race route.

The New York-Los Angeles race, which is one of many features of a ten-day meet to be held here October 8-18, virtually is three races for three classes of planes, with money that totals $36,000, the largest amount ever posted for a continental race. In addition there will be a nonstop race from New York City and Los Angeles for a purse of $25,500.

The Class A New York-Los Angeles derby is for all types of ships with motors of 510 cubic inch displacement or less. First prize in this class is $5000; second prize, $2500; third prize, $1000, fourth prize, $700, fifth prize, $500, sixth prize, $300 and nine additional cash prizes posted by various cities along the route.

OTHER CLASSES

The Class B derby is for planes with more than 510 cubic inches but less than 800 cubic inches displacement. Seven thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed among the winners of this race, ranging from $2000 for first place down to sixth place.

The Class C derby is for ships of more than 800 cubic inches piston displacement of any class. Single, double and triple ships may enter this race. Ten thousand dollars in prizes go to the six winners, ranging from $5000 for the first prize down to $500 for fifth place money.

Dudley's trip will occupy thirty days. He will make stops at the various control stations at which his plane will stop for periods ranging from thirty minutes to overnight, during the landing fields and the final arrangements for caring for the plane and flyers that end at each stop. His principal stops will be at El Paso, Tex., at 10 a.m. June 11; Fort Worth, Tex., at 10 a.m. June 12; Kansas City June 1, Columbus, O., June 4, and New York June 5. June 13 Mr. Steele will leave Washington, D. C., for conference with officials of the National Aeronautic Association, which is sanctioning the races.

RULES STRINGENT

On Steele's return trip will be made in six hops. Starting at Columbus June 13, he will visit Chicago, June 14, Kansas City, June 15, Fort Worth, Tex., June 16, El Paso, June 19, Yuma, June 20, and will arrive in Los Angeles June 21.

The object of the trip is to collect data for the transcontinental race, says Mr. Steele, "so that the field and maps may be studied in ample time before the event. We want this to be a safe event. Our rules and regulations are very stringent in respect to limiting the weight that may be carried by each class plane, and in providing for rigid pilot requirements.

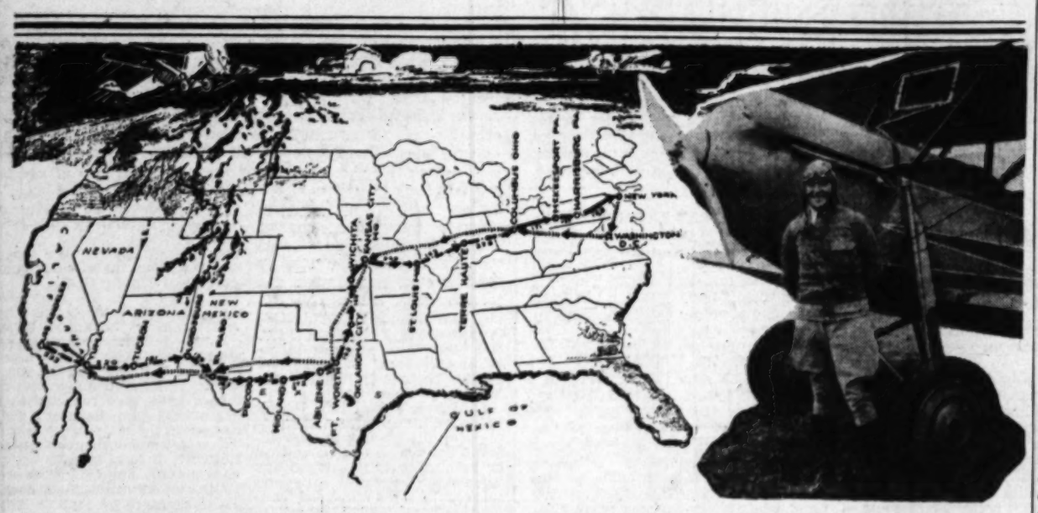
"Long before the race each participant will be furnished a map of the course and individual data showing the relation of the various cities to the control cities. No pilot will be permitted to take a chance or in any other way indulge in hazard in the race. It is a race against time, a test of which the fastest ship piloted by the most capable pilot will win," says Steele.

Steele is flying a Waco 10 sport model plane with an OX6 engine. His take-off will be from the Los Angeles Airport, 3800 Angeles Mesa.

The wedding of her Russian fiancé in England gave so much joy that she broke her engagement.

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Course of Scout Plane for National Derby and Its Pilot



Flyer to Chart Route For Racers

Dudley M. Steele, chairman of National Air Race contest committee, shown at right in front of his plane, a Waco 10 sport model, will follow the route indicated by solid black lines east to New York and return by route shown in dotted line. He will make all arrangements for reception of contestants at each control city. Map drawn by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist.

HICKMAN'S PLEA GETS REJOINDER

Brief Holds Insanity Law Merely Corrects Defect in Old Procedure

Briefs by attorneys for William Edward Hickman, slayer and mutilator of little Marion Parker, asserting that the law under which Hickman was sentenced to hang is unconstitutional, were met yesterday before the State Supreme Court by Walter K. Tuller, chairman of the committee which revised the law, with briefs defining and showing the constitutionality of the code which the committee drafted.

Tuller filed the brief as a friend of the court and set forth facts purporting to show that the law remedies three "evils" contained in the old statute.

These were defined as follows: First, the old law enabled a defendant to raise a question of insanity without notice; second, the defense of insanity was raised under the old law by the plea of not guilty, causing the confusion of intermingling the two issues of guilt and sanity, and third, under the old law a defendant proved criminally insane was by that decision entitled to acquittal.

Hickman pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity; was found sane by a jury in Superior Judge Trabucco's court here and sentenced to death. His execution was automatically stayed by the appeal filed by his chief counsel, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City.

FILM BOARD CONVENTION PARTY HERE

Members of Trade Body from East and Dominion Arrive by Train

Headed by C. C. Pettijohn, general counsel, and G. L. Hess, general attorney, forty-one members of the Film Board of Trade, representing key cities of the East and Canada, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a special section of the Gold Coast Limited.

The party at once went to the Ambassador, where the national convention of the organization will be held this week.

The Film Board of Trade acts as an arbitration agency between exhibitors and distributors, and their success in this has been acknowledged widely. Many of those attending the convention are women.

COMPENSATION PAID JUSTLY

Bureau Counsel Says Southland Region Ranks Fifth in Number of Veterans Receiving Benefits

BY C. L. WHITEHEAD
Associate Counsel, United States Veterans' Bureau

(This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Whitehead on the scope and work of the United States Veterans' Bureau.)

It may be interesting to know that the Southern California region of the United States Veterans' Bureau ranks fifth among the fifty regional offices in the United States in the number of active compensation cases. By active cases is meant those veterans whose claims have been approved and compensation is being paid by the government. This does not include all cases receiving treatment from the government. The total number of claimants in this region drawing monthly checks is approximately 10,000. This, however, does not include death cases where the widows, children or other dependents are drawing compensation. These cases are handled by the central office in Washington and compensation is received directly from this department.

Before any compensation can be paid by the government it is necessary for the claimant to file a claim on the regulation forms supplied by the Veterans' Bureau. This form must be filled out in ink or on the typewriter and all the information called for given. In many instances, depending upon the nature of the claim, it is necessary to support statements made by claimants with certified copies of birth certificates, death certificates and affidavits and statements of doctors and laymen.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

The bureau does not require the claimant to go to unnecessary trouble to substantiate his claim but at the same time every precaution and safeguard must be taken against fraud and misrepresentation because, while the people of this country are unanimous in wanting the honest ex-service man and his dependents to be given the full of every reasonable doubt in his favor they are also of one accord in desiring that the imposter be excluded from any of the benefits of the law. The United States Department of Justice has co-operated actively in the prosecution of fraudulent claimants wherever they have been detected by the investigation service of the bureau.

The honest claimant is given every service and consideration possible and from the comparatively few appeals taken from the decisions of the adjudication department of the Southern California Regional Office, it is evident that the vast majority of claimants are satisfied that they have received justice at the hands of the bureau. In this region there are three rating boards, numbered one, two and three, respectively, operating under the supervision of an adjudication officer, who, in this instance, is Attorney H. C. Veit. The rating boards are composed of three officers, each of whom is especially qualified in his field of training and experience to determine with fairness the proportionate rating to which the claimant is entitled. On each board there is a doctor, a lawyer and a vocational specialist. The claimants' files containing their applications and supporting evidence are presented to the boards and the claimant appears and is heard.

RECORD STUDIED

His army record is received from the Adjutant-General's Office, Washington. This information is analyzed, together with the report from the Medical Service which examined the claimants. If the injury arose in service or if it existed before the war and was aggravated by service the claimant is entitled to a rating. To determine what this rating shall be, the extent and nature of the injury is considered in connection with the claimant's occupation before and since the war. Having arrived at a definite conclusion as to the foregoing, the boards refer to their "schedule of disability ratings" and from it, together with the information on hand, determine the definite rate of disability and the compensation to which the man is entitled.

The schedule of disability ratings determines the handicap which the average man in a certain trade or profession suffers because of an injury of a particular nature and extent. It fixes the amount of compensation he should receive to compensate him for this handicap. The schedule, promulgated and given effect January 1, 1926, may be described as a cross-section of every phase of industrial, agricultural and professional activities. Since its promulgation the schedule has been supplemented and amended several times. In every instance it has been a liberalizing supplement and amendment.

In addition to this, those charged with administering the benefits under existing legislation always give to the claimants the benefit of whatever doubt might exist. While in some cases this practice may have done harm, in the vast majority of cases it has meant that the injured veteran or the widows, children and dependents have received their due in so far as money compensation is concerned.

SCREEN PAIR BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Irving Thalberg and Bride Return from Tour Abroad; Foreign Players Engaged

Irving G. Thalberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production chief, and his wife, Norma Shearer, cinema actress, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after a three months' honeymoon tour of Europe. They were accompanied from New York by J. Robert Rubin, M.-G.-M. vice-president and general counsel; Paul Bern, production executive, and Al Ewin, scenario writer.


NORMA SHEARER

Thalberg announced he has engaged a German and a French director and a young Viennese actress; Jacques Feyder of France, Erich Schoenfelder, German megaphone wielder, and Mitzi Marena. All are expected in Hollywood early next fall.

Plans for early production of talking films were discussed by the returning executive and his associates on the cross - country trip, he added. These are to be placed before Louis B. Mayer at once.


IRVING THALBERG

"One of the biggest obstacles to the progress of the world film industry," Thalberg declared, "has been the placing of so-called quota regulations which restrict in one locality the distribution of pictures made in other countries. Motion pictures are not shoes, wheat or tobacco and one cannot consider them as a purely economic proposition. They represent a highly creative form of art, and for that reason must be unrestricted and world-wide in their appeal and their development."

Program to be Given at Church

An all-artist program will be given Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church South, Vine street and Lexington avenue. The program is for the benefit of the church organ fund.


JOSEPH DISKAY

Among those who will appear on the program are Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor; Frieda Peckye, musical readings; Mildred Marsh Hawke concert trio, harp, violin and 'cello; Jack Carter, "boy from London"; Marie Golden, novelty pianist; Nancy Rice Anderson, reader, and Clinton W. Jones, radio announcer from Seattle. Mrs. Collier Woodall Willey is chairman of the program.

L. T. CARTER SOUGHT

Miss Rena Dickson, 3220 Pine street, Everett, Wash., has requested the aid of The Times in locating Lawrence Theodore Carter, whom she believes to be in Los Angeles. Miss Dickson is anxious to hear from the young man, who was a signalman on the U.S.S. Oklahoma from 1923 to 1927.

'BLUE SKY' PLANES IN LAW CLASH

Corporation Commission to Keep Unproved Stock Issues Off Market

The State Corporation Commissioner's office announced yesterday that while it is favorable to legitimate aviation enterprises, attempts to incorporate and sell stock in companies promoting unproved and as yet impractical airplanes will meet with a refusal for permits to sell stock in such companies.

In their reports and refusals of such enterprises, the Corporation Commissioner made it plain that the refusal of permits is not necessarily a reflection upon the inventions of new types of machines, but is a matter of protection for potential investors in enterprises not yet proved of value in commercial aviation.

A permit was refused yesterday to a company planning to launch a $800,000 corporation for the manufacture of a helicopter plane, one which rises vertically from the ground.

A company planning the manufacture of silent railroad crossings was also refused a permit.

UNIVERSITY SIGNS NEW CONTRACTS

Detail Construction on Building Awarded to Local Agencies

Contracts signed yesterday at the University of California at Los Angeles virtually completed negotiations necessary for full progress in construction at the new university site. These were for electrical wiring and fixtures, heating, plumbing and ventilating of the chemistry and physics buildings, third and fourth units of the new group of buildings to which the university will be moved next February.

Contractors are now in full swing at Westwood. No detail will be unfinished when the university is moved to its new home.

The electrical work on the chemistry and physics buildings will be done by H. H. Walker for $71,610. Howe Brothers have the contract for heating and ventilating at $96,503, and Lowman Brothers for plumbing at $157,341.80.

The two larger buildings, the auditorium and the library, are taking semblance of completion on the outside. Landscaping is also well under way, several thousand trees already having been set out.

Bands to Begin Olympic Finals Practice Soon

Practice for appearance at the Southwest Olympic finals carnival to be begun this week by the bands at the Coliseum here June 16 is of many high schools throughout Southern California. The bands will appear as a massed aggregation of 1000 instruments during the Coliseum festival, where they will be led by Harold Roberts.

To the program of six-round bouts, in which will appear Jack Dempsey, Fidel La Barba, Mushy Callahan and Jackie Fields, there will be added wrestling matches.

Announcement that Charles W. Paddock is to leave New York tonight for Los Angeles has renewed the great popular interest in one of the most spectacular of the track events. Paddock will meet Charley Borah, Frank Wykoff and Frank Lombardi.

Two Reported Trying Suicide

Hollywood police last night reported two attempted suicides, one accredited to lack of employment and financial difficulty and another asserted to be the outcome of a man's estrangement from his wife.

Harry R. Upham, 31 years of age, a geologist of 1348 North Serrano avenue, sent a bullet through his left arm, police say, after a vain attempt at reconciliation with his wife from whom he is separated.

Davis Guess, 18, of 2002 Sunset Boulevard, drank a quantity of iodine, the officers say, and is suffering extreme illness.

COOLIDGE AIDES TO OPEN FAIR

Admiral and General Will Act at Long Beach

Canada Warship and Mexico Rurales to be Present

Hundred Elaborate Floats to be Parade Feature

Special representatives of President Coolidge will be present next Saturay at the dedication ceremonies of the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, according to an announcement at exposition headquarters yesterday.

Rear-Admiral Josiah S. McKean, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District at San Diego, was ordered by Secretary of Navy Wilbur to proceed to Long Beach next Saturday, and as special representative of the President take part in the dedication ceremonies of the exposition, the announcement said.

RURALES COMING

Maj.-Gen. Hines, commanding the Ninth Corps Area at San Francisco, received an order likewise from Secretary of War Davis. The general also will officially take part in the ceremonies as special representative.

The international aspect of the dedication will be in the attendance of the entire foreign consular corps of the Pacific Coast; the presence of the Canadian battleship "Vancouver" with a crew of 1500 men and officers; and a squad of twenty-five motorcycle rurales from the province of Lower California.

Permission was obtained yesterday for the Mexican participation from A. Roderiques, Governor of Lower California. The rurales, veterans of the old Diaz regime, will perform stunts during the mammoth parade that will be held.

HUNDRED FLOATS

More than a hundred elaborate floats, twenty-five community banks, and a large number of civic and patriotic societies of Southern California will take part in the dedication demonstrations. The bands massed under one leader will offer, ensemble, concert music and later at the elaborate banquet and ball will furnish dance music.

Gov. Young with eleven governors of western States will speak on the benefits of the exposition to the Pacific Coast. Also Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and Mayor Clark of San Diego will take prominent official parts.

Dr. Aronivici Will Preside at Art Forum

The California Art Club this week offers an evening with Dr. Carol Aronivici, consultant in housing and community planning, Berkeley lecturer of the University Extension, as host of the evening art forum tomorrow. The subject for discussion will be "Art and City Planning." The public is invited to participate in the forum.

The sixty nationally celebrated humorists, constituting the Cartoonists' Club of Los Angeles, who have filled two galleries of the California Art Club with an exhibition of original drawings of the sort that are responsible for the millions of daily laughs that are offered in the newspapers and magazines throughout the country, will hold their bimonthly dinner Tuesday evening. The important showing of drawings and humorous illustrations will remain open to the public from 2 until 5 p.m. daily until June 1. Admission is free on Thursdays.

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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of April, 1928.....175,929
Sunday only average for April, 1928.....249,602
Average every day gain over April, 1927... 13,963

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

GOT MUMMIFIED
Said that the Egyptians were brewing beer more than 3000 years ago. Yes, but look what happened to them.

MAKING THINGS HUM
Prominent members of a well-known Southern California club have been drafted as a committee to decide "What bird shall we select for the State emblem?" Why not choose the hummingbird?

TOM OVERLOOKED
Possibly you have noticed that in Dr. Will Durant's list of the ten greatest thinkers of all time the name of Tom Heflin does not appear. Perhaps the Alabama statesman will be able to blame this neglect upon the Pope.

WOMEN OF RESOLUTION
A woman's club in Ohio passed a resolution abolishing jails. They are a little ahead of the game. The members should have first adopted a ringing resolution abolishing crime. Then the other could come in its natural course.

THE ACME OF HUMILITY
Most women would declare that the woman who was willing that her own husband should give her a spanking to symbolize her subdued spirit, in the initiation ceremonies of a so-called religious cult, had already achieved the acme of humility.

TOO MANY LAWS
The head of the American Bar Association announces that Americans already have far too many laws and too many regulatory bodies. What is the association going to do about it? The lawyers are chiefly to blame for the laws and the lawmakers we have. That doesn't sound like a vote of confidence.

IDEAL BULLETS
Military men have decided that a bullet three-tenths of an inch in diameter is of the ideal size for man killing. The prize-winning Thompson weapon is of that caliber. But the caliber of a statesman silly enough to start another war is less than one-thousandth of an inch. Indeed, it hardly could be measured with an ordinary micrometer.

PEACE HONORS
It is predicted in Berlin that Secretary Kellogg will receive the Nobel Peace Prize for 1928. Well, after looking all around the horizon, one is able to descry nobody more worthy of that honor. For his offers of peace pacts with the European powers' Secretary Kellogg's friends may readily claim for him great distinction as a peacemaker.

BARRY IS VEXED
Sir James M. Barrie doesn't like wild parties when they thump the floor in the apartment above him. Recently he wrote a most indignant note to the perpetrators of such an outrage, but they did not cease their disturbance until 5 a.m. The contents of Sir James's note have not been made public, but he doubtless Peter-Panned 'em good and plenty.

PEACEFUL PICKETING!
After labor difficulties lasting some time in the West Mine of the Panther Creek Coal Company near Springfield, Ill., members of the United Mine Workers recently compromised with the company and went back to work. A radical minority, pleading for a continuance of the strike, decided to picket the mine, according to the publication, Law and Labor.

In Congress, the labor lobby is active declaring picketing to be nothing but peaceful persuasion to which no one ought to object, and radical Congressmen are criticising the courts for issuing injunctions against it. Presumably, therefore, the union miners at Springfield should have welcomed the activities of the pickets and recognized their right to call union miners "scabs." It appears, however, that after a secret mass meeting the miners armed themselves with clubs and rocks, made a rush on the picket line and scattered the peaceful persuaders in all directions. Picketing had not been resumed at last reports.

While violence rather than an appeal to the courts might be expected from the United Mine Workers, the incident indicates that these workers are not unlike others in their desire to be free from outside interference in earning their living.

THE BASIS OF VALUES

Just as character is the basis of credit is education the basis of community values; it is not too much to say that without it they would not exist. Teeming population alone will not do it; it must be an alert, informed, creative and productive population, with a high standard of living, earning and spending intelligently, familiar with the obligations of citizenship, able to appreciate the value of co-operation and teamwork. It is in educated community alone that the highest civilization, the greatest development, flourishes. The material is but a symbol of the spiritual; it is brought about by mental effort.

No man or woman, therefore, who owns property in Los Angeles and is interested in its enhancement, or who, if not a property owner, is dependent in any way upon the continued prosperity and development of the city, can afford not to support the school bonds to be voted upon June 5. Good schools, in a very real sense, are the fundamentals of prosperity and progress, and without this bond issue Los Angeles cannot continue to have good schools.

In spite of the expenditure of considerable amounts raised by the bond issue voted four years ago, the expansion of school plant has not kept pace with the growth of the city. At the present time approximately 4000 children get only a half-day of schooling, and it is estimated that next fall the number of part-time pupils will have to be doubled. There was a growth of 33,778, or 11.42 per cent, in school enrollment last year, more than double the percentage of increase in Detroit, also a fast-growing city, and doubling in actual number the growth in Chicago. This was, the school board admits, an abnormal increase, due to special causes; but the normal increase would have been 23,000.

To provide for 23,000 new pupils requires 639 new classrooms, the equivalent of fifty-three twelve-room buildings—more than one a week for a year, to take care of this year's increase alone, to say nothing of the future. With this in mind, the School Board's program of forty-two new buildings for elementary schools, eleven new buildings for senior and junior high schools, ninety-nine additions to existing elementary school buildings and thirty-nine to high school buildings, is readily seen to be moderate. The district is a large one; the elementary district embraces 229 square miles not included in the city, the high school district is larger than the city by 112 square miles. Its assessed valuation is enormous; the addition of even this large amount of bonds, their interest and sinking fund charges, will increase the school tax rate about 3 cents on each $100 only—a negligible amount, in view of the benefit that will result.

It is not by coincidence that the United States, the country of the most widespread popular education, is the wealthiest country in the world and has its prosperity most widely spread. The question before the voters June 5 is whether this situation shall continue; whether children shall be educated, in the schools, for good citizenship and community building, or whether they shall be educated in the streets and alleys for lives of idleness and crime. What is not spent upon the schools must, in the long run, be spent upon the police force and upon jails and penitentiaries; expenditures for schools are a productive investment, expenditures for policemen and jails a complete economic waste.

There is danger that the good citizen, recognizing these facts, will assume that everyone else is of like mind and that the bonds will have no opposition. Unfortunately, opposition of a very selfish and short-sighted character is developing against them, among the small minority of the population which gives allegiance to the American Federation of Labor. Labor leaders, seeking their own profit, are trying to browbeat the school board into conducting its construction work on a union closed-shop basis, threatening to oppose the bonds if this is not done. Working men, who realize that their own children will be the principal sufferers if these schools are not built, are very little likely to be misled into a dog-in-the-manger attitude; but the school bonds require a two-thirds majority, and every negative vote must be neutralized by more than two favorable ones. It, therefore, behooves every friend of the school system not only to go to the polls and vote himself, but to get his friends and neighbors to do the same.

OLD AND NEW HAUNTS

While in Southern California spring still lingers in the lap of summer, the thoughts of vacation days are already stirring in the hearts of thousands of its workers, in anticipation of the annual hegira to mountain, forest and seashore. On the heels of that thought treads the initial discussion as to the where and the how and the when of the annual breakaway from the everyday routine.

Southern California is the summer vacation land par excellence. No section of the country offers a more diversified choice, probably in no similar area have so many camps and resorts been opened to the public by so complete a system of paved and graded highways. Doubtless the majority of the vacationists will follow beaten trails to the beauty spots already well known at home and generously advertised to the world at large.

Nor will they make any mistake who decide to spend a summer vacation at almost any one of the many holiday-making centers of attraction, some locally, some State-wide and others internationally famous. To describe even the most important of these requires a separate brochure. From Santa Barbara south to San Diego the coast is studded with cities, towns, recreation and pleasure resorts till it almost resembles the main thoroughfare of an endless seaside exposition. The unbuilt-up portions, from June to October, are strewn with tents, umbrellas and parked automobiles.

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside and other population centers good roads radiate in every direction not only to these endless opportunities for ocean delights, but to hundreds of mountain resorts and forest camps all along the west slopes of the Sierra Madre Mountains from the Tehachapi in Kern county to the peaks in the Cleveland National Forest overlooking the Imperial Valley.

Civilization has also penetrated the once uninhabitable desert wilds surrounding this modern Promised Land. Tourist caravansaries for those with money to spend and sanatoriums for those with health to save have sprung up in palm-sheltered ravines and even on torrid mountainsides, adding the once unsuspected majesty of desert scenery and the vitalizing sunshine of the violet heat ray to California's attractions for the work-weary or the new-sensation seeker.

All the old haunts, beach, mountain and desert, will undoubtedly again this summer fill our paved highways with automobiles and hold for a period the released prisoners of city turmoil with the charm of stream and trail, or sand and surf and the respite found in a few weeks of annual get-away. Memories of former years will head the multitude for the old and favorite haunts. The recital of past experiences will just as certainly add to the stream of our Canterbury Pilgrims.

But the restless spirit of the western vacationist will not be altogether satisfied with the ready-to-wear holiday joys provided by easy access to an established rendezvous. Beyond the paved highway lie new haunts, out of the beaten track remains speculative terra incognita, uncharted by information bureaus or automobile clubs.

Though the industrial resources of California have been fairly well prospected and developed a fine field for pleasure pioneering awaits the vacationist with vision, a trusty flivver, a modest bank balance and a gypsy conscience. The man faring far away from billboards, out of range of the last halfway house to nowhere, may stumble on a crude patch of mere scenery whose attractions, to him, are enhanced by its utter lack of real estate value.

And if the vacationist, so faring, adds some Scottish thrift to his Irish imagination, he may see that patch of crude scenery, properly exploited and advertised, some day add his name to the long list of those who have picked a fortune by watching the lay of the land in California and directing the motor wheels of the crowd.

Old haunts for vacationists leave nothing to be desired except the chances of adding profit to pleasure opened to the explorer of new and untried detours.

URBAN DECENTRALIZATION

Great American cities—New York most notable among them—are facing the important problem of decentralization and are finding it a hard one to solve. Some 3,000,000 persons enter Gotham south of Fifty-ninth street on an ordinary business day, according to latest estimates, and the resulting jams are a serious handicap to business. Transportation costs, both public and private, clogged streets, annoying traffic restrictions and their kindred ills all arise from the centralization of industry and trade in New York's most congested districts. Other cities are facing similar problems.

Competent authorities engaged in exhaustive study of the problem of congestion in New York, advise that the aim of the future should be to remove industries to the outlying areas instead of bringing the outlying worker population into the centers of industry long established and maintained now at tremendous cost. In short, New York is getting a very strong answer to the early question: To what is the skyscraper leading?

New York's puzzle is proof of the wisdom of the policy of Los Angeles which limits buildings to a height within reason and tends to spread population, industry and trade over a wide area. Motor transportation contributes to the success of the Los Angeles plan and in exact proportion contributes to confusion when applied to the centralization policy long followed in New York. Once an urban population has become centralized, it becomes next to impossible to undo it, to spread out industry and commerce and decentralize business and population.

MONKEY BUSINESS

Invariably when any utility operated by a civic or other government shows a profit it is found that it has a book-keeping method all its own. A private corporation takes account of original costs, wear and tear, replacements, deterioration, taxes and various other items which do not seem to greatly concern a utility condemned to political management. It takes a smart group of auditors to translate the books of the latter into figures that are understandable in the business world. The profit shown turns into a deficit under the acid test.



WHY RENO IS KEPT BUSY

By James J. Montague

The pretty girl is flighty,
She very rarely thinks,
Her manner's high and mighty,
She's usually a minx;
She's petulant and elfish
And fond of vain display,
She's almost always selfish
And bound to have her way.

She dearly loves to chatter,
She's wild about romance,
And only men who flatter
Can ever win her glance;
It's always her endeavor
To get the most from life,
And though she may be clever
She's useless as a wife.

The homely girl is gentle
As is the summer breeze,
She's never temperamental
Or difficult to please;
Her solitary care is
To tidy up the house
And make the man she marries
A good and loving spouse.

But though she be light headed
As she is fair to see,
The pretty girl is wedded
Before she's twenty-three,
While maidens of real merit
Who wait and wait and wait
Will have to grin and bear it
For such, dear friends, is fate.

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The LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

A FAMILY like the Leesider's must learn to watch the advertisements. A dollar more or less on one bathing suit isn't a matter of huge importance, but when one has to buy seven it's different. So the other day, as we started for the office, our wife stuffed into our pocket a large advertisement, checked here and there and marked: "2 prs. 8 yrs." or "1—size 6."



We were astonished to find the store as thronged as if it were the day before Christmas. We remarked that it looked like proof of prosperity.

"It's better than that," said the manager. "It's proof that people are getting careful with their money. When necessities are offered at really reduced prices it is the people who are careful with their money who turn out and make the sale a success. And it is the people who are careful with their money who give us really enduring prosperity. Yes, sir, that crowd is a sight for pessimistic eyes."

Clairvoyance

But what we're trying to lead up to is our own proud record for mind reading.

It was in the children's clothing department that we observed a very big, un-at-home man buying boys' sport shirts.

"Please wrap 'em separately, and make each package just as small as you can," he urged.

"Friend," we said, "we can read your mind. You're not motoring home, but tramming. You're glad to be buying at sale prices, but you're just a little ashamed to get out on the street car bearing packages labeled with the name of a store chiefly haunted by women, and noted for its sales. You're trying to have those packages wrapped so you can hide 'em in your pockets, or under your newspaper."



"Say, you're a wizard," he admitted. "How'd you figure out I haven't any car?"

We just looked wise, and stepped to the opposite counter, where a clerk was strenuously wrapping a bundle. She looked up, with flushed face.

"That's absolutely the smallest I can wrap it, sir," she said, as she handed it to us.

Have Our Limits

Yep, we admit our powers of clairvoyance. But we wouldn't risk any money on a bet as to the nationality of the proprietor of the Flor de Lis Tonsorial Parlor in the 1000 block on West First street—though his spelling suggests he's a 100 per cent American.

How to Keep Up

Publisher of L. A. Times: I have always considered any statement of fact found in The Times correct. But what can I think when I find that the population of Long Beach, given by State Controller Riley, is 129,203, while in "The Lee Side o' L. A." it is given as 168,000?—Nellie Gray Bowyer.



What we said was that the latest Chamber of Commerce estimates, based on reports from public service corporations, give Long Beach 168,000. And who ever heard of a State Controller who was in the same class with a Chamber of Commerce when it came to estimating population? Besides, in a town like L. B. you've got to count 'em every day to anywhere near keep up. And then the only safe way would be to say "Up to midnight last night, the population was," etc.

Paradoxical Regrets

A. O. H.: We regret that the manuscript you so kindly submitted has been found unavailable. This does not imply a lack of literary merit. But we cannot publish anything raw unless it is extremely well done.

Slaves of Fashion

"Tish" writes us indignantly that men are always calling women slaves of fashion—but it was the men, not the women, who, almost to a man, blossomed out in straw hats on May Day.



That's right. The women had sprung their spring hats about a month earlier, hadn't they?

We'll Bet She Did

Lee: Yesterday, I drew up behind a parked car just as a lovely young lady tripped toward it, carrying a gallon can of gasoline. She walked to the front of the car, looked all over it, then walked around to the rear and surveyed that with eyes of innocent childhood, and stood bewildered. "May I help?" I inquired. "Yes," she said, "if you'll only tell me where the gas goes."

But she was out in that car alone, and I suppose she had a license.—Press.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Three weeks hence the duly delegated representatives of the Republican party will be in or en route to Kansas City—there to meet in national convention for the purpose of enunciating a party platform, for pointing with pride to the accomplishments of the Coolidge administration, for much talking, scheming, shouting and for nominating a candidate for President of the United States. The Democrats will repeat the process at Houston two weeks after the Republicans begin it, excepting, of course, any laudatory references to the Republican President and his colleagues.

The preconvention campaign both in Republican and Democratic ranks has maintained a more or less even course and promises so to continue up to—but possibly not including—the respective party conclaves. There has been little shifting in the relative positions of any of the actual, possible or hopeful candidates in either party.

Long before Secretary Hoover indicated his intentions concerning the Presidency he was favored beyond all others, and his actual candidacy has placed him far ahead of the only other Republican making a national canvass—former Gov. Lowden of Illinois. Vice-President Dawes, who is supported for the nomination by a national organization now merged in the group supporting Lowden, has not developed popular strength, but doubtless will be the chief rival of Hoover if the Secretary's initial brush with his combined opposition reaches a deadlock.

A different set of political circumstances has placed Gov. Smith in a similarly favorable place in the Democratic race. If the New York Governor is not nominated it seems unlikely that the nomination will swing to his chief opponent at this stage—Senator Reed of Missouri—but will go to a compromise candidate. Possibly to Banker Woollen of Indiana, for whom a discreet, determined campaign has been in progress during the last two years.

Opposition both to Hoover and to Smith seems undismayed and outwardly is as energetic as heretofore. Whether it is as formidable as its leaders assert and hope, or merely represents that inescapable element of dissension in any process of human activity will become apparent soon.

The combination of politicians opposing Hoover may present a stronger front than the group fighting the nomination of Smith, but the conflicting issues within the two parties are far less menacing to the success of the Secretary of Commerce than to the Governor of New York.

Developments during the last six or seven days in the Republican contest have greatly disappointed those who hoped to damage the Hoover candidacy nationally by emphasizing and exaggerating the importance of the Watson victory over the Secretary's ticket of delegates in Indiana.

Of far greater political significance, actual and psychological, was the indorsement of Mr. Hoover by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, whose commanding leadership in the party as a whole and whose popularity with the citizenship of the nation regardless of party, place him in a somewhat unique position.

Mr. Mellon has been among those who have sincerely hoped that Mr. Coolidge would not absolutely close the door on a second elective term. His silence regarding the Hoover candidacy and his willingness to head Pennsylvania's seventy-nine delegates to the Republican National Convention obviously were inspired by his feeling that the President could be induced to accept the nomination.

His attitude was generally understood, and while it did not at any time take the form of direct or indirect attempts to maneuver the President into a position other than that stated by Mr. Coolidge himself, it permitted less considerate men in the party to use a possible Coolidge candidacy as ammunition against Hoover.

Now, the announcement by Mr. Mellon that Mr. Hoover comes nearest the ideal desired in a candidate for President, followed by a similar statement from William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and regarded as the leader of the Coolidge forces within the party, seems to accomplish two very important and—from the Hoover standpoint—desirable results.

The "draft Coolidge" clique has received its most serious check since the President's own rather stern demand that such tactics cease, and Mr. Hoover has gained allies who may be able to turn to his favor any adverse tide that is developed in the convention.

There are further significant aspects to the Mellon commitment, not the least being the possible effect on the "dark-horse" candidacy of Vice-President Dawes. The Secretary of the Treasury is fully apprised of the hopes of the Dawes-for-President workers and, being a thorough student of political practice and psychology, doubtless made his announcement with full knowledge of the diverse character of the consequences therefrom.

With the powerful influence of Mellon against him, even if it should be transferred from the Hoover camp under a contingency not now anticipated, Mr. Dawes will face a tremendous handicap in making headway as a compromise candidate.

The Senate committee charged with the task of uncovering primary campaign expenditures is going forward with its investigations — but thus far has brought to light nothing reflecting on the standing or political ethics of any of the various candidates. An impression persists that members of the committee have shown more than usual zeal in their efforts to "hang something on" the Hoover campaign.

Virtually the last actual fight for delegates to the Republican National Convention will occur in West Virginia on the 29th inst., a ticket pledged to Mr. Hoover being opposed by a group espousing the favorite-son pretensions of Senator Goff.

As in Indiana, the West Virginia fight is a very energetic and in some instances bitter contest. Senator Goff seems to resent the invasion of his home State by the Secretary of Commerce and his feelings in this regard have been reflected to a degree by the Senator's colleagues on the campaign expenditures investigating committee. However, if local reports are to be accepted, Mr. Goff does not possess an organization as strong as that created by Senator Watson in Indiana; Mr. Hoover's West Virginia forces are better organized than his Hoosier supporters, and the "stalking-horse" character of Mr. Goff's undertaking is better understood.

Despite this optimistic survey by Hoover advocates, the fact remains that it is difficult to defeat a well-intrenched "favorite son" in his own State—although this was accomplished by an emphatic margin in California four years ago by President Coolidge, opposing the candidacy of Senator Johnson.

Including the delegates actually pledged to Secretary Hoover, those committed to his candidacy informally, and those asserted to be prepared to vote for him after the first two or three ballots at Kansas City, his managers now lay claim to more than 500 of the total convention membership of 1089. The nomination will be determined by a majority of 545.

In the case of Mr. Smith, who must get two-thirds of the votes at the Houston convention, an actual majority of the convention's membership of 1100 is claimed. This contention, however, is disputed by his various opponents, who assert that the Governor's actual line-up is nearer 400, and that he cannot hope to run his vote to 650—approximately eighty-four below the total needed for a two-thirds majority. Uncomfortably close, it would seem, for those who so confidently predict Mr. Smith's defeat.

HOBBIES

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Every once in a while some homiletic, proselyting altruist, bent on ridding old age of its supposed terrors, vociferously advocates that everyone should acquire a hobby, as though hobbies of assorted sizes grew on roadside bushes.

But, like the excited child who sits at the car window and shouts "Oh, look! look!" but never says what to look at, the hobby-promoter never gives us any specific ideas as to how we can go about acquiring something we have neither had nor imagined nor felt the need of.

Los Angeles seems to be an attractive field for faddists. If you want to adopt any ancient or modern religion or investigate medieval mysticism, you will find a branch or cult already established here. If you want to join a rattlesnake society, a postage stamp organization, or an association for promoting the evolution of blue-eyed cats, the ground has already been broken and all you have to do is to apply for membership.

But to the normal person the word "fad" or "hobby" suggests an affectation, an unnecessary something adopted as a pose, and it does not appeal. Yet we are all willing to listen when advised to find new interests. It is with the hope of discovering new interests that we read, travel, go to plays, pictures and parties. Our dissatisfaction with life, our loneliness and restlessness is because we walk beside shallow, rushing rivers and never sit down to gaze into the still waters of a quiet pool.

COLORFUL TIMES

BY WYNONAH JOHNSON

Historians and novelists may sing the mauve decade, the drab era, the sober years, the patriotically striped war days, but it remains for this present period to dress up in colors all-same-rainbow.

Autos, now—didja ever see the like? Violent reds and blues and yallars and bronzes, green and striped, dotted, and trimmed—they slide about our streets like moving islands of vivid coloring and on different corners one may see a parti-colored machine being used for demonstrating color finishes which is a joy to the landscape.

No longer are our kitchen stoves, or frying pans and double boilers of hospital white, shining black, or silvered, but they have come forth this spring in the gayest tints imaginable. The coffee dripper sets the keynote of the breakfast-table motif with its orange tint, or its delft blue, or pink, and the trays and dishes which accompany it are vivid as a tulip bed. Out in the kitchen the cabinet, the pots and pans, the refrigerator, and the washer, vie with each other in flower tint effects, which is bound to be more joyous than the old white and blue symphony. Even dishwashing goes more readily in a carmine dishpan, while the vacuum moves to the blue or yallar vibration with ease.

Lunch rooms show bright table clothes, waitresses bright uniforms. Yes, this is the era of colors, and happier is the world for the change.

...ond Beauty Renews Charges Concerning Los Angeles Arrest

...TES OFFICER ...EARS DETAILS

...ation Circumstances in Hotel Told

...ings Still on Qui Vive as to "Love Cote"

...ions to Cottage Tell of Late Caller

...charge whatever from ...story of her arrest and ...psychopathic hearing, ...ded in dismissal of the ...by Superior Judge Guold ...had castigated the officers, ...Burke Murray, pretty San ...blonde and self-asserted ...of Claus Spreckels, San ...millionaire, appeared yester... ...Chief of Detectives ...of the District Attorney's ...

...ounded by Attorneys Dwight ...Bray, representing her, ...theory reiterated her story ...declaring officially to Con... ...mysterious circumstances ...ding her arrest in a down... ...

...COTE" INTEREST ...interest in Los Angeles cen... ...the appearance of Mrs. ...Antonia Contreras, interest in ...case was directed toward the ...location of the "love-cote" ...which has been leased for the ...month by ... ...cottage at 7020 Kalmia street ...leased by Miss Margaret B. ...Hoyt has been singled out, al...though Miss Humphrey denies that anyone else was concerned in its leasing other than a real estate agent and Mrs. Murray.

The cottage has been unoccupied for some time, according to neighbors, who also told of a mysterious visitor there at late hours in the night. The visitor rode in an expensive automobile, they said.

"I understand a Mr. Lester was handling the lease for Mrs. Murray," said Miss Humphrey, "and it was my understanding that the cottage was to be occupied by Mrs. Murray, her mother and a girl friend. The lease was signed by Mrs. Murray and is still pending."

LATER APPEARANCE

Following a lengthy conference with Contreras it was decided that she will again appear at the District Attorney's office either tomorrow or Tuesday and her entire story will be laid before Dist.-Ttty. Keyes, who will then determine what action his office will take in the case.

Mrs. Murray asserted that she knows of no reason why she should have been arrested and later taken before Judge Gould in a psychopathic hearing. Her contentions there were upheld when Judge Gould dismissed the lunacy action.

The pretty blond also reinterated to Contreras her assertion that a valuable diamond ring was taken from her by the arresting Los Angeles detectives, along with a number of letters which she says were from Spreckels.

ACTION UP TO KEYES

Whether the matter of the detectives' actions in arresting her will be laid before the grand jury will be decided by Keyes, as will any further activity to investigate the case by Contreras.

At the same time a lengthy and detailed report was on file yesterday with Chief of Police Davis from the officers and detectives of the city police department concerned in the case. Mrs. Murray was arrested by Detective Lieutenants McMahon and Anderson, and Officers Curtis and Robertson.

In the report signed by Officers Curtis and Robertson, they declare that the woman's arrest was brought about by a tip from a "Mr. Brinkop," supposedly a guest at the hotel, that he had overheard a telephone conversation that would bear investigation.

REPORTED DIALOGUE

"Don't you think it's better for me to beat it to New York or some place for about three months rather than stay here and go to the penitentiary?" the young woman is quoted as saying over the telephone.

The officers said further in their report that they met the mysterious Brinkop and the hotel's house detective and noted mysterious activities about Mrs. Murray's room. The officers said a man ran from the room after Mrs. Murray had re-entered it and had escaped in a taxi after they had given chase.

CLERK UNDER ORDERS

"We then went back to the hotel and told the clerk to notify us at the station if he saw anything suspicious or if any one attempted to enter or leave Room 801."

The report makes no mention as to whether an officer was left to watch the room.

Later, the report, continues, the officers went back with the detectives and arrested Mrs. Murray and a woman companion, Mrs. Eva McKenna, and a man as they started to leave the hotel.

BANKER TO DISCUSS TRADE

"Trading With Latin-America" will be discussed before the class in Foreign Trade at University College, University of Southern California Tuesday evening by Stewart McKee of the Los Angeles First National Bank; H. W. Woodruff, McCormick Steamship Company; C. E. Bobertz, Consul of Costa Rica; J. M. Sheridan, Consul of Brazil, and R. A. Ramirez, Consul of Guatemala. Horace W. Cutler is instructor of the course.

WATCHED WIFE WAXES WROTH

When Husband Began Spying on Her With Spyglass Mrs. W. P. Bullock Decided It Was Time for Divorce Suit

When Walter Pierce Bullock became so suspicious of his wife's actions that he brought a spyglass into play to watch her, she thought it was time to do something about it. She did. She filed a suit asking for a divorce.

The case, Mrs. Lora Verdugo Bullock against Walter Pierce Bullock, was called yesterday for a hearing in Judge Archbald's court. It went over until the 28th inst.

In the wife's complaint she asserts her husband kept a spyglass in the house to observe her actions when she was out on her ranch directing her employees.

She accuses him of being extremely suspicious, citing one instance when he compelled her to cease taking driving lessons because he suspected the auto salesman, who sold them the car, of being too friendly with her.

The plaintiff further asserts that her husband wanted her to buy him a yacht and when she refused he called her "a cheap skate."

On one occasion, she says, she came home and found a number of valuable trees cut down. On making inquiries one of the workmen declared Bullock had given the order to fell the trees. When she asked him about it he became defiant and declared he meant to show her who was boss around the place.

The husband denies his wife's charges in a cross-complaint. He also asks the court to allow him $1000 as attorney's fees to defend his case, asserting he is in poor health and without means.

BATES COLLEGE GLOBE GIRDLERS FETED HERE

Melville L. Ames, Charles H. Guptill and John F. Davis, members of the Bates College debating team, on its way around the world, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon. Until they leave here tonight they will be the guests of the Bates College Club of Southern California, it was announced by Warren E. Libby, president. Last night they were honor guests at a dinner in the University Club, at which the principal speakers were Judge B. F. Bledsoe, Philip Kennedy, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College.

NOTED ENVOY DIES

Angleno Relative Gets Report of Count's Passing

Word was received here yesterday by Mrs. Laura M. Pourtales of the death on the 3rd inst. of her cousin, Count Friederich Pourtales, at his home in Nauheim, Germany. Count Pourtales was the German Ambassador to St. Petersburg during the trying days of 1914. He was 62 years of age.

His cousin, Mrs. Pourtales, has lived in Los Angeles for the past year. Other relatives were the late Count and Countess James Pourtales of this city, Louis Francois Pourtales of Boston, and Guy de Pourtales, an author of Paris.

PUBLISHER MENACED IN HAWTHORNE

Notes Order Candidate for City Council to Quit on Pain of Death

Mysterious notes threatening the life of T. T. Sturgeon, Hawthorne newspaper man and candidate for City Council in that city, yesterday were placed in the hands of Sheriff Traeger for investigation.

The notes, according to Sturgeon, have been left at his doorstep from time to time during the last two months. The first two merely vaguely hinted at contemplated action, but the third message definitely threatened his life and the matter was placed in the hands of the Sheriff for investigation.

According to the report made to Sheriff Traeger the last note read as follows:

"No. 3: This is to inform you that you are allowed to June 15 to leave here or we will end all for you soon after this date. Remember, within thirty days you are not to be seen or heard from."

Sturgeon told officers he believes the notes were written and left at his home by disgruntled political opponents.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

three are in harmony can happiness be achieved.

NOT SEPARATE

To achieve harmony the following goals must be achieved:

The mental: To realize your complete unity—your oneness with all creation; to know that you are one stone in a perfect mosaic. That is not loss of identity. You are unique—but not separate.

ALL FOR ONE

Illustrating this, I asked him: "If I were Krishnamurti and you were Harry Carr, I would be bored stiff by this long talk; why are you not bored stiff?"

"Because," he said, "I realize that, in a certain sense, I am you and you are me. I am not bored with myself. I couldn't be without being bored by life itself."

TO WANT NOTHING

The emotional goal: To have no desires.

"There is nothing I want from you or anybody else," he said. "Neither money, nor fame nor anything else."

I told him I had no material desires—except for other people. That all I wanted was to get away and live in the desert—away from people.

NO ESCAPE

He clutched my arm almost fiercely. "Oh, sir; don't you understand? You are afraid of your desires. You think you have none; but they are so strong that you want to run away—to escape from your fear of desiring."

PAINTING THE SHELL

The physical goal: The perfect body and the perfect sense of beauty. I grinned.

"Oh, you don't understand," he said. "Western people do not understand the body—all this diet, calisthenics . . . make-up, beauty doctors . . .

"That is merely painting the shell. Substituting paper flowers for the rose."

WHAT PRICE PEACE

I asked him how anyone could struggle for money to support a family and still have no desires.

"Those are your responsibilities—your experiences. . . ."

"But I don't want experiences—I want peace."

THE SUM OF EXPERIENCE

He explained that happiness is life—the complete life—lived in harmonious adjustment. And life is the sum total of experience. Only as you have experiences can you accomplish the adjustments that make harmony—the freedom from chaos which is happiness.

LACK OF PURPOSE

"You have no purpose," he said. "All you are trying to do is to back out—to escape. Even in death there is no such escape.

"The water gets to the sea—where is harmony and freedom—only by beating its way over the stones of innumerable stream banks."

JUST A TICKET

"How should one think of money if one is to have no desires?"

"As a ticket through life; not as an end to be achieved."

THE POOR ARE FREE

I asked him if he had had no struggles to achieve peace and harmony. He hesitated. "Well, not many—in this life.

And he added: "You will understand that when I went to Europe from India, I met many rich, famous and intellectual people—artists, poets, sculptors, financiers. . . .

"I found that I had to go to live among the very poor who did not know where their next meal was coming from. Only they were free souls."

THE MAY Co.

Johnson's Electric Floor Waxers

With Accessories! The New Easy Way to Have Beautiful Floors



Gleaming waxed floors! Of course you want them in your home. The May Company offers you this exceptional opportunity. Now you can wax-polish floors QUICKLY without stooping—kneeling or even soiling your hands. Included with each waxer: a $1.50 Johnson's lamb'swool wax mop and a $2.40 liquid wax, ½ gal. size.

$29.50

$5 Down

Secures Delivery. Balance Easy Payments. Act Monday.

(ELECTRICAL SECTION—Fourth Floor)

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Needs a Man

HE must be successful in his present work, which is selling dry goods, shoes or men's wear. He should be between 25 and 35 years of age. He should have at least a high school education or its equivalent.

His reason for making a change should be that his present opportunity is growing too slowly, and he wants a chance to grow fast.

His first work with us will be as a salesman in one of our department stores. His initial salary will be a good one. We ask no man to sacrifice his family's present security for the future.

But we want no man who is not more interested in the future than in the present. We have a right to be discriminating.

The ordinary business grows only about 10 per cent a year. Our business grows at an average rate of 100 new stores a year. Managers of these stores are salesmen who have made good. Their incomes are salary *plus* a share in the profits of their own store *plus* an opportunity to share in the profits of all the other J. C. Penney Company stores, which now number 954. No financial investment is required.

We know of no other business where the rewards are so large. Ours is the largest and fastest growing department store chain in the world. Starting with one store in 1902, we now have 954 stores with sales for 1927 more than $150,000,000.

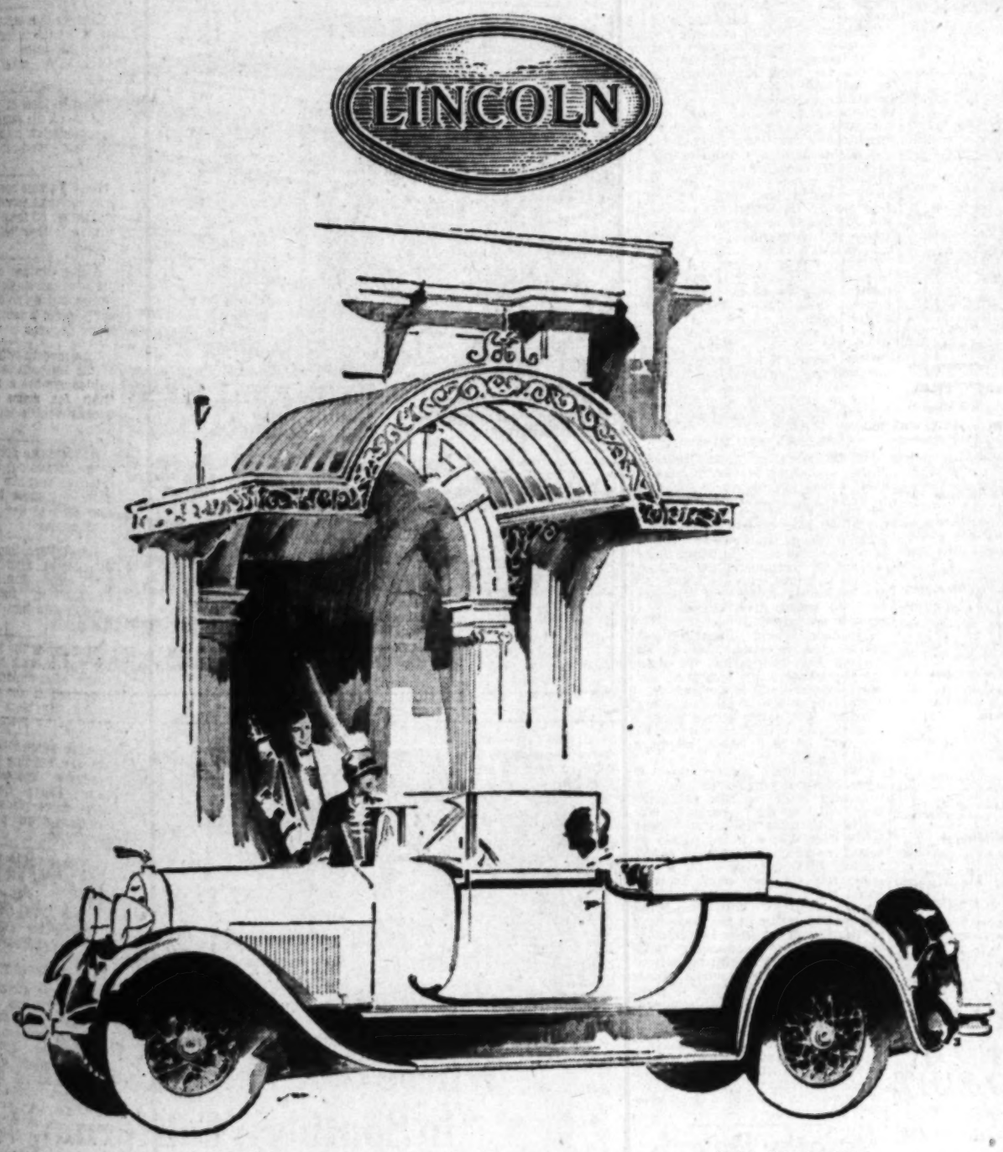
Our personal representative invites confidential interviews with the best young retail salesmen. If you cannot conveniently see him, write to our nearest office, give your age and experience—and ask for our new booklet, "Your Next Ten Years."

Do not hesitate for fear the place may be filled. Our stores are being opened so fast that opportunities are constantly occurring.

See Mr. William H. Dayton, Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, California, Monday or Tuesday, May 21st or 22nd.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

330 West 34th Street New York City — 1324 Russ Bldg. San Francisco, Calif. — 1010 Pine Street St. Louis, Mo.



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THE CONNOISSEURS

You see so many LINCOLN cars equipped with strikingly individual types of bodies—phaetons, sport roadsters—coupes—convertible sedans—the finest work of famous custom body designers. The LINCOLN quality and fineness appeals to a most discriminating class of automobile buyers—those who love fine cars and who have unlimited means to purchase for their own personal use any car they may choose. They are compelled to accept no compromise in fine car quality or fine car performance. It is the number of purchasers in this class who select LINCOLN cars that accounts for the many LINCOLN cars you see equipped with such beautifully individual type bodies.

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YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

PEN POINTS



When in Rome, do as Romans say or there'll be the Devil to pay.

Begins to look as if Prince Carol will have to come to Hollywood to work as an extra king.

Al Smith's progress as told in news stories doesn't leave a chance to Reed between the lines.

It isn't too early now to begin to polish the nickel on your bumpers ready for your vacation tour in July.

Watson, the needle! Sherman has a clew to a convention that can write Hoover for Hoosier by two ballots.

Eunice says she understands Mr. Volstead is the gentleman who knocked the cellar out of celebrating.

The Navy is adding three rescue vessels to its fleet of two in order to raise the rock bottom price of submarines.

Can't quite understand why there are so many pairs of pants walking round town without a pony to their names.

There are too many laws already, but just one more is needed and that is a statute defining "strawberry shortcake."

One of the parties supporting Herbert Hoover is Herbert Hoover. He has done it without aid since he was 13 years old.

Old-timer is one who remembers when a prospective son-in-law was one who was prospecting for gold still in the ground.

College professor says women can never master higher mathematics, but they don't cover the figures as much as they used to.

Correct this sentence: "I don't know what his income is," said the bride-to-be; "I love him so much I've never thought of that."

Noah's idea of flood control was about the same as the average politician holds today—save yourself even if the others drown.

New Yorkers spent half a billion for fake securities last year and most of them were sold by what Gothamites like to call "hicks."

A dog trainer claims one of his pets can speak a few English words, but it's no use—good English isn't worth a cent to a post, let alone doggerel.

The modern wife is right: It's better for papa to take both the babies bye-bye in the gas wagon than for mama to push the wicker vehicle round the block alone.

A Bostonian librarian dropped seven stories out a window and it never hurt him a bit—but the onlookers wrote down the title and sent to New York for all mail copies.

Edsel Ford thinks mass production will afford air flivvers at $1000 each. Just like mass production in automobiles, the greater the turn-over the lower the price.

If baby is the kind that cries for you to walk her around the room after midnight, don't be surprised if she wants to ride around the block at the same hour a few years from now.

More automobile manufacturers are building plants here to assemble knocked-down motor cars. That's fine. We must have more places to assemble knocked-down pedestrians forthwith.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

PAYING THE CASH

Says the grocer, "Let me sell you half a ton of Schweitzer cheese; I will charge it, and I tell you, you can pay just when you please. You can get your cheese much cheaper buying half a ton or more, and I'll charge it." said the keeper of the well-known Blue Front store. Schweitzer is with me a passion, but I don't buy things on time; I was brought up in that fashion, thinking debt a sort of crime. Oft my rude forefathers told me I must pay up as I went; and the way they used to scold me if they found I owed a cent! I have seen that business leaders, writing in the magazines, give assurance to their readers that the world is credit leans. It's the modern way of doing. It keeps business brisk and fair; and old-fogies loud beshrewing doesn't put them anywhere. But the lessons grim imparted by our forebears in our youth leave us gazing, stony-hearted, at the modern style of truth. If it's true that stand-off selling is a helpful thing for trade, then I fear me, there's no telling what an error I have made. For I see the people blowing money in before it's earned, see them to the market going that their wages may be burned. And I say, as they go prancing to the marts of standoff trade, "Soon will end the fevered dancing and the fiddler must be paid." If I could forget the teaching of the graybeards long ago, if I could forget the preaching of the seers I used to know! I might blow myself as gaily as the modern buyers do, going deeper, deeper daily, with accounts long overdue. I might shine in costly raiment, I might ride in limousines; but I'd rather make the payment and subsist on kraut and beans.

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RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

POLITICAL PARTISANSHIP TO BE BARRED BY RADIO

Commission Will Insist on Rigid Compliance With Section 18 in Legislation of 1927

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

With Presidential, State and local political campaigns soon to get under way, the Radio Commission has warned broadcasters of its insistence upon their unqualified compliance with the provisions of Section 18 of the 1927 Radio Act and has issued a warning that any violation of those provisions will be deemed sufficient cause for revocation of license.

Under the radio law, if any licensee shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a radio station, he shall afford equal opportunity to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcast station, and the licensing authorities shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect.

It is provided, however, that the broadcaster shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this paragraph, nor is any obligation imposed upon any station owner to allow the use of his station to any candidate.

The effect of this section is to eliminate partisanship on the part of broadcasters, who are thus placed in the same category as public utilities, which are required by law to serve all impartially.

Under these provisions radio stations may take as active a part in their local or national campaigns as they may desire, but they are required to afford all candidates an equal opportunity to present their views.

There is considerable uncertainty as to how far-reaching this section of the Radio Act is. It stipulates "candidates" only, and says nothing about others who may be engaged in campaigning for these candidates.

The Radio Commission, in calling attention to the provisions of this section, contents itself with pointing out that all candidates must be afforded an equal opportunity, and goes no further.

It is probable, however, that Congress, in writing the law, intended that the term "candidates" should cover not only the candidates personally, but all those engaged in their behalf, otherwise the provision would be robbed of much of its effect.

In view of the fact that this is the first campaign since the law was written, it is probable that the commission in the next few weeks will be asked for an interpretation of the term.

Generally speaking, most of those who have discussed these provisions of the law legislation agree that they are desirable. It is pointed out that were it not for these provisions it would be possible for one candidate or a set of candidates to practically control the broadcast end of a campaign by securing the assistance of large chain systems.

These networks operate over nearly 100 of the most important and best stations, and the situation could be turned to good advantage by any candidate so disposed and able to carry his way.

NEW HOME SERIES FOR RADIO KHJ

Household Talks Begin Next Week, Conducted by Agnes White

Having appeared personally in lectures before more than 700,000 women in the United States, and to countless audiences over radio stations, Agnes White, recognized as one of the foremost authorities on home economics in the country, has joined the staff of KHJ, the Don Lee station, and will be heard every morning in the week except Saturdays and Sundays.



AGNES WHITE

Agnes White will be heard on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 o'clock over KHJ, and women folk may well tune in on the talks, which will cover every phase of home life and home making. She begins her series tomorrow.

Few women have a background of experience in the field of home economics as has Agnes White, who has been specializing in women's problems for nearly ten years. Starting her studies at Columbia University, she was called into war work, going into hospital dietetic service, and then was transferred to the United States Food Administration staff. In this work she gave talks and demonstrations to countless women on how to use war foods properly, covering every element of a big city, sometimes lecturing from the back of a truck in the Ghetto district of New York, and again appearing before the socially elite in some of the most exclusive clubs of the eastern metropolis, later traveling westward in this work to Chicago and the vicinity.

When the service was disbanded, she was called to the ranks of the Royal Baking Powder Company educational department, having charge of the Middle West section of the United States, constantly making public appearances with lectures and demonstrations and later operating the first model kitchen for this firm in Milwaukee.

From there she was called to serve the Washburn-Crosby Company, and had charge of all field work in the interests of Gold Medal flour throughout the United States. In this capacity she lectured to women in almost every State of the Union.

When radio came into the field, the organization opened its own station, WCCO, and after two years of intensive research and investigation as how best to serve the American home, Agnes White found her radio lectures to be among the outstanding things in the field of home economics of the country. With the use of radio definitely established, she extended her services to many other cities, using radio stations in twelve key cities, to broadcast her talks.

Having traveled the United States in her work, it was easy for her to decide she wanted to live in California, so she was appointed to handle the field work on the west coast for the flour organization and came to Los Angeles. Here she began to branch into other elements of her work, establishing her own laboratories to do food and cooking research work, while she broadcast her talks over another radio station.

TREE SET TO MARK AMITY OF NATIONS

Planting of Sycamore by Mexican Visitors Witness of Neighborly Feeling

A Mexican sycamore tree, dedicated to the perpetuation of friendly relations between the United States and its sister republic to the south, yesterday was planted by F. A. Pesqueira, Mexican Consul in Los Angeles, in the grove of the "Forest of Fame" in the California Botanical Garden, while visiting Mexican educators and Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent, and George W. H. Shields, supervisor of the modern language department of the city schools of Los Angeles, watched the ceremony.

In the greetings exchanged between the representatives of the two nations it was declared that the tree-planting ceremony, carried out without pomp or show, was symbolic of the growing friendship and better understanding between the two nations.

This was the sentiment expressed by Consul Pesqueira and re-emphasized by Prof. Federico E. Mariscal, head of the Mexican cultural mission, in the brief talks given.

Frederic W. Taylor, managing director of the Botanical Garden, who gave the address of welcome, declared that the sycamore was the first national tree planted in the garden and prophesied that by the time the garden reaches its maturity there will be hundreds of trees and rare plants, natives of Mexico, flourishing in it.

Mr. Shields was chairman of the ceremonies. When Mrs. Dorsey was called upon to speak she was given a warm reception by the assembled educators. She said she was happy to witness the tree planting with the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the Republic of Mexico flying side by side in a ceremony of such far-reaching significance.

After leaving the Botanical Garden the party went to the home of Will Rogers in Beverly Hills, where they were given a typical Rogerian reception. Following the visit to the comedian's home they attended the dinner given in their honor by the Associated Mexican Societies.

Yesterday morning they went on an inspection trip through the National Automotive School. A program was given by El Club de Estudiantes Mexicanos in the auditorium of the school. At noon a luncheon was given for them at Twin Cedars Inn.

Today the educators will visit Pomona College. No program has been arranged for tomorrow except an informal greeting of the party by Mayor Cryer at the City Hall. Tuesday they will leave for their homes in Mexico.

SCREEN PERSONAGES WILL ATTEND DANCE

CINEMA FROLIC FOR WOODMEN BAND BENEFIT TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

Motion-picture actors, actresses and directors are to attend the first annual ball and cinema frolic for the benefit of the band fund of La Fiesta Camp No. 63, Woodmen of the World, at 121 West Eighteenth street Wednesday night. J. H. Barnell is in charge of the program and Jack Rose will be master of ceremonies.

An independent baby star revue will be one of the features. Entertainers and artists to appear include Miss Ruby Fornes, dancer; Hugh Saxon and Barbara Bedford. Curly Riggs's studio orchestra is to provide dance music. Among those scheduled to make appearances are Connie Dawn, Inez Gomez, Harriett Matthews, Ann Christie, Nora Ely, Harry Burns, Wheeler Oakman, Art Mix, Sid Smith, Ned La Salle, Dannie O'Shea and Ernest Hilliard.

INDIANANS TO REVEL

Hoosiers and friends are invited by Judge and Mrs. William D. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Land, hosts and hostesses of the Indiana State Society meeting and dance Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street. A program will be given at 8:15 o'clock by the White King male quartet; pictures by the Los Angeles Soap Company and tumbling and specialty dancing by Miss Myrtle Bushore.

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Orchestra.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Heralds.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Frolic.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Frolic.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

1 to 2 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

2 to 3 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

8 to 9 a.m.

KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Program.

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ, 9:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 9:30.
KFWB (360.8 M., 1000 K.)—Unity hour.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Ensemble at 9:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 9:45.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Chimes.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home concert.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KOEP (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Chester Tunis.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio example to 10:30. First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Dr. H. C. Garbertson, sermon to 10:30, topic, "Outgrown Morals."
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. to 10:45; Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.) — Chimes at 10:30.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Program.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Temple Baptist Church.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—St. Luke's Church, Long Beach.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet home concert.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 11:45.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Hawaiian trio.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Central Methodist Church, San Francisco.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Service continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Organ recital at 12:15.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina concert orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio music at 12:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Otto Rose.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; reception at 12:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Service continued to 12:30.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Margaret Kerman.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; Serbs at 1:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital at 1:15.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina concert orchestra.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Peery Price.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio string ensemble.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Southlanders.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Studio hour.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Quartet at 2:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio music to 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Trio.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Baseball at 2:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program. Concert hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Southern California Holiness Association.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Ore. Mayes.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Baseball.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Jewish radio.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program. Concert hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Records.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Requests.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Art Fadden.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Records.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Variety.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour concert hour to 4:30; Great Moments in History at 4:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Melody Masters.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. to 4:30; vespers at 4:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra to 5:30. Old-time Soldier at 5:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Requests.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewitt's guided hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Variety.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio to 6:30; N.B.C. standard hour at 6:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; San Leandro Municipal Chorus at 6:30.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Silver band concert.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Light opera hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Hawaiian trio.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly doings to 6:15; records to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Violin quartet.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Program at 6:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 6:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; Unitarian service at 6:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services at 6:45.
KPLA (286.3 M., 1040 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Vespers.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; grand opera; Studio at 7:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach at 7:45.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phyrne Allspec.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Band and choir.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Harry Jackson and others.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 7:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Golden hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; First Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Choir hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Mother's Day hour.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Organ.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Keys Trio.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills College vespers to 7:45; Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Lecture to 7:30; Central M.E. Church at 7:45.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Hale Hooper.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Revival services.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Mal. Mott's hour.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Bob Shuler.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I. B. S. A.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Barry Gill.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (286.3 M., 1040 K.)—Billy Baron.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio music to 8:30; Capitol Concert Orchestra at 8:30.
KPSC (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C., Atwater Kent to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Morris sisters.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Robt. Olsen.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Revue.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Laura Wingert.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Calmon Luberiali and others.
KPLA (286.3 M., 1040 K.)—Kath. O'Neill.
KPO (422.3 M., 1070 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:15; mixed quartet at 9:15.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Al Hall.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Frank Carr and orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 12.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Sol Hoopi.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Fruitvale dance orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Dutch Lowe.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Midnight Herald.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

1 to 6:30 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED IN FRAUD SUIT

Sunset Securities Asks for Heavy Damages from Several Defendants

Charges of fraudulent conspiracy to loot the treasury of the Sunset Securities Company were made yesterday in a suit for $114,536 filed against the People's Finance and Thrift Company, the Public Finance and Thrift Company, Will E. Morris, Earl D. Pillsbury, Fred C. Epperson and others.

The complaint, which was prepared by Attorney Clyde C. Shoemaker, was filed in the name of the Sunset Company. It charges the defendants, Morris and Pillsbury, officers of the plaintiff, and Epperson sought fraudulently to obtain control of the plaintiff corporation through an asserted secret and fraudulent stock transaction.

MRS. VIOLETTE WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Violette, wife of Craig Violetta, local architect, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. E. P. Ryland. Mrs. Violette was a niece of City Attorney Stephens. She died last Friday at the Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Nelson. Mrs. Violette's home was at 312 Juanita street.

COMMERCE HEAD IN SCHOOL PLEA

Bond Issue Vital for City's Children, He Says

Passage Will Insure Proper Scholastic Service

Legal Limit in No Danger if Measure Carries

Industrial and commercial progress of Los Angeles will be greatly retarded if the $20,400,000 school bond issue to be voted on at the special election June 5 is not adopted, according to George L. Eastman, president of the Chamber of Commerce.



GEORGE L. EASTMAN

In a statement yesterday Mr. Eastman emphasized that the prosperity of a community is dependent in a great measure on the school facilities provided for children. Discussing various phases of the problems of the local educational system Mr. Eastman said:

The growth of Los Angeles during the past few years has been so enormous that it has taxed our school facilities to keep pace with it. The school activity which will follow the passing of the school bond issue on June 5 will create employment for many who have come here during the past few years.

"The Chamber of Commerce, through its 'Balanced Prosperity' campaign, is endeavoring to keep the city's industrial growth at an even pace with its increase in population, thereby creating gainful employment for thousands who are buying homes here and becoming taxpayers in addition to constituting a growing market for our own manufactured products.

BOND REGULATIONS

"Under the terms of the law, bond money may only be spent for the purchase of land, buildings and equipment. A careful estimate has been made revealing the fact that, if the bonds are carried, 79 per cent of the bond expenditures in the high school district will be used for buildings and features that involve labor; in the lementary district, 77½ per cent of the expenditures will be for these purposes.

It is obvious that such an extensive building program as is here outlined will provide employment for many laborers and craftsmen. It must not be forgotten that the entire $29,400,000 which is now required will be expended in and for Los Angeles and its outlying school districts. Surely no one who is interested in the industrial and commerical progress of our local community should fail to vote for the school bonds.

"From an economic viewpoint, bonds are the only solution to the present overcrowded condition of our schools. We must not fail to appreciate their economy as opposed to their only alternative, a tax rate raised to its maximum legal limit.

SLIGHT TAX RISE

"If the bonds carry, the increase in tax rate for the coming school year should not exceed 3 cents; if they do not, it will be necessary for the Board of Education to ask for a tax rate commensurate with their needs or an increase of approximately 30 cents. Is it not more sensible to recommend the sale of long term bonds with their attendand relatively small tax increase than to inflict upon ourselves so great a tax burden?

"I have heard from several sources the objection that, if we approve this bond issue, we shall thereby dangerously approach our legal bonded limit for school purposes. In reality, if the bonds are approved, our entire school bonded indebtedness will be less than 50 per cent of that which we may legally incur.

"We may rest assured that, if these bonds are approved and the necessary funds rendered available, they will be most carefully expended. In proof of this statement is the fact that a recent survey of school buildings yielded the information that, figuring upon a per cubic foot and per pupil capacity basis, the Los Angeles schools are more economically built than those of any other city in the country.

"Because of my keen appreciation of the fact that a community to be properous and successful must have adequate praiseworthy public schools and the further fact that a bond issue is the most logical and economical means of securing the necessary funds with which to relieve our present overcrowded school conditions, I am heartily in favor of the proposed bond issue. I trust that every voter will cast an affirmative vote at the school bond election on June 5.

Dorothy Dwan's Mother Marries Old Schoolmate

A romance that had its beginning twenty years ago culminated last evening in the marriage of Mrs. Nancy Dorothy Smith to Charles S. Sollars.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Gibbs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sickler, 817 East Del Mar street, Pasadena. The evening was also the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sickler, intimate friends of Mr. Sollars.

Dorothy Dwan, motion-picture actress and daughter of Mrs. Smith, acted as matron of honor to her mother. Larry Semon stood up with Mr. Sollars.

Three years ago, Mrs. Smith and Miss Dwan came to Hollywood from Philadelphia, following the death of Lieut.-Col. George Hugh Smith, chief ordnance officer of the United States Army, Pennsylvania division, who died following his war service abroad. Mrs. Smith has acted as business manager and publicist for her daughter.

Mr. Sollars came to Los Angeles from Great Falls, Mont., and resides at the Biltmore. He had not been previously married.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended grade school together as children and have been life-long friends. Both were born in Missouri.

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The wonderful R.C.A. 17 is acclaimed throughout the country as RADIO'S MASTERPIECE.
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Price includes AC tubes, No. 25 loud speaker and free installation. All brand new sets, in original factory shipping cases just received.
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IER-FREY
rtment
OADWAY

...ONS AT WORK ...SUPERVISORS

...ds to Organize ...County Workers

...Bond of $250,000 ...Being Proposed

...ers of Road Rollers ...Get Pay Increase

...ter effective is under way ...reduction in the county ...of $250,000 initial expense ...It was learned at the ...yesterday.

...delegate believe that with ...of the five County Supervisors ...a campaign for re-election ...a proponent for a union-...men. The ultimate ob-...is not merely county em-...reduction; it is another ...toward the union dream of ...during Los Angeles in-...businesses against open-...unions and subjecting in-...and business to union-leader ...

...HEDULE ORDINANCE

...July 1 the Supervisors ...into effect an ordinance ...county employees salaries for ...fiscal year beginning on that ...Reports for the Supervisors ...ordinance and a schedule declared ...in line with current, fair ...paid by local industries and ...A union committee has ...with the officials with a call ...$50.00 increase above that ...does not vote. But a word is spoken ...in undertone time and the so-...men vote. They merely rustle fear-...

...ing hand-in-hand, some of ...Los Angeles City Hall politi-...have united the community's ...tradition and union ...have elected some unionist ...of city employees with conse-...pay-and-less-work re-...fire, county officials are ...that county salaries are ...par with city government ...

...ions got their first toe-...in the county some weeks ago ...and openly mentioned about ...road roller operators ...get a raise from $6.50 to ...

...ELECTION RESULTS

...battle turmoil is said to ...down from the move. The ...men that were thrown ...with other workmen in ...other divisions of the ...department. Some ...are hoping less pay than ...and some workmen ...will vote positive less pay ...forward unionists.

...there was talk of restoring ...to the salary schedule, a ...position headed by J. W. ...who acted on the county offi-...that established the proposed ...increase schedule that in-...men and others besides the roi-...

...Secretary of the ...Labor Council appointed to ...the Civil Service Commission ...Angeles Cryer. He was charged ...fraternizing with having used his city ...to favor union purposes and ...of the commission.

...the higher-ups in unions ...union officers are dickering over ...which union organizers are ...and favorably among employees ...their department. Some of ...organizers solicited to join the ...said they were approached ...to represent something like ...

...UNION AGREEMENTS

...are unionized city em-...and put them more money, ...more room for the road rol-...to be running. Join us and ...all ride together and get in-...of it over the line."

...It has been reported that ...of the workers had taken ...cards, but this is denied ...

...It was also reported to be ...that the Long Beach High-...Employees.

...It is understood ...in typical union strat-...of using politicians who ...willing to effect ...of public-works jobs ...to force private in-...bargain to meet the ...and wages set ...County and State ...by the political-union ...

...L KILLS ...N PEDRO ...AVY FLYER

...ment and Pilot in ...ion Test Die When ...Dives Into Sea

...

...H. R. Ballinger, only son of ...Mrs. Ben F. Ballinger, 530 ...over San Pedro, was ...in an airplane accident dur-...maneuvers in Hawaiian waters ...according to advices received ...yesterday.

...Ballinger, A. C. Kohle, the ...Mrs. Zada T. Kohle, 600 ...Norton, Kan., also met ...when the ship went into a ...of 1000 feet and plunged ...

...ion of the plane or the men ...Navy Department, the report said. ...Kohle lived over attached to the ...Virginia, and were par-...in our games with the ...Virginia when the accident ...

...Kohle was 28 years of ...a native of San Pedro ...graduate of Annapolis. He ...two years on the U.S.S. ...Virginia and ...aviation in-...Virginia and ...and since ...has been an ...in the Navy Virginia. He ...Naval Academy ...graduate.

...Ballinger lived two years ...San Pedro, daughter ...Mrs. Ben F. Ballinger, ...San Pedro, and ...Ballinger is now in ...Hawaii at that ad-...Ballinger is a young aviator's ...Ballinger is a sister, ...Ballinger is a student at the University ...California.

EUROPEAN ACTRESS ARRIVES IN CITY



Lily Damita

PARIS FILM FIND GIVEN WELCOME

Lily Damita Arrives to Start Picture Work at Goldwyn Studio

Lily Damita, French film actress, was welcomed to Los Angeles yesterday by a delegation of several hundred members of the local French colony, headed by Consul Henri Didot. The station was decorated with French flags and flowers were everywhere in evidence when she stepped from the Chief at the Santa Fe.

The new member of the foreign film colony, who was signed under contract by Samuel Goldwyn on a recent visit abroad, was loud in her praises of American women and even more loudly protested against being quoted as saying in New York that American men have "no minds."

"Of course I didn't say it," Miss Damita stated. "I said American men like pleasure more than Europeans and that they spend most of their time studying sports and spend too little time trying to understand women. As for the American women I like them very much. They are so gracefully athletic and they have marvelous figures. They are no stay-at-homes like our European women."

Immediately following her arrival she and her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Damita, were taken to the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

FIRST FIRE OF SEASON IN CONTROL

Blaze in Bouquet Canyon Checked by Quick Work of San Fernandan

By "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 19.—The first serious forest fire of the season which broke out near the head of Bouquet Canyon in Angeles National Forest yesterday, was reported still burning but under control late last night by M. H. Davis, chief dispatcher of the United States Forest Service.

The fire, which Davis believes was started by a cigarette, burned over 150 acres before it was headed into an old burn by District Ranger Peterson and his crew of 100 men. For a time it was feared that the fire could not be headed off from the Los Angeles Aqueduct and the lines of the Bureau of Power and Light, which are about five miles distant. Davis gives credit for halting the blaze to Chief of Police Hellyer of San Fernando, who had 100 men at the scene of the blaze within a half-hour after the first alarm.

Fire conditions in the Angeles Forest are very bad, according to Davis. He says that the recent fogs and light rains did not reach the hills and that the fire districts are extremely dry.

SIX ORATORS TO MEET AT BOWL

Interscholastic Contest Set for Next Friday

High School Students to Vie for U.C. Trophy

All of Participants Selected in Preliminaries

Six high-school orators will compete for the interscholastic oratorical championship of Southern California next Friday night at the Hollywood Bowl in the nineteenth annual contest of the High School Oratorical and Debating League, with the University of California trophy cup as the award to the school whose speaker takes first place.

Those who are participating were selected in preliminary contests held on the 11th inst., at Whittier College and the University of Southern California. The speakers and their orations are: Geraldine W. Anderson, Pasadena High School, on "Disarmament;" Ward Museoo, Citrus High School, on "Modern Youth;" John Cage, Los Angeles High School, "Other People Think;" Haskell Tidwell, San Pedro High School, "Outlawry of War;" Robert Page, Manual Arts High School, "Peace and Propaganda," and Otto M. Smith, Long Beach Polytechnic High School, "The Champion of American Youth."

ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS

The speeches all are the original compositions of the youthful orators who deliver them. They already have been judged on thought and composition by the heads of the English departments at the University of Southern California, Occidental College and Pomona College.

The league awards gold, silver and bronze medals to the first, second and third-place winners in the contest, respectively, while the Associated Students of the University of California present a large trophy cup for the school of the champion, to become the permanent property of that school when won three times. The trophy now is in the possession of Huntington Park High School for its championship last year.

CONCLUDING EVENT

Forensic contests in the Southern California League will be officially concluded a week after the oratorical contest when Hollywood and Citrus High schools send debate teams against each other on the neutral platform of Alhambra High School before what league officials anticipate will be one of the largest debate audiences ever assembled in this part of the country. The debating championship of Southern California will be at stake, with the Stanford University trophy cup awaiting the winners.

The oratorical contest next Friday night at the Hollywood Bowl and the championship debate at Alhambra on June 1, next, are both open to the public, and the league is making a special campaign to creat interest in forensic activities of this sort.

EVERYTHING HOME NEEDS ON DISPLAY

Shrine Auditorium Show Exhibits Cover Range of Domestic Furnishings

Nearly everything connected with the home, including the lot to put it on, can be learned about at the Home Beautiful Exhibition, which opened yesterday at the Shrine Auditorium and will continue throughout the week.

The exhibits run from miniature airplanes to distilled drinking water and take in such things as camping outfits, bird displays and automobiles. The City Board of Education occupies a booth at which literature regarding the coming school bond election is handed out and the Los Angeles Council of Boy Scouts have a number of uniformed lads on hand displaying objects of Scout craft.

The City Playground and Recreation Department has installed a miniature playground where children may be parked. There are exhibits of stoves, refrigerators, furniture, both finished and unpainted, automobile paints and accessories and radios.

In the gallery, sections have been roped off and replica suites of furniture may be seen from the homes of varied film stars. There is also a drawing-room suite imported from Melrose Castle, Ireland.

WOMAN ARRESTED ON GRAND-THEFT CHARGE

Sally Alvarez, 25 years of age, said to have come here recently from Nicaragua, was arrested last night on a charge of grand theft after she was asserted to have bought $500 worth of furniture from one furniture store with a $50 down payment, and sold it to another store the next day for $160. The woman was arrested at her home at 226 West Eighty-sixth Place by Detectives Curtis and Howard of the Seventy-seventh street division.

TWO SEIZED IN KNIFE DUEL

Burglar Suspects Taken in Belvedere After Fight; Officer Slashed in Struggle

Two asserted burglars were captured in Belvedere yesterday after one of them engaged in a knife duel with Deputy Constable Reed. The other man was captured as he attempted to flee from the house by M. W. Honeycutt, a motorcycle officer.

The men gave their names as Joe Garcia and Jose Fanez of 429 Fisher street, Los Angeles.

According to Deputy Constable Reed's report, he was called to the home of A. C. Thorpe, 916 South Herbert street, by neighbors who reported two burglars in the house.

As Reed entered the residence, Garcia fled toward the street, but was captured by Motor Officer Honeycutt. Fanez, cornered in the house by Reed, drew a knife and tried to slash his way to freedom.

Reed, after a battle of several minutes, succeeded in knocking Fanez down and disarming him. He received a severe knife wound in the hand, however.

A quantity of jewelry found in possession of the two prisoners was identified by Thorpe as his and his wif's property.



LASSCO MASTER GETS NEW POST

Capt. Magee of Harvard to Take State Berth

Named Bar Pilot at Bay City by Gov. Young

Will Assume Duties as Soon as Command Filled

Another Los Angeles maritime man, Capt. William A. Magee, master of the Lassco liner Harvard, is advanced to the top wrung in his profession, being appointed by Gov. Young to be bar pilot for the State Harbor Commission at San Francisco. The appointment was made known yesterday, and Capt. Magee will assume his new post as soon as he can be relieved of command on the liner.

The job is one of the most coveted in maritime circles, carrying with it recognition as one of the outstanding masters of the State, as well as carrying financial returns generally believed to be more than twice that received by most seafaring captains.

Capt. Magee has been master of the Harvard since 1926, and a captain of various craft for nineteen years, since he was 24 years of age. He is entirely a west coast product, being born at Empire City, Or., in 1885, going to sea seventeen years later on a government survey vessel, which surveyed bar harbors along the Pacific Coast.

He climbed up successive ranks on Windjammers, ocean steamers and towboats of the Simpson Lumber Company, Coos Bay Lumber Company, and during the war was chief inspector in government shipbuilding work in Oregon and Washington with 270 inspectors under him. In 1920 he went back to captain the steamer Forest King, and thence to the Los Angeles Steamship Company, where his rapid rise gave him command of the white liner Harvard, which he is leaving.

He has an unblemished record, and will be one of the youngest masters ever elevated to the distinction of bar pilot at San Francisco, and to a seat among the "maritime mighty."

RUBBER SHIPMENT DUE FOR FIRESTONE

More than 1700 bales of crude rubber will arrive from the Dutch East Indies on the trans-Pacific Dollar liner President Jackson today, as the first shipment for the new plant of the Firestone Rubber Company, just opened at Los Angeles.

It is regarded as a forerunner of additional regular shipments, in excess of frequent large consignments already pouring into Los Angeles for the new tire plants recently erected here.

The liner has 1000 tons for discharge, and will load 1500 for oriental ports, ranging from machinery to old newspapers, sardines, canned goods, fresh fruits and general cargo.

A score of passengers will disembark, many others having left the ship at San Francisco and sought other means of transportation here early in the week.

• • •

Capt. S. S. Sandberg has been on the receiving end of telephones for thirty hours almost, bombarded with congratulations on his appointment to the United States Shipping Board. Telegrams also have poured in to the port's traffic manager from every port city on both coasts. They run something like this: "Again we have a shipping man on the board in whom we have every confidence," and "the President could not have made a better selection if he had used a fine-tooth comb throughout California."

Incidentally, the skipper will be the saltiest member of the board, the rest excepting a retired admiral being from other than maritime callings. What will happen to the harbor post he relinquishes is not known: it has been suggested the steamship men be consulted in an effort to find someone who approaches the predecessor in integrity and competence.

• • •

Howard McKay sales manager for Foster & Kleiser Company at Los Angeles, took passage on the Lassco Line flagship, City of Los Angeles, yesterday for Honolulu, where he will prepare in advance for the Coast convention of advertising men to meet there in June. Approximately 150 of the delegates will take passage on the next sailing from here of the liner City of Honolulu, June 2, and similar parties will go to the Hawaiian Islands from ports north. The City of Los Angeles carried out 111 passengers yesterday, and 3000 tons of building materials, motor cars and miscellaneous freight.

• • •

Capt. D. Liljequist, who took out the Johnson Line motor liner Axel Johnson for Sweden with passengers and freight yesterday, will return with a new ship, the motor liner Margaret Johnson, in September. She is a sister ship of the Axel and Annie Johnson, carries about forty passengers, has refrigeration space as well as capacity for general cargo and averages about fourteen knots. The Axel Johnson took out 14,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit for London.

• • •

The German steamer Germar put in yesterday on her first and probably last voyage to this coast for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company. She is discharging 1800 tons of pipe and sand and 3200 branches of Punta Arenas bananas for C. A. Glass. She is a coal burner and is not contemplated for regular service to this coast.

• • •

California Petroleum Corporation's little tanker Washtenaw, which carries about 30,000 barrels of petroleum, is reported sold to the Los Angeles Whaling Company and will be converted into a factory tanker and reduction ship. She will be succeeded by the little motor tanker Silitaire of Texas company, soon to be brought out from the east coast. The Washtenaw was built in 1887 in England and has had a varied career, being the first and least of a fleet of tankers evolved by Caplete in the last three years.

• • •

Five foreign ships of five foreign countries are due at the docks of the General Steamship Corporation tomorrow, according to Capt. H. H. Birkholm, Southern California manager. They are the British motorship Silverlarch, now loading for Dutch East Indies; the French steamer Sonora, due from France; the Norwegian carrier Leikanger, loading for South America; Italian motor liner Rialto, taking passengers and freight for the Mediterranean, and the Japanese steamer Capetown Maru, calling for bunkers only, bound for the United Kingdom. The Silverlarch is loading 2700 tons and sails Tuesday.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MAY 19

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	12:20 a.m.	Knappton	Freeman S.S. Co.
PAC. PRESIDENT, mls. (Br.)	1:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness (Pacific) Line
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Seattle	Andrew F. Mahoney
CATHWOOD, tanker	3:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	4:20 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Freeman S.S. Co.
NOYO, steamer	4:45 a.m.	Fort Bragg	National S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	5:00 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific Coast
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
MUNLEON, steamer	6:20 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
GRANLUND, tanker (Nor.)	7:00 a.m.	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.	
KOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	7:20 a.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Tankers Co.
POINT LOBOS, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf Pacific Line
GERMAR, (steamer (Ger.)	8:00 a.m.	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
HARVARD, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GUERRERA C., steamer	12:5 p.m.	Portland	Acct. Nelson Line
AVALON, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Wilmington	Wilmington Trans. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	2:30 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	5:31 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Fort Ludlow	Hammond Lumber Co.
BETTERTON, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MAY 19

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
W. S. MILLER, tanker	6:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN TEODORO, tanker (Br.)	10:00 a.m.	Lisarc	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
AVALON, steamer	10:55 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	11:55 a.m.	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
M. F. HARPER, steamer	12:10 p.m.	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	2:35 p.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:10 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
SHASTA, steamer	3:10 p.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
POINT LOBOS, steamer	3:30 p.m.	New Orleans	Gulf Pacific Line
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PAC. PRESIDENT, mls. (Br.)	8:40 p.m.	Manchester	Furness (Pacific) Line
NOME CITY, steamer	6:05 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
AXEL JOHNSON, mls. (Swed.)	6:00 p.m.	Oslo	Johnson Line
OLYMONT, steamer	6:40 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HOYANGER, motorship (Nor.)	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal Larsen Line
AMERICAN, steamer	7:38 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
BORGAA, motorship (Nor.)	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Norway Pacific Line
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, ss	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
IOWAN, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Boston	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, ss	8:00 p.m.	Luckenbach	Luckenbach Line
MUNLEON, steamer	7:00 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ROMULUS, steamer (Nor.)	7:25 p.m.	Antofagasta	Latin Amer. Line
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, ss	9:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
CATHWOOD, tanker	9:30 p.m.	Olemu	Union Oil Co.
OMPHALE, tanker (Fr.)	4:30 p.m.	United Kingdom	Acct. Anglo-Am. P. Co.
ANNE HANIFY, steamer	4:35 p.m.	San Francisco	J. H. Hanify, Inc.
ARMORIA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
ELIZABETH, steamer	5:55 p.m.	Crescent City	Hobbs Wall Lumber Co.
MISSOULA, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Seattle	Hammond Lumber Co.
CARLOS, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lumber Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Paramino Lumber Co.

Departures between 5 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MAY 20

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
SCHWABEN, steamer (Ger.)	230D	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
INDIEN, motorship (Dan.)	52	Hamburg	Hamburg-American Line
PRESIDENT JACKSON, steamer	232A	Manila	Dollar Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific Coast
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
WEST KATAN, steamer	230A	New York	Calif. & Eastern S.S. Co.
BUHOLCO, steamer	186	Newark	Transmarine Lines
ADMIRAL BERREY, motorship	187	Seattle	Pacific S.S.
DORICSTAR, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Tyne	Blue Star Line
PETER KERR, steamer	157	Baltimore	Arrow Line
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RICHMOND, tanker	98	Wilmington	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WARWICK, tanker	150	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	113	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.

DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MAY 20

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Andrew F. Mahoney
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
VANCOUVER (H.M.C.S.)	Anc.	Vancouver	British Navy
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RICHMOND, tanker	97	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WASHTENAW, tanker	172	San Francisco	Pet. Corp.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	97	Orwell River	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	73	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahoney

OIL CARRIERS

Cuyama, tanker (U.S.S.)	Anc.
Granlund, tanker (Norwegian)	197
J. C. Fitzsimmons, tanker	98
J. A. Moffett, tanker	97
Koyo Maru, tanker (Japanese)	110
Lake Miraflores, tanker	197
Thurston, tanker	L.B.
Tulsagas, tanker	197
Washtenaw, tanker	172
Betterton, tanker	119

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daisy Matthews, steamer	198
Daisy Putnam, steamer	198
Jane Nettleton, steamer	73
Noyo, steamer	127
Trinidad, steamer	224
San Pedro, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 38 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 99.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 169.
East Basin, 191 to 205.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, MAY, 1928
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		ft.		ft.
20	10:29 a.m.	3.9	9:42 p.m.	4.7
21	11:30 a.m.	3.8	10:27 p.m.	4.4
22	12:40 p.m.	3.4	11:16 p.m.	3.9
23	1:54 p.m.	3.4		
24	0:16 a.m.	3.3	3:27 p.m.	3.6
25	1:18 a.m.	4.8	4:30 p.m.	4.2
26	2:18 a.m.	4.6	5:30 p.m.	4.7
27	3:20 a.m.	3.9	6:49 p.m.	4.9
28	4:30 a.m.	3.6	8:17 p.m.	5.0
29	5:40 a.m.	3.6	9:17 p.m.	5.0
30	6:55 a.m.	3.7	10:11 p.m.	4.9
31	7:58 a.m.	3.7	7:37 p.m.	5.0

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		ft.		ft.
20	4:09 a.m.	—1.4	3:10 p.m.	1.7
21	5:00 a.m.	—1.3	3:52 p.m.	2.3
22	5:53 a.m.	—1.0	4:39 p.m.	2.8
23	7:03 a.m.	—0.7	5:52 p.m.	3.0
24	8:11 a.m.	—0.3	7:41 p.m.	2.9
25	9:11 a.m.	—0.3	9:40 p.m.	2.8
26	10:03 a.m.	0.3	11:08 p.m.	2.3
27	10:47 a.m.	0.4		
28	0:05 a.m.	0.4	11:41 a.m.	0.7
29	0:52 a.m.	1.2	12:15 p.m.	1.0
30	1:30 a.m.	1.8	12:48 p.m.	1.3
31	2:05 a.m.	2.3	1:10 p.m.	1.5

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
20	4:46 a.m.	6:51 p.m.
21	4:47 a.m.	6:52 p.m.
22	4:47 a.m.	6:52 p.m.
23	4:46 a.m.	6:53 p.m.
24	4:45 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
25	4:45 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
26	4:44 a.m.	6:55 p.m.
27	4:44 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
28	4:43 a.m.	6:57 p.m.
29	4:43 a.m.	6:57 p.m.
30	4:42 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
31	4:42 a.m.	6:59 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
20	5:46 a.m.	8:38 p.m.
21	6:41 a.m.	9:48 p.m.
22	7:36 a.m.	10:46 p.m.
23	8:47 a.m.	11:36 p.m.
24	9:53 a.m.	
25	10:57 a.m.	0:17 a.m.
26	11:58 a.m.	0:52 a.m.
27	12:57 p.m.	1:23 a.m.
28	1:53 p.m.	1:53 a.m.
29	2:49 p.m.	2:16 a.m.
30	3:44 p.m.	2:42 a.m.
31	4:40 p.m.	3:09 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, May 18

PETER KERR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 545 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1088 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. C. FOLGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1282 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1236 miles south of Los Angeles.
M. F. ELLIOTT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1819 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUSPARCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1009 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNANT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1370 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORIOLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1017 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLKENO, Balboa for San Diego, 644 miles south of San Diego.
SONORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.
ENSLEY CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1471 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA EULALIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 283 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 18

SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 335 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Oleum, 770 miles south of Oleum.
PAUL SHOUP, Balboa for San Francisco, 1688 miles south of San Francisco.
HOMER, San Lucas for Los Angeles, 853 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES H. CRAMP, San Francisco for Balboa, 839 miles south of San Francisco.
WINIFRED O'DONNELL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1784 miles north of Balboa.
SPEYBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 819 miles south of Los Angeles.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

May 22, from San Francisco. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.
May 22, from San Francisco. Mail for Australia and Fiji Islands.
May 23, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, Australia and Fiji Islands.
May 24, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Panama and Canal Zone.
May 24, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Honkong, Siam, Canton Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, Hawaii and Philippines.
May 27, from Seattle. Mail for New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Island every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, May 20—	
Schwaben, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230D
Indien, Copenhagen-Hamburg-Antwerp, 8 a.m.	52
President Jackson, Manila, etc., via San Francisco, noon	232A
Harvard, San Diego, p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Benson, Portland-Astoria-San Francisco, p.m.	154
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 6 p.m.	153
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, May 21—	
Radnorshire, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	187
Rialto, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230E
Caddopeak, Portland via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	190
Diamond Head, Honolulu-Hilo, noon	156
Leikanger, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230E
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Tuesday, May 22—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 4 a.m.	154
Lochroll, Rotterdam-London, 8 a.m.	187
Orootendyk, Antwerp-Swansea, 8 a.m.	187
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, May 20—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, San Francisco-Victoria-Seattle, 10 p.m.	153
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, May 21—	
Schwaben, Namburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 p.m.	230D
President Jackson, Manila, etc., via San Francisco, noon	232A
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Radnorshire, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	187
Rialto, Trieste and way ports, 5 p.m.	230E
Leikanger, Buenos Aires and way ports, 5 p.m.	230E
Germar, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230D
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, May 22—	
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Admiral Benson, San Francisco-Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Indien, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, May 19
PASSENGER VESSELS

Avalon, steamer	185
Germar, steamer (German)	230D

CARGO VESSELS

Bearport, steamer	241
Barbara C, steamer	160
C. H. Lawrence, Jr., steamer	229

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:30 p.m., Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 8:29 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 p.m. at Arcade Station and at 6:45 p.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eight-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:55 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:20 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 11 p.m.; Portland, 8 a.m.; San Francisco, 4:10 p.m.; Fresno, 6:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 8:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:45 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (AP)—Arrived: Arizonan, 12:48 a.m., Honolulu; Katherine, 1 a.m., Ventura; Caspar, 3:23 a.m., Caspar; Rialto, 4 a.m., Puget Sound; Admiral Peary, 6:10 a.m., Astoria; San Juan, 6:41 a.m., Los Angeles; George H. Jones, 8:15 a.m., New York; Yale, 9

FINANCIAL

TEXAS CONCERN INVADES FIELD

Oil Company Ready to Start Coast Distribution

Calpet Stations Will Take on Other Colors

New Truck Fleet to Supply Sales Units

Physical competition of the merger of the Texas Corporation and the California Petroleum Corporation will be marked by the distribution this week of the products of the Texas Company in this city and Southern California, Charles L. Coppage, director of sales in the western zone, announced yesterday.

A new fleet of thirty trucks will complete the work of supplying service stations with a full complement of Texaco products in this territory and then move north where the entire Pacific Coast chain of Calpet stations has been converted to Texaco stations. There are 2500 stations to be supplied with the new products. These will be repainted red, green and white to conform with the Texaco colors.

The consolidated organization has a combined capitalization of $375,000,000 and, according to Mr. Coppage, ranks the largest independent oil producing, refining and marketing organization in the world. For distribution purposes the United States has been divided into three zones, northern, southern and western. The western zone includes Nevada and Arizona with the three Coast States.

In addition to covering every State in this country more than 136 petroleum products of the company are distributed in about thirty foreign countries, R. E. Holmes, president, stated recently. The combined companies operate seventeen refineries in twelve States and employ approximately 30,000 people. It also maintains a tanker fleet of twenty-six vessels to handle export trade. Los Angeles Harbor will now be one of the principal points of call for the fleet, Mr. Holmes said.

Hereafter, the California Petroleum Corporation, a California corporation, will be known as the Texas Company, also a California corporation. The Texas Company, recently formed, will function as the operating company in California of the Texas Corporation. California Petroleum Corporation, a Virginia corporation, will remain in existence. Its stock was exchanged for that of the Texas Corporation on a two-for-one basis.

ISSUE OF BOULEVARD BONDS OUT SHORTLY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—Bids will be received here July 11, next, for $2,500,000 in municipal bonds, authorized by the voters in June, 1927, for boulevard construction.

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JUNCTION LINE TRAFFIC GAINS

Reflects Increased Activity in Industrial District Over Last Year

Outbound tonnage of the Los Angeles Junction Railway for the first four months of the year increased 32 per cent over the same period of last year, indicating that industries located and now locating on the line are developing into shippers as well as receivers, J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager, announced yesterday.

Traffic handled in this period involved ninety-five shippers, as compared with sixty-one shippers for the same period last year.

FINANCIERS FORECAST NEW LINE-UP

Expect Two Rail Groups to Result from Decision of Commission

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—The division of the Van Sweringen railroad properties into two systems was regarded in Wall street today as the ultimate result of the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission permitting the acquisition of the Pere Marquette by the Chesapeake and Ohio, but denying the latter the right to assume control of the Erie.

Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette would comprise one system. The Erie and Nickel Plate, in conjunction with other roads to be acquired later, would form the other system.

VAN SWERINGENS GIVEN MERGER AUTHORITIES

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Nearly 5000 miles of railroad in the eastern half of the United States operated by the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette systems will be consolidated under authority granted the former road by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission's decision, announced yesterday, permits the first important merger of railroads in eastern territory since the consolidations were authorized by law.

The victory for the Van Sweringen interests, coming after failure of their plan two years ago to link the Nickel Plate with the Pere Marquette, Chesapeake and Ohio and Erie, was only a partial one, however, for the decision rejected the Chesapeake and Ohio's application to assume stock control of the Erie along with the Pere Marquette.

Day Forecasts Market Setback

Speculative activity of the stock market has been pressed so far that a reaction is inevitable, and it will be just as severe on the downswing as buoyant in its rise, J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, declared last evening in San Dimas before a meeting of the Citrus Belt Bankers 'Association. Mr. Day was the principal speaker.

Extremes of the stock market are not justified on the basis of national business conditions, Mr. Day said. The country has arrived at a position of stability and the wild swings and fluctuations of business conditions which have prevailed in the past will probably not occur again, he said.

Income of Rail System Gains

NEW YORK, May 19.—Net earnings of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for April will show an increase of more than $150,000 over April, 1927, officials of the company stated today. This is the fourth consecutive month that the road will report an increase in the net operating income.

This showing, however, has been on the face of monthly decreases in gross revenues. Preliminary estimates indicate gross revenues were $6,900,000, compared with $7,417,526 in April, 1927. Net operating income for the same period was about $1,900,000, against $1,730,844 last year.

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the International Banking Department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country.	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	479.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	13.70	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.80	98.00	93.00
Denmark	26.80	28.00	18.00
England	482.00	482.00	480.00
Holland	40.19	39.25	30.00
Germany	23.85	18.00	7.00
Greece (Drfv)		18.00	7.00
France	3.80	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.12	18.00	7.00
Japan	46.60	48.00	32.00
Norway	26.50	25.50	18.00
Spain	16.65	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.60	28.00	18.00
Switzerland	19.10	18.00	7.00

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Frances Seaman, stenographer, Los Angeles; liabilities, $897; assets not listed.

Independent Grocery Company, San Diego; involuntary petition asserting liabilities of $138,800; no assets listed.

Charles F. Wood, merchant, Los Angeles; liabilities, $1192.80; assets, $1354.94.

Willis Pleasant Wicklife, Fresno; liabilities, $562,644.92; assets, $621; exempt, $500.

Anna Wicklife, Fresno; liabilities, $464,876.81; assets, $100, declared exempt.

UNION OIL HAS OWN TRUST

Builds Large Investment Fund in Co-operation With Employees; List Well Diversified

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Since 1923 the employees of the Union Oil Company and the company itself have been co-operating in the building of a provident fund, which now shows, as of December 31, last, total resources of nearly $4,500,000. Originally, the enterprise was founded by the management of the company as a fund to furnish financial aid to employees, and to assist them to save and invest. But actually, the provident fund has grown into an investment trust of respectable size.

Principles of investment trust management were applied to this fund at the start, even before the investment trust idea was popularized in this country. Diversification has been one of the guiding principles of the administrators of the fund, and the list of investments represents a careful selection of different types of securities and different kinds of industries.

COMMON STOCKS LEAD

Common stocks form the majority of the investment in securities, the total of which stood at $3,778,334.17 at the end of the year. The common stock investment was 55 per cent of this total, including oil, rail and telephone shares.

Shares of the Union Oil Company and of Union Oil Associates rank high in the investment total. The fund owns 13,948 shares of Union Oil and 19,016 shares of Union Oil Associates, which together represent 38 per cent of the total investment in securities. It is interesting to note that the provident fund carries the Union Oil investment at $45 a share and the Union Oil Associates at 43.12½ Current market value for these shares is around 52 for Union Oil and 52 3-4 for Union Oil Associates.

Next to the common stock holdings in importance are bonds. The statement shows the investment in this type of security at $915,546.22, or 24 per cent of the total.

Following the bonds are preferred stocks, amounting to an investment of $547,540.35, or 14 per cent. After the preferred stocks come mortgages, investment in securities.

MEMBERS AIDED

In preforming its function of assisting Union Oil employees financially the annual report shows that the provident fund loaned approximately $45,000 to its members as of the end of 1927. Death benefits were also paid, the total of which amounted to $354,905.06, including withdrawals.

Income earned by the fund during 1927 totaled $208,413.14, an increase of $65,562.25 over the previous year. Net income for the year carried to reserve was $69,232.18, after deducting 8 per cent interest credited to members' accounts amounting to $136,180.96. The reserve account showed $809,480.38, an increase over the previous year of $201,211.80. Of this amount $131,979.62 represented credits from members' withdrawals and the balance of $69,232.18 net income for the year.

Since the inception of the fund the members have contributed $1,963,358.26, and the company a like amount. Interest at 5 per cent, compounded semiannually on the combined contributions, amounting to $303,130 has been credited to members' accounts, making a total of $4,229,846.52 for the four and one-half-year period.

SITUATION IN COTTON BELT GRAVE

Rain Needed to Germinate and Sprout Replanted Seeding

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 19. (Exclusive)—Weather over the southern cotton belt appears to be swinging from one extreme to the other. After a prolonged season of wet and cold weather necessitating widespread replanting, sometimes twice, most of the belt now is pleading for moderate rainfall to germinate and sprout the replanted seed and also to stimulate the cotton already coming to a stand.

Except for the scattered areas, one of which is in Southern Mississippi, practically the entire belt needs rainfall and in West Tennessee, North Mississippi, Eastern Arkansas and in Georgia and Alabama, the drought is becoming serious.

Looking at the crop from a totally impartial viewpoint, it might be said that present conditions are worse than for five years, with some authorities placing it at a decade. The crop is very spotted and weather during the next thirty days will influence the production of 5,000,000 bales. Lack of rainfall for another week over any appreciable area of the central belt, and possibly other sections, will cut another 1,000,00 bales off the output.

Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 (Exclusive)—Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco for the week ending the 16th inst., as follows:

RESOURCES	May. 16, 1928
Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$177,173,000
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	2,211,000
Gold held exclusively against F. R. notes	$179,384,000
Gold settlement fund with F. R. Board	38,908,000
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	30,740,000
Total gold reserves	$249,032,000
Reserves other than gold	10,370,000
Total reserves	$259,402,000
Nonreserve cash	3,383,000
BILLS DISCOUNTED	
Secured by U. S. government obligations	$ 48,584,000
Other bills discounted	14,062,000
Total bills discounted	$ 62,646,000
Bills bought in open market	23,950,000
U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	
Bonds	$ 38,000
Treasury notes	12,831,000
Certificates of indebtedness	7,552,000
Total U.S. government securities	$ 20,421,000
Total bills and securities	110,017,000
Due from foreign bonds	45,000
Uncollected items	42,734,000
Bank premises	3,377,000
All other resources	715,000
Total resources	$419,863,000
LIABILITIES	
F. R. notes in actual circulation	$158,393,000
DEPOSITS	
Member bank, reserve account	$182,992,000
Government	844,000
Foreign bank	436,000
Other deposits	5,944,000
Total deposits	$190,336,000
Deferred availability items	13,680,000
Capital paid in	10,700,000
Surplus	16,409,000
All other liabilities	745,000
Total liabilities	$419,863,000
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$ 18,792,000

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $43,899,013.39, an increase of $12,566,214.76 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS	1927.	1928.
Monday—		
	$32,106,345.19	$30,322,806.57
Tuesday—		
	$44,341,272.65	$36,106,962.65
Wednesday—		
	$43,799,265.91	$35,378,308.21
Thursday—		
	$44,804,936.94	$30,550,122.83
Friday—		
	$46,566,872.09	$36,879,951.28
Saturday—		
	$42,339,613.30	$30,342,796.81

BANK DEBITS	
Saturday	$46,084,308.00
Monday	53,630,747.00
Tuesday	53,914,361.00
Wednesday	51,378,356.00
Thursday	47,148,328.00
Friday	51,479,702.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85¼
France, per 100 francs	3.84½
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.96
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.97
Italy, per 100 lire	5.12¼
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.82
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52½
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31¼
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.37
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.87
Rumania, per 100 lei	.63¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.65
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.88
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	51.95

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.87 13-16; cables, 4.88 9-31; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.84½. France, demand, 3.93⅛; cables, 3.93¾. Italy, demand, 5.26⅛; cables, 5.27. Belgium, 13.99; Germany, demand: 23.91½; Holland, 40.31½; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.82½; Denmark, 26.82½; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 16.74; Greece, 1.30½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62; Argentina, 42.70; Brazil, 12.02; Tokio, 46.30; Shanghai, 67.25; Montreal, 99.90¾.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Bar silver, 61. Mexican dollars, 47⅛.

LONDON, May 19. (AP)—Bar silver, 28d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares, "A"	21½	22¾
Do. "B"	19¼	20
First Federal Foreign	100	109
Industrial Trustee Shares	97	
International Sec. Corp.	97	100
Do. "A"	77	80
U. S. & British Mal. Trust	88	89
Joint Investors, Inc., units	125	
Do. common	33	40
Investors Trustee Shares	16¼	17¾

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Italy, per 100 lire	5.12¼
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.82
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52½
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31¼
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.37
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.87
Rumania, per 100 lei	.63¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.65
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.88
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	51.95

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.87 13-16; cables, 4.88 9-31; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.84½. France, demand, 3.93⅛; cables, 3.93¾. Italy, demand, 5.26⅛; cables, 5.27. Belgium, 13.99; Germany, demand: 23.91½; Holland, 40.31½; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.82½; Denmark, 26.82½; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 16.74; Greece, 1.30½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62; Argentina, 42.70; Brazil, 12.02; Tokio, 46.30; Shanghai, 67.25; Montreal, 99.90¾.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Bar silver, 61. Mexican dollars, 47⅛.

LONDON, May 19. (AP)—Bar silver, 28d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares, "A"	21½	22¾
Do. "B"	19¼	20
First Federal Foreign	100	109
Industrial Trustee Shares	97	
International Sec. Corp.	97	100
Do. "A"	77	80
U. S. & British Mal. Trust	88	89
Joint Investors, Inc., units	125	
Do. common	33	40
Investors Trustee Shares	16¼	17¾

OIL INDUSTRIAL CAPTAIN TALKS

Views of Situation Given by Walter C. Teagle

Standard (New Jersey) Chief Diagnoses Trouble

Asserts Overproduction Main Problem to Solve

What are the trends in industry? What developments and expansions lie ahead? Industrial leaders give their opinions in a series of interviews of which this is one.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The largest American oil company is the Standard, (New Jersey.) The president and directing head is Walter C. Teagle. It is a big job.

Whether in Tulsa, Okla., the oil capital of the world, in Washington, or in Wall street, where the financing of this business must be provided, the first reaction when any important question of oil policy arises is the query what Walter Teagle thinks about it.

When I took on the task of bringing the petroleum situation down to as few essential facts as possible, it was obvious that the story could not be rounded out until I had talked with the president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey.)

Mr. Teagle is an extremely busy man, with interests far transcending the boundaries of the American oil fields, but I forgot this when he leaned back in his office chair to subject himself to questions.

He appeared to feel that the most important job before him for the time being was to get across a clear exposition of where we are going in this amazing race between production and consumption of our most valuable natural resource.

Because it is still young, the record of growth for the oil industry is amazing. During the first twenty-five years of the present century, production of petroleum multiplied by nearly 12 per cent a year. In the same years the increase in pig-iron production was 2.67 per cent; bituminous coal, 2.4 per cent; copper, 2.7 per cent, and steel, lead and silver even less.

EMPLOYES AS INVESTORS

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) had to grow with the industry or lose its place, and in the process it has absorbed a vast sum of capital, part of it borrowed from investors, but a larger share reinvested out of earnings. Its present capital and surplus are $1,145,000,000, ownership of which is divided among 55,000 shareholders. About 19,000 of these are employees of the company who have evidenced their interest and faith in the future of the organization by putting back their personal savings into the common stock.

When I saw Mr. Teagle with the plea that people generally have little information about the real situation of petroleum, I was impressed by the great amount of discussion of the ability of the industry to regulate itself in a way to aid the government in its program for conservation. So my first question had to do with this big problem.

"The industry is not out of hand," Mr. Teagle told me. "It may seem to be because of the serious amount of overproduction in recent years, which has broken down the price structure and so seriously reduced earnings on the investment.

"As a matter of fact, this overproduction was absolutely unavoidable. There is no control over the activities of any man with capital and the wish to employ it in drilling for oil. So long as there is a market price which means a good profit for him in the event of his bringing in a well, new drilling will go on regardless of the fact that we already have more oil than we need. This is a phase of production common to every line of activity.

"The petroleum industry is working out of it in a sane and logical manner. It has taken care of every barrel of oil produced anywhere, so that there is no physical waste, and it is readjusting prices to convey to the producer a true picture of the relation between supply and demand.

"We are emerging from the haphazard, speculative era of production, and depending more and more upon the aid of science, upon the studies and reports of petroleum geologists, who are adding greatly to their knowledge of underground formations by the use of newly devised geophysical instruments, such as the seismograph and the torchion balance.

RESTRAINING WASTE

"So far as it is allowable under State and Federal laws, co-operation is being practiced among the different interests in the newer fields to restrain wasteful production. By that, I mean drilling for oil that if produced will have to be consumed at an uneconomic price, or carried for a long time in storage.

"At the same time, the industry is learning how to recover more of the oil from a given area. It is not easy to picture what goes on 3000 feet or more below the surface of the earth, but many authorities maintain that we recover only about 25 per cent of the oil in a pool. Of late we have learned to employ water, air and gas introduced at the mouth of the well to increase materially the recovery of oil. I look for further great gains in this respect. If they are realized, there will be less dependence upon new discoveries.

"We have made even greater progress in the better utilization of our raw material at the refineries. In fact, the manufacturing end of the business has been revolutionized since the violation of Belgian neutrality. This has been due to further developments of the cracking process, first employed for gasoline about fifteen years ago."

"I have heard a lot about cracking without knowing just what it is," I remarked.

"It is essentially simple, though of course it becomes complicated in actual practice," said Mr. Teagle. "It is based on the well-known fact that the boiling point of a liquid rises rapidly as the pressure at which it is held increases. The old method of distillation was practically a simple boiling operation, in the course of which different constituents vaporizing at rising temperatures were separated and condensed for subsequent treatment.

"Dr. Burton demonstrated that if the vapors were not allowed to pass off from the still, but were held with the charging stock under high pressure, there was a different process of distillation, in the course of which molecules composing the heavier part of the oil cracked and formed a larger portion of the lighter vapors. The result of this was that instead of being limited to the natural gasoline content in a barrel of crude, by the cracking process we were able to double that.

AVERTING SHORTAGE

"The importance of cracking is perhaps not understood. It will be, if I say that without this new method the world would long since have faced a most serious gasoline shortage. With it, we have at all times had a surplus. Let us put this into figures.

"The industry actually ran some 838,000,000 barrels of crude oil in 1927 to produce a certain amount of gasoline and its by-products. Had we relied on the old methods it would have been necessary to run in excess of 1,250,000,000 barrels of crude. In 1914, the average gasoline recovery from each barrel of crude was about a sixth; today it is a third."

"What about this talk of the approaching end of our oil?" I asked.

"That is nothing for this generation to be alarmed about," replied Mr. Teagle. "Of course, no one knows even roughly how much oil remains in the ground, or what part of that we can eventually recover. Reliable estimates today show greater oil reserves than we thought we had two or three years ago, despite the very large amount taken out of the ground in that period.

"I base by confidence on these facts; in the first place, we will produce crude oil in large amounts for a long time to come, since new and important fields are still being located. In the second place, we are getting a much larger yield of the most essential products per barrel of crude, and a big increase in efficiency when we employ these products in the automobile. After that we can fall back upon our coal, lignite and shale deposits if crude petroleum fails.

"Distillation from coal is practical today, though not employed commercially in the United States because of a cheaper raw material. However, Germany expects to produce 500,000 barrels of oil from coal this year. About one-fourth of all the lignite deposits of the world are in Wyoming, North Dakota and Montana. So you see we are not seriously disturbed about the future of the supply of fuel for our motor cars. Our trouble is too much production, not too little.

"I hope to see important progress made in the correction of our overproduction in the comparatively near future. The oil industry is co-operating wholeheartedly with President Coolidge's conservation board, and out of their considerations should come a plan that will be in the public's best interest. As I see it, the problem is one in which our citizens and the petroleum industry are equal partners."

UTILITY PURCHASE MADE CONDITIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (Exclusive)—The Railroad Commission has authorized the Public Utilities California Corporation to buy the properties of the North Sacramento Light and Water Company, provided the transfer can be consummated for not more than $117,800 in common stock. An additional $26,800 was embodied in the application and that amount was deemed unnecessary. The selling company supplies water for domestic and other uses in North Sacramento and vicinity.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 19. (Exclusive)—The cotton market had a strong opening on the higher Liverpool cables than after our closing of 20 to 25 points of yesterday, and more undestroyed scattered rains in parts of the central and east Gulf States. It was cloudy all over the belt today with indications of showers in most sections tonight and tomorrow. This is unfavorable for the completion of planting in over two-thirds of the belt.

On the advance, which ranged from 10 to 17 points under the lead of July, the May cotton sold here about 21.leg against 21.97 for July, October 21.20, December 20.99 and January 20.94. All advance was lost, however, before the end of the first hour on a sudden shift in the attitude of the trading element to the selling side again on the good rains reported in Texas. Liverpool spot cotton was off 8 English points to 1138 pence for middling with sales of only 2000 bales. Futures there declined 16 to 18 points, but closed steady at a net decline of bul 11 to 12 on the day against 17 that should have been held to have met our closing breaks of yesterday.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.94	20.75	20.75
May	21.27	21.11	21.11@21.12
July	21.27	21.07	21.07@21.08
October	21.12	20.92	20.93@20.95
December	21.00	20.77	20.81

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low	Close
January	20.60	20.42	20.44
May	20.93	20.75	20.75
July	20.82	20.64	20.67@20.68
October	20.61	20.45	20.47@20.51
December	20.64	20.45	20.45@20.46

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 21.60.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 19. (Exclusive)—Closing prices on cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	May 19.	May 18.
May	10.50@10.65	10.50@10.60
June	10.50@10.65	10.45@10.60
July	10.53@10.54	10.51@10.60
August	10.70@10.75	10.66
September	10.84@10.86	10.82@10.83
October	10.86@10.87	10.87@10.92
November	10.80@10.85	10.78@10.80
December	10.79@10.84	10.75@10.85

MARKETS CLOSED

Stock exchanges in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco were closed yesterday to allow employees to catch up with the accumulation of work. All markets will reopen for business tomorrow.

LEADING SPIRIT IN PETROLEUM FIELD



Walter C. Teagle

Born in Cleveland, O., May 1, 1878, son of John and Amelia Bell Clark Teagle.

Graduate of Cornell University, B.S., 1900.

Began in oil business with Scofield, Shurmer and Teagle, Cleveland, O.

Vice-president of Republic Oil Company, 1900-1903. With the export department, Standard Oil Company, 1903-1910. Elected director Standard Oil Company, New Jersey, 1910. President since November, 1917.

Elected president, Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., 1913, and International Petroleum Company, Ltd., 1915.

Married Miss Rowena Lee, Memphis, Tenn., in 1911. Has one son.

TRADING ON LOCAL MART SHARPLY UP

Volume of Sales in May to Date Shows Gain of More Than $34,000,000

Value of stocks and bonds traded on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the month to date totaled $69,314,629, as compared with $35,167,214 for the corresponding period of last month, an increase of $34,147,415, or nearly 100 per cent, it was revealed yesterday in a report submitted by the exchange.

Daily sales are now running in excess of $4,000,000, according to the report, which adds that, with nine more trading days and two hours added to the session, the month's volume will probably cross $100,000,000 for the first time. March recorded the highest value on record for a month, with sales at $79,349,623.

Volumes of sales during the closing days of the past week declined slightly. All sales of stocks and bonds for the week just closed amounted to $22,943,882, as against $26,814,271 for the preceding week.

Bank stocks again accounted for the major part of the month's business and totaled $10,363,154 for the month to date. Los Angeles-First National Bank led the activity and recorded a turnover of 37,435 shares. California Bank, Bank of Italy and Merchants' National followed successively.

The oil division of the market came second with a total sales valuation of $7,021,526. Richfield led the trading with a turnover of 90,192 shares. The miscellaneous group recorded a sales valuation of $2,195,005.

GOLD SHIPMENT TO FRANCE RUNS HIGH

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Shipments of gold to France on the current movement have reached a total of $180,000,000 with another consignment of about $12,000,000 aboard the Ile De France. Of this total about $155,000,000 was previously earmarked. Shipments to South America also were scheduled today, including $1,500,000 by Louis Dreyfus & Co., to its Buenos Aires office, and $750,000 by the Guaranty Trust Company.

DROP IN STOCK FEATURES W...

Stiffening of Money Checks Speculation

Airplane Issues Hardest Hit But Losses Few

Reports on Trade Conditions Favorable in Th...

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—A general tightening of money which checked the rally for the advance on the Stock Exchange was the significant development of the financial markets.

Raising of the New York Reserve rediscount rate to 4½ per cent on Thursday immediately followed by increases in the rates on call money and bankers' acceptances coincided with the announcement of increase of $146,000,000 in loans, bringing the total for the week to a new high mark of $4,160,000,000.

Despite the large expansion reported by the member credit facilities there was an open break in stocks, particularly favorite specialties. Airplane stocks, in which there has been a wide public interest because of the publicity given to distance flights during the year, and the announced plans for a co-ordinated transcontinental air-mail passenger line, were the hardest hit, forfeited only a small part of sensational gains this year.

TRADE NEWS FAVORABLE

Except for the decline in freight-car trade the week's news was generally favorable in character. A gradual decline in copper prices followed the quickening foreign demand, a sharp decrease in the output of the red metal after a Hand-to-mouth buying was reported by the steel industry, production was maintained at relatively high level.

The rapid expansion of the active credit this year is due in fact that business [illegible] increased from $2,510,000,000 in January 4 to $4,160,000,000 in May 16.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

$2475 PROFIT IN 12 DAYS

On May 1st we advised our clients to buy American Power & Light, American, and Southern California Edison Common. You could have sold at 11¼½ in price in 12 days' time. At the same time they closed in [illegible] the very best security obtainable.

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We are now recommending a Sugar Stock, a Chain Store Stock, a Utility and an Oil Stock which we believe you may safeguard your principal, a splendid return on your money, but also offer a greater opportunity for speculative profit than any other recommendations we have had in [illegible] months. Ask us about them.

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INCOME OF HAYES BODY INCREASES

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—April sales of the Hayes Body Corporation, Grand Rapids



DROP IN STOCKS FEATURES WEEK

Stiffening of Money Checks Speculation

Airplane Issues Hardest Hit But Losses Nominal

Reports on Trade Generally Favorable in Tone

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—A general tightening of money rates which checked the wild speculation for the advance on the New York Stock Exchange was the most significant development of this week's financial markets.

Raising of the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate from 4½ per cent on Thursday was immediately followed by increases in the rates on call money, time loans and bankers' acceptances. It coincided with the announcement of an increase of $140,000,000 in bank loans, bringing the Federal Reserve total to a new high record of $4,500,000,000.

Despite the large volume of liquidation inspired by the restriction of credit facilities there were no wide open breaks such as have accompanied familiar action in the past. Airplane stocks, in which there has been a wide public speculation because of the publicity given to long distance flights during the past year, and the announcement of plans for a co-ordinated intercontinental air-mail passenger service, were the hardest hit, but forfeited only a small part of their sensational gains this year.

TRADE NEWS FAVORABLE

Except for the further decline in freight-car traffic the week's business news was generally favorable in character. A marked strengthening in copper prices followed reports of a quickening foreign demand and a sharp decrease in the surplus stocks of the red metal above ground. Hand-to-mouth buying again was reported by the steel industry and production was maintained at relatively high level.

The rapid expansion of commercial credit this year is shown by the fact that brokers' loans have increased from $3,810,023,000 on January 4 to $4,502,044,000 on May 11.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

OFIT IN 12 DAYS

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Recompletion of two Signal Hill wells which had been killed by the operations of neighboring wells, without any apparent ill effects from the interruption, was one of the interesting developments in the deep sand development of that field during the past few days. Particular interest attaches to the incident because of the fact that wells once mudded off, frequently fail to come back in anything like their original degree of production.

One of the wells was the E. B. Campbell No. 4 which was doing about 2000 barrels a day when it was mudded off by its neighbor, and which went on production a few days ago at about 2000 barrels a day of clean oil. The other well was the Shell Company's Alamitos No. 28, which was doing about 1500 barrels a day, when mud seeped through a sand channel and killed it. The Shell well came back at the rate of 1200 barrels a day.

Tesla Deep Well

The J. A. Brower well, which has been one of the centers of attention in the Huntington Beach district for several months because of its depth, has plugged back to about 5325 feet, and is preparing to make a production test at that depth, according to field reports. This well first attracted attention when it blew in preliminary to a production test, and indicated that it might produce several thousand barrels a day, but after the gas flow was controlled it made only a few hundred barrels, with considerable water, and was killed and deepened.

Starts New Wildcat

The Ohio Oil Company which recently abandoned its wildcat well on the Miller Ranch at Cypress, is starting another test project in the McKittrick district, according to field reports. The Ohio is rigging up ready to start drilling immediately on a location near the Franco-Western Oil Company's property in the edge of the McKittrick district.

Well Holds Up

The No. 25 well of the George F. Getty, Inc., interests at Signal Hill, which came in about a week ago at 3600 barrels a day, still was making 2200 barrels a day yesterday, according to field reports. The well was completed at a depth of 6775 feet, and is making clean oil.

Gets 1000 Barrels

The A. T. Jergins interests having a considerable drilling campaign under way in the deep zone at Signal Hill, have brought in their No. 22 well with an initial output of 1000 barrels a day, according to field reports. The well was completed at a depth of 6675 feet. Jergins is drilling several wells on the property of the city of Long Beach, which was one of the most productive holdings in the early days of the Signal Hill development.

Drilling Deeper

Both the deep wells in the Seacliff field, six miles west of Ventura continue to drill ahead, according to field reports. The Pan American Hobson-Fee No. 2, which made a pumping test at 3960 feet for several weeks, is going on down, and the Miley Oil Company's No. 1 well is getting down to about 4450 feet. It is understood that the Miley well has been getting good showings ever since it made its last water shutoff test at 4020 feet.

Swaffield Well Back

The Superior Oil Company has succeeded in making a fair well out of its Swaffield No. 1 well in the deep sand at Signal Hill, according to field reports. This well made a disappointing showing on its first test about six weeks ago, and the Superior went back in and did some more work on it. The well is now making about 500 barrels a day, with a cut of only about 5 per cent, with a good chance that this will disappear, it is said. Bottom of the well is now at 7025 feet.

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MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Cotton lower: improved weather outlook. Sugar declined: Cuban selling. Coffee easy: local realizing. Foreign exchanges mixed: sterling and francs unchanged: yen up.

CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)—Wheat easy: dry weather in Canada. Corn firm: heavy rains in Argentina. Cattle irregular: hogs steady.

THE STOCK MARKET



BY CHARLES A. DICE,
Professor of Finance, Ohio State University

NO. 13—THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (II)

The exchange has no charter prescribing what it may or may not do, or determining its methods of organization. But it was thought wise at the beginning to prescribe, in a written constitution and by-laws, on the one hand what members may and may not do and, on the other hand, the organization which shall see that members shall be protected in their rights and disciplined for violations of principles and rules deemed necessary to the best interests of the membership. At the present time the exchange has developed a machinery of government that is highly effective.

Most stock exchanges throughout the country have modeled their organization upon that of the New York Exchange. Their machinery of government is essentially the same as that of the New York Stock Exchange.

COMMITTEES GOVERN

The government of the New York Stock Exchange is in the hands of a governing committee composed of the president, the treasurer, and forty members of the exchange. This committee is "vested with all powers necessary for the government of the exchange, the regulation of the business conduct of its members, and the promotion of its welfare, objects and purposes." This committee, therefore, is the all-powerful governing force in the exchange.

The governing committee appoints twelve standing committees from its own members, and to these committees are assigned the problems that regularly come before the exchange. Special problems are referred to temporary committees, also appointed by the governing committee.

FUNCTIONS EXPLAINED

The standing committees of the exchange are concerned with the following functions: (1) admissions, readmissions and reinstatements of members; (2) arbitration of differences between members; (3) arrangements for conduct of business of the exchange; (4) the business conduct of members (5) amendments to the constitution; (6) the finances of the exchange; (7) all matters of law affecting the interests of the exchange; (8) the dealings in odd lots and specialties; (9) publicity about the work of the exchange; (10) commissions, and the distribution of quotations; (11) the delivery of securities, and (12) the requirements for listing securities.

Next article: The Curb Market (Tuesday)

DROP IN STOCKS FEATURES WEEK

(Continued from Eighth Page)

which contrasts with a total of $2,930,832,000 a year ago.

Thousands of small speculators, including a number of women, have been added during the last year to the customers' lists of brokerage houses throughout the country. Efforts to discourage speculation by the man of small means through increased margin requirements and the refusal to accept accounts for trading purposes with a capital of less than $1000 have had little effect. A net loss of more than $15,500,000 in April savings deposits of forty-four New York banks was interpreted in some quarters as a withdrawal of funds for use in stock speculation.

TRADING HOURS CUT

So great has been the accumulation of business that the stock exchange has been forced to shorten from five to four hours the trading sessions from Mondays until Fridays. Suspension of trading today and next Saturday will bring the total number of special holidays, due to the congestion of work, to seven.

Pool operations were successfully conducted in a wide assortment of stocks in this week's market. Among the many issues lifted to new high ground were Central Alloy Steel, Ludlum Steel, International Harvester, Savage Arms, Park & Tilford and General Refractories.

Cutting of a huge "melon" by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was followed by a sharp advance in that stock to a record high of $211 a share, but part of the gain was lost in the general selling movement late in the week.

Railroad shares apparently anticipated the partial approval of the Chesapeake and Ohio merger announced after the close of the market on Friday.

CONTRACT SIGNED

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—General Electric Company has a contract to supply electric equipment for complete electrification of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad, now in progress. The railroad connects East Boston and Lynn, Mass., with a branch reaching the town of Winthrop. Electrification will replace twenty-six narrow-gauge steam locomotives now in use.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,462	1,327	797	825
Arizona	97	17	70	0
Nebraska	0	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	442	0
Utah	0	0	0	0
Nevada	0	0	215	0
Wyoming	0	0	193	0
Oklahoma	0	0	92	0
Week total	3,560	1,344	2,027	922

CATTLE—Trading last Monday with fairly liberal receipts was active at fully steady prices, but during the balance of the week were comparatively light, but demand narrowed and trading was slow on all classes at steady to weak prices, some sales looking a little lower. California supplies practically all of the receipts. With Arizona shippers in with a few cars. A car of good 1097-pound Central California steers topped at 11.70. The next best sold at 11.50 for steers and Santa Rosa Island offerings. The bulk of medium and low good steers sold from $9.00@11.00, including grassers, Imperials and Island offerings, mostly 10.00@11.00. Imperials and grassers, Mixed, common and medium grade bullocks sold from 6.75@10.25, including cows, mostly 8.00@9.00. Around 100 1061-pound Imperial Mexicans at 10.10. Bulk of majority common steers cleared from $.50@9.50, mostly 8.00@9.50. Imperial cows sold from 7.50@8.50, with bulk 8.00@8.50. Very thin steers sold down to 6.00.

Odd head and small lots of low good heifers sold from 8.00@9.50, with odd head higher at 10.00. Bulk of good to choice grass heifers made 9.00@10.00, with a few 1131-pound grassers at 10.25. Several pens of good grass cows and Imperial pens of good cows went over from 7.50@8.40. Common kinds were fairly well represented from 6.50@7.50. Thin type cows were most numerous from 6.00@6.50, with a few higher. Cutter and low cutter cows cleared from 5.25@6.00. A few good bulls sold around 7.50. With medium kinds most numerous from 6.75@7.35. Bologna bulls sold down to 4.00.

CALVES—Demand narrowed and closing values were around 50 cents lower from a week ago. Load weight vealers in carlots was 14.00, for 150-pound averages, with the bulk of 175 to 250-pound weights cashed from 12.50@13.50. Heavy calves cleared from 11.00@12.00, with cull and common vealers and plain kinds from 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts were very light and with clearing condition in the dressed market after last week's demoralization, some betterment in the live trade developed, prices advanced sharply, closing values being unevenly 1.00@1.50 higher than last week's close. Last sales Tuesday and Thursday was 11.15, with the bulk of 150 to 250-pound averages going over from 10.85@11.15. A car of mixed 144-pound Utahs last Friday made 10.60. Packing sows sold from 9.50@10.00, respectively. Bulk of 180 to 250 and 250-pound local-fed trucked-in butchers sold from 10.60@11.00, respectively. Bulk of 250 and 265-pound local-fed trucked-in butchers sold from 8.75@9.50. Packing sows were in light supply from 7.50@8.00.

SHEEP—Last week's supply was cleaned up readily at firm prices. Two decks of good and choice 98-pound wooled lambs sold at 13.50, with 50 per cent out at 11.00. A deck of 92-pound yearlings from the island brought 10.25. While a deck of medium 82-pound wooled island ewes turned at 8.00. A small lot of 95-pound Island Fearlings brought 7.00, with aged 118-pound wooled ewes at 5.50. Medium to choice shorn ewes were quoted from 5.00@7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 9. (AP)—Hogs, 3000, uneven, mostly 10@15c lower than Friday's averages. Shipping demand narrow. Top, 10.90, weak to 10c lower; and 25c lower on pigs. Top, 10.90 paid for choice 190-220-pound weights; bulk good and choice 190-250 pounds, 9.70@9.85; good and choice 250-300 pounds, 9.50@9.65; medium and good 300-350 pounds, 9.00@9.50; packing sows, 8.00 down to 8.00; pigs uneven; bulk 6.75@7.50; bulk packing sows, 8.00@8.15.

Cattle, 400; compared week ago, steers steady to 25c lower; mostly steady; light kinds unchanged; strong to 25c higher; she stock fully 50c lower; bulls considerably more; bulls shared the stock advances; bulk of sales, 10.00@11.00; top, 11.25; weak to 25c lower

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

OFFICERS SEEK MORE EVIDENCE

To Continue Investigation of Woman's Death

Apparent Suicide Follows Wild Party

Wife of State Officer Victim of Gas Fumes

SAN DIEGO, May 19.—Inquiry into the manner in which Mrs. Alma Campbell, wife of Frank Campbell, State motorcycle patrolman, came to her death was started here today by Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly. Kelly said this morning he is not satisfied with the information he has obtained concerning the woman's death.

Mrs. Campbell was found dead on the floor of the kitchen in her home at 324 East Third street, National City, last Thursday night. A tube with one end connected to the kitchen stove was found near her face with the gas fumes flowing full blast. She was wearing only a nightdress, and her face and night dress were wet as if someone had tried to revive her, Kelly said. Investigation of her death brought the following information:

Mrs. Campbell left the lemon-packing plant at Bonita, where she was employed, at 4 o'clock, accompanied by a man, to visit Al Campbell, brother-in-law of George Campbell, her husband's brother. It developed that she never reached her destination. Instead, she was taken to a sheep rancher's home in Telegraph Canyon, where a "wild party" is said to have been held. Others who participated in the party said that Mrs. Campbell left about 9:30 p.m. and was taken to her home. She was found dead by her husband a few hours later.

Since Mrs. Campbell's death the owner of the house in Telegraph Canyon has disappeared and is being sought by deputies from the Sheriff's office. An analysis of the woman's stomach has been ordered by Coroner Kelly, and a report is expected soon. An autopsy showed that the woman's lungs contained gas, but whether it was self-administered is a matter of conjecture, the Coroner says. The pool of water found on the kitchen floor and the damp condition of the woman's nightdress and face have led to the belief that she might have been unconscious when the gas jets were opened. The tube attached to the gas range in the kitchen was part of a shower bath device used in the bathroom.

Valley Ships Watermelons

WESTMORELAND, May 19.—First watermelons from Imperial Valley this season were forwarded to market last night when Standlee and Bryant, local shippers consigned one carload to Los Angeles and one to Oakland. The melons were grown by Tom Gilbert and K. Uchida. First watermelons were shipped from this district on May 17 last year, one day earlier than this season's record. By next week carloads will be rolling regularly it was stated by the shippers.

Warmer weather is bringing the cantaloupe crop to maturity all over the valley, 158 carloads being forwarded yesterday, this brings the season's total to 694 cars as compared with 119 on this date last year. The United States Market Bureau reports moderate demand and slightly weaker market. Buyers are paying from $2.65 to $2.75 a crate f.o.b. the tracks at Imperial Valley shipping points.

REALTY BOARD BACKS SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

SANTA MONICA, May 19.—By unanimous vote the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board has joined other civic and commercial organizations in indorsing the Santa Monica school bond issue of $1,985,000, to be voted on June 5.

Frederick P. Martin, superintendent of schools, gave the real estate men a complete analysis of the school situation here and urged support. The vote followed the executive's appeal.

CHILDREN SET HOME AFIRE, GIVE ALARM

VENICE, May 19.—Two children of A. S. Conrad, 611 Sunset avenue, Venice, though only 7 and 8 years of age, had the presence of mind to turn in a fire alarm when they set fire to their home while playing with matches, according to a report.

They waited at the fire box, a block away, and directed the firemen to the blaze, which was quickly extinguished.

ARCADIA YOUTH VANISHES

Asks Mother to Meet Him With Automobile Near Monrovia Store But Fails to Show Up

ARCADIA, May 19.—The disappearance last night of 13-year-old Robert Conlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Conlee, 1011 South Mayflower avenue, is a mystery to his parents as well as the police, who are searching for the boy today.

The boy has not been seen by his mother since he left yesterday morning for high school. According to Mrs. Conlee, her son phoned her yesterday afternoon, presumably from the Monrovia High School, where he is a freshman, requesting that she meet him with the car in front of a downtown market.

"I waited for more than an hour, but Robert never showed up," Mrs. Conlee said. Police believe that the boy might have joined a group of boys at Lake Arrowhead for the week-end.

When questioned concerning any possible motive for Robert leaving home, Mrs. Conlee emphatically denied any disagreement between the boy and herself or his father.

"He is an adventuresome boy and recently told me that he was going to Imperial Valley to pick watermelons. However, I have tried to discourage the idea," the mother said.

According to Mrs. Conlee, her son was wearing light corduroy trousers with white shirt and blue sweater trimmed in tan and a light cap. He has dark hair, gray blue eyes and a fair complexion. He has a small scar on the end of his nose and a three-fourth-inch star scar on his left cheek, according to police reports.

Stage Festival at Graduation

CHINO, May 19.—Ten boys will have completed their work at California Junior Republic and will receive diplomas at graduation exercises June 9, it was announced today at the Republic office.

The boys who will graduate are Fred Guitteau, Walker Mason, Charles Classeh, Emanuel Petri, Raymond Scott, Joe Gelrman, Roy Gilbert, Curtis Hudson, Cecil Shell, Lewis Mercer. Fred Guitteau is valedictorian, and Emanuel Petri is salutatorian.

Graduation exercises will be under the auspices of the Chino Board of Education. Nicholas Riteirodi, chief of division of city schools of the department of vocational education at Sacramento, will give the commencement address.

Work taught at the Republic will be shown in a festival called, "A day with the Republic."

EXPERT TALKS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

GLENDORA, May 19.—At a special meeting of the student body and faculty of the Citrus Union High School yesterday morning the ultimate object of "Higher Education" was told by C. A. Gummere, of the National Automotive & Electrical School faculty, Los Angeles. Gummere explained that modern education has developed to such an extent that its most important subject is "How to Live" instead of how to make a living.

Following the Glendora meeting Gummere spoke to students of the Tustin Union High School and members of the Chamber of Commerce of San Dieguito Rancho Santa Fe, Solano Beach, Del Mar and Cardiff. His lecture tour is being centered on clubs and schools throughout the State through the courtesy of J. A. Rosenkrans, president of the National School.

RIVERSIDE STUDENT WINS WITH ORATION

FULLERTON, May 19.—Speaking on "The Torch of Friendship," John Gabbert of Riverside Junior College last night won the Southern California Junior College Oratorical Contest here. Monta W. Shirley of Pasadena placed second with an oration on "Fascism and Democracy."

Third place went to Thelma Dugan of Santa Ana, whose oration was entitled "Woodrow Wilson, the Exponent of World Peace." The other speakers were Benjamin Allison, Compton; Oscar Arellano, Citrus; Elizabeth Boulton, Chaffey; Frances Henderson, Pomona; Robert Dickinson, Long Beach; Bertha Hibbs, Fullerton, and Paul Zulch, San Bernardino.

WILL LENGTHEN PIER

MANHATTAN BEACH, May 19.—Contract for the construction of a 200-foot extension to the municipal pier here was awarded last night to P. W. Krantz, on a bid of $11,000, and it is expected to be open for public use by June 15, next. The extension will provide for a landing for fishing boats and launches and has been leased for a ten-year term to Capt. A. J. Larson. It also adds about 400 feet additional fishing space to the present pier.

STATEMENT IN FAVOR OF BONDS

Montecito Directors Issue Campaign Argument on Eve of Election

SANTA BARBARA, May 19.—Directors of the Montecito water district today issued a statement of the program of work in the district and of plans for the future, as information to the voters of the district who are to pass upon a bond issue of $880,000 next Thursday for the construction of the Thuncal Dam for impounding and storing an additional water supply for that section of the community.

The more important facts in the statement follows:

The distribution system in Montecito was laid by the district's own employees in record time and at a cost of $35,000 less than the amount of the lowest bid received. There are thirty-six miles of pipe in the system, with adequate provision of fire hydrants properly distributed. The tunnel was started in August, 1924, and completed April 18, 1928. It is nine by seven and is 11,400 feet in length. At its dedication on April 18, by action of the board of directors, it was renamed the Doulton Tunnel, in memory of the late Harold J. Doulton, who served as president of the board during the entire period of its construction.

On March 20, 1928, after six years of vigorous effort, the possession of the Truncal Dam site was assured to the district, when the citizens of Santa Barbara approved the transfer by a convincing vote.

For this purpose the board of directors has called an election for the 24th inst., at which time it is hoped that the voters of the district will show their approval of the board's conduct and of the work accomplished by authorizing the $880,000 bonds requested.

Death Claims Mrs. Harrison

PASADENA, May 19.—Mrs. Lucy F. Harrison, missionary and national organizer of children's work, died last night in the Pasadena Hospital following a long illness.

She was known as an organizer of children's work for the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Several societies for the promotion of interest in missionary work among children are said to have been founded through her efforts.

Mrs. Harrison had been a resident of this city for twenty years. She was 73 years of age at the time of her death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church. Dr. George B. Cliff, associate pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

PERFECT SCORE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

UPLAND, May 19.—Joe Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Coe, Upland, was the only pupil of Upland grammar schools to make a perfect score in physical education and citizenship classes for the year. James Paulin, athletic director in Upland schools, today announced scores of the Upland school children. Joe scored 200 points out of a possible 200. Others who scored above 170 points were Norris Bigley, Edwin Chromicle, Wilbert Kaufman, Allen Buckwalter, Joe Sanchez, John Stamm, Manley Rose, Carlos Inostrosa, Bert Nichols, Amos Buckwalter and Thurman Mitchell.

Girls who received three emblems are Ruth Mathews, Marie Wisely, Ferne Schrock, Louise Norton, Martha Lichti, Ione Larsen, Ruth Hilte. Those who received letters with two emblems are Alice O'Brien, Dorothy Summerfield, Thelma Russell.

Letters were won by Fern Lutz, Eunice Dettweiler, Frances Ward, Elizabeth Bozen and Hazel Griffith.

TRAINED HORSE TOO SMART FOR OFFICERS

SAN FERNANDO, May 19.—The horse laugh is on the valley police. For several days a trained horse, said to have escaped from a corral at a motion-picture studio, has eluded police and volunteer horsemen who have tried to capture him.

Considerable amount of damage has been done to shrubs, crops and flowers between here and Van Nuys by the horse on his roamings. Would-be captors have been unable to get close enough to rope the horse.

BOY SUFFERS TETANUS

VAN NUYS, May 19.—Lawrence Brockseiper, 13 years of age, a Van Nuys boy, it at the Hollywood Hospital in a critical condition suffering from tetanus. The boy cut his foot not long ago while running across a stubble field, and doctors say the wound probably became infected at the time.

PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK

SAN BERNARDINO, May 19.—Dr. W. D. Moriarty, professor of economics at the University of Southern California, will speak on "The Profession of Business" before a student body assembly at the San Bernardino Valley Union Junior College Tuesday morning.

SOFT RUNWAY GRIPS PLANE

Albatross Fails to Rise on Record-Seeking Flight

Take-off Will be Attempted Again Within Few Days

Flyers Hope to Break Mark for Air Endurance

SANTA ANA, May 19.—The attempt of the parasol-type monoplane Albatross to take off today from the Orange county airport in an effort to set a new world's record for sustained flight was unsuccessful, due to softness of the runway and lack of a supporting wind. The plane taxied down the runway for a mile but was unable to get into the air and it was announced that further work on the runway would be necessary before another attempt would be made.

The plane was piloted by Jack Reid, formerly of the Naval Air Service, and R. O. D. Sullivan, of the Naval Air Service. S. Spigel was aboard as mechanic. The plane had more than 1300 gallons in its three tanks.

A crowd of several thousand persons was present to witness the hop-off. It was indicated that the second attempt would be made early next week. A skid under the tail was bent in the attempted take-off but the mechanic said it could be repaired in a short time.

Howard E. Morin of San Diego, member of the contest committee of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, installed a barograph which has been used in aviation tests in San Diego. He will be present when the next attempt is made next week.

Boy Scouts of Santa Ana Troop No. 23, through the troop leader, Jesse E. Shiffer, presented a fleur-de-lis emblem to the two pilots as an expression of good will and as an emblem of good luck.

Name of Flood Victim May be Told From Ring

SANTA PAULA, May 19.—Another body was recovered from the waste of the Santa Clara River Valley a short distance southeast of here today.

According to the description furnished by Coroner Reardon, the body was that of a white man, five feet, ten inches tall, with hair of probably medium brown color. His lower jaw was missing, the upper teeth were all there, irregular and large. He wore a yellow gold ring with a yellow gold setting on a white background, with the initials "D. H." on the inside of the ring. It was thought probable that they were the initials of a high school as on the sides, were figures "1924." Identification, it was believed, would be made from the ring.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN IN MEMORY OF SON

GLENDALE, May 19.—In memory of their son, Alfred K. Seaman, who was killed in a motorcycle accident recently while on his way home from the University of California at Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seaman, Jr., 1517 West Fifth street, have established a memorial scholarship in chemistry at the Glendale Union High School.

The prize is $10 in gold and will be awarded to the boy or girl making the highest grade in a special examination to be held the 31st inst. The test is open only to those students who make a grade of one in chemistry, and at present fifty students are eligible to compete for the award. Alfred H. Seaman had graduated from Glendale High School before entering the university to continue his studies.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS VALUED AT $500,000

FULLERTON, May 19.—More than $500,000 worth of Valencias were shipped from the Northern Orange county district during the past week, a check of local packinghouses revealed today.

During the week 150 cars of Valencias were shipped, which at current market prices for all grades of fruit will average better than $3000 a car. A study of the situation revealed the foregoing figures does not include the number of cars shipped from the Bastanchury ranch. Lemon shipments during the week amounted to twenty-eight cars.

DEER RUN DOWN BY MOTORIST

Animal Taken to Hospital Where Broken Legs Are Set and Nurse is Provided

REDLANDS, May 19.—When the automobile of Rhea Igo swung around a curve in Mill Creek Canyon this morning it struck a deer standing in the middle of the road. The deer was in such a position that Igo either had to hit it or go into a boulder-strewn ditch.

When Igo reached the animal, he found both front legs had been broken. He called County Game Warden W. C. Malone and the two loaded the deer into Igo's car and took it to the County Hospital.

There it was put to bed with a nurse and everything after the bones had been set and splints put on. The deer is expected to be out in a few weeks' time.

STUDENTS' FAIR IS SUCCESS

Annual Event at Chaffey Attracts Unusually Large Displays

ONTARIO, May 19. — The world's largest junior fair came to a triumphal close this evening at Chaffey Union High School. The fair, strictly an event for students of Chaffey Union High School, is held each year under the auspices of the Junior Farm Center of the high school. Since its inception seven years ago, the project has grown in proportions until this year it ranked with the best of county fairs.

The junior fair opened yesterday with departments of rabbits, pigeons, poultry, cattle, goats, sheep, swine, agricultural and educational. All live stock and agricultural products were raised by the boys and all furniture and other articles of wood were made by the boys of the manual arts department.

First prize in Class 1, educational exhibits, was won by the Boy Scout booth, a model of Camp Tulakes in San Bernardino Mountains where the Scouts hold their annual outing. Second award went to Chaffey Union High School Spanish Club, whose booth showed Spanish missions and told the story of the growth of California; third award went to the High School Aviation Club with an exhibit of hand-made airplanes. The radio club with receiving and broadcasting stations constructed by boys of the school, received fourth award, and Chaffey Science Club received fifth award.

Ontario Junior High School received first award in Class 2, educational division, and Cucamonga school got second award.

Girls of the high school had a wonderful display of handiwork from the domestic science and home economics department in the cafeteria building. A pageant of the home was featured, showing the advancement of the household industry from colonial days to the present.

Missing Rower Rescued in Bay

SAN DIEGO, May 19. — Sidney Graham, believed to have been drowned yesterday when his racing shell was found floating in San Diego Bay, was found alive this afternoon. He was picked up by a sail boat from Beacon No. 14, where he had spent the night after swimming from his shell when it struck one of the harbor buoys.

The beacon is midway between the San Diego shore and Coronado, opposite the destroyer base. Graham said he he suffered from cold but otherwise was none the worse as a result of his experience.

Searching parties yesterday had been within a quarter of a mile of the beacon, but had failed to sight Graham. Graham was reported missing yesterday forenoon when he failed to return from a practice row on the bay which he started at 5:30 a.m. His scull, with the sliding seat missing, was found with the prow crushed in shortly after noon and belief was expressed that he had been drowned.

AMERICAN JINGO THING OF PAST

Speaker at Conference Sees End of War

Council Holds Session at La Canada

Organization Has Support of Churches

PASADENA, May 19.—"American jingoism is dead," declared Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in revealing recent international developments affecting the United States, at the second annual conference of the Southern California Councils on International Relations which was held today in the Community Church, La Canada.

Mr. Libby, who occupies an office in Washington, D. C., opposite the War Department Building, is given credit for doing more than any other individual to effect a cut in the naval appropriations bill.

"Secretary of State Kellogg's proposal to outlaw war is bound to take first place in the hearts of peace-loving American citizens," he said.

WOMEN BACK MOVE

"The organized women and the churches are the backbone of the American peace movement and they are already lining up behind Mr. Kellogg with encouraging unanimity. At first, some held back because they feared our Secretary was going to hamstring the League of Nations, but due to the work of Senator Borah the conviction is that the Kellogg proposal will benefit the League.

"It will help the League by lining America morally beside the other great powers. If a nation breaks this multi-lateral treaty it will be like breaking the League Covenant. This will meet the fears of nations like England that through enforcing League sanctions, she might be drawn into war with the United States if this country asserts neutral rights."

Mr. Libby is strongly opposed to the present policy of the United States in Nicaragua and he believes the only available solution is to send Ambassador Dwight Morrow to Nicaragua with the hope that he might "be as successful there as he has been in Mexico."

"Dwight Morrow is mightier than many regiments of marines," averred the peace advocate.

MISTAKE CITED

"Our first mistake was the nomination of a Nicaraguan President which made it necessary for us to maintain him in power. Our second error was in Col. Stimson's ultimatum, in pursuit of which, between twenty and thirty marines have been killed, fifty wounded and 1100 made ill with tropical diseases.

"In October we are to conduct a 'free and fair' election in Nicaragua which the Nicaraguan Congress has already made illegal. The defeated candidate for President will be able to claim, and justly, that he was illegally defeated and the result will be that the marines will have to stay to prop in his chair whoever is elected."

Mr. Libby declared, in tracing recent developments concerning naval appropriations, that it is doubtful if the bill, which provides for sixteen new battleships, will be passed at the next session, due to the fact that many Congressmen have told him that they have not been given sufficient time to consider it.

"The peace movement is not trying to 'scrap the Navy,' but the complete defeat of the bill providing for seventy-one new battleships has shown the lawmakers conclusively that America is not jingoistic."

PROGRAM ENLARGED

Following Mr. Libby's talk, Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt of San Francisco, western secretary for the National Council for Prevention of War, addressed the conference of Southern California peace advocates on the subject, "As a Nation Thinketh."

Rev. Kenneth S. Beam, pastor of the La Canada Community Church, read the findings of last year's annual conference. The Southern California Councils on International Relations have decided to broaden their activities and take an important part in advocating arbitration as a means to settling international disputes, he said.

SERVICE CLUBMEN BUILD GIRLS' CAMP

ONTARIO, May 19.—Members of Ontario service clubs, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, are in for two full days of real hard work. They have agreed to devote two days to pick and shovel work for the girls of Chaffey Union High School community girls' organization, who want a better outing place at Camp Conifer in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Members of the clubs have signed papers agreeing to spend two days in the mountains building the camp for the girls. If they fail to go the papers bear a clause that they forfeit $5 each day they miss at the job.

W. D. Richardson of the Lions' Club is chairman of the construction committee.

OPOSSUM FURNISHES THRILL FOR CURIOUS

SANTA MONICA, May 19.—What the crowd believed to be a super-rat, grown out of all ordinary rat proportions, turned out to be somebody's pet 'possum, when Manager James Hogan dislodged it from a ledge on a building near the Rosemary Theater in Ocean Park.

Hogan worked nearly an hour in making the "critter" vacate the ledge, and many members of the crowd scattered, believing the unfamiliar beast might be ferocious. The 'possum, however, either did not choose to bite or was too badly frightened.

STUDENTS LOYAL TO TEACHER

Pupils at Pasadena in Protest Because of Demotion of Instructor

PASADENA, May 19. — Students in the local high school and junior college are making strenuous efforts to force the school board to reconsider its recent action in appointing Miss Ida Etta Hawes dean of girls in place of Nellie Greene Clarke, who has held the position of dean for more than ten years, it was learned today.

A large delegation of senior high school and junior college students called at Supt. John A. Sexson's office today and demanded an explanation of the action which is expected to result in demoting the veteran dean.

Mr. Sexson denied that the visit was intended as a formal protest, but the students themselves declared that they had asked the superintendent to reconsider the matter.

The students pledged loyal support to Miss Hawes and said they held no resentment against her, but voiced the opinion that the impending demotion of Miss Clarke was unfair.

Six petitions protesting against the Board of Education's action, which were being circulated among the students yesterday, are reported to have been withdrawn following the conference with Mr. Sexson today.

Editors Meet at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, May 19.—Southern California editors will be guests of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce on editors' night, the 28th inst., at Ketner's Cafe, it was announced today by Bruce Switzler, president of the junior chamber.

A newsreel illustrating "The Making of a Newspaper" will be shown and short talks by leaders of the Southern California Fourth Estate will be made. J. P. Baumgartner, former editor of the Santa Ana Register, has been asked to welcome the visiting scribes.

An interesting entertainment program, featuring the Beach Club orchestra, all girls, managed by Nellie Mai Chapman, "Miss Santa Ana," and a series of dancing and vocal numbers by an octet of girls led by Lorene Croddy, has been arranged by E. Meris Hussong, the chairman of the evening. C. C. Macleod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, is assisting with the program.

The Orange County Press Association will hold its May meeting with the junior chamber, it was announced by S. A. Mayer of Newport Beach, president.

COTTON ACREAGE IN IMPERIAL INCREASED

CALIPATRIA, May 19.—American Imperial Valley will have 24,000 acres of cotton this season, an increase of 4000 acer last year, according to figures supplied today by W. B. Coberly, head of the Imperial Mill and Ginning Company. Two-thirds of the acreage is in the Calipatria district.

While the crop is three weeks late, due to cool weather, Coberly reports, the stands are good, and a bigger production than last season is anticipated. Very little volunteer cotton is being grown this season.

Mexicali Imperial Valley will have 151,000 acres according to reports from Lower California.

ROSCOE YOUTH WINS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

ROSCOE, May 19.—Jack W. Hayes, graduate of the San Fernando High School class of 1928 and the winner of the Malin award of that year, has been awarded the Congressional scholarship of his district, by the regents of the University of California, at Berkeley.

The winner is majoring in foreign trade and is in his senior year. He is the son of Mrs. John C. Hayes of this city.

DEATH TAKES ROSE WI...

Douglas Coolidge ... at Pasadena ...

Known as Creator of ... Variety of ...

Started With ... Colorado ...

PASADENA, ... William Coolidge, ... variation of rose and ... the Coolidge Rose ... died here today ... 1420 Paloma street. ... ninth cousin of ... and had lived ... 1890.

He died on the ... of the building of the ... rose which he had ... fying the city in the ... of which he played a ...

WAS MUSIC TEACH...

Mr. Coolidge was born ... paris, Iowa, in 1858. ... man, he taught music ... where he was appointed ... music in the University ... He was later appointed ... of the State board of ... in Oregon. His wife died ... in 1899 and he moved to ... Renting a home at ... of Hill avenue and Colorado ... for $5 a month, he opened a ... stand in front of the home ... showed $2.50 during his ... of business. He bought the ... and several acres of ... which was developed into the ... ridge Rose Plant ... years ago, he purchased ... acreage on Santa Anita ...

THEIR HOME ...

At the foot of Mt. Wilson ... gun to carry out his ... creation of a street of ... some. More than fifty ... cherry trees have been ... North Pasadena ... trees stand as a ... creative work with ... shrubs.

He leaves his widow, ... West Coolidge, and two ... Mrs. Rossi County and ... garet Gordon, all of Pasadena. ... funeral services will be held ... at 2 p.m. in the Boyd ... Company chapel. Dr. ... Brooks of Pasadena College ... ficiate.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PLANNERS ...

VENTURA, May ... planning commission ... of the cities, with the ... pose of supervising ... side of the jurisdiction of ... commissioners, is to be ... Board of Supervisors ... was reached by the County ... ber of Commerce at the ... dinner meeting held ... night.

Planning ... filled most of the ... Dr. Carel Armbrust, ... invited to lay ... master plan for Ventura ... local planning ... day evening, spoke. W. ... chairman of a committee ... gate such a county ... made the recommendation ... of his committee that ... ors be given the power.

TROTHS REVEALED SOUTH PASADE...

SOUTH PASADENA, ... Miss Frances Vail, daughter ... and Mrs. David A. Vail, ... street, South Pasadena, ... Margaret Anderson of Glendale ... house guest and former ... yesterday announced the ... ments at a garden tea ... Vail home. Seventy-five ... present.

Miss Vail announced ... trothal to Edward Pollock ... dena and Miss Anderson's ... trothal to David Gage, ... ford and Harvard graduate.

FIRE CHIEF WILL ...

SANTA MONICA, May ... Chief W. J. Mohr of the ... was host last year to the ... convention of fire chiefs of ... ern California, left yesterday ... dress this year's ... radio.

ANNEXATION SCRAP LOOMS

Seven-Hour Period is Basis for Technical Attack on Move to Unite Strip With City of Orange

SANTA ANA, May 19.—Legal steps to block annexation of a West Orange strip of territory to the city of Orange were taken by three Orange citizens today, when they filed in Superior Court here a petition against the Orange City Council, asking for a writ of review. Sigfred W. Swanson, Fred E. Wilson and Gertrude S. Wilson are the petitioners.

The petition, which seeks to nullify the Council's action in accepting an annexation petition from West Orange citizens and setting a date for the election, is based upon the technical objection that the annexation proceedings, involving some of the same territory which recently voted down a Santa Ana annexation proposal, were started before the first annexation election was completed.

It is further charged by the petitioners that the move to annex the territory to Orange has been obviously designed to "hem in" the city of Santa Ana and prevent its expansion in that direction, not only by curtailing the territory proposed for annexation to a locality, known to favor annexation to Orange, but which also stretches across the path of Santa Ana's progress. The petition filed with the city of Orange was signed by thirteen of the fifteen electors in the territory affected, it was said.

A matter of seven hours forms the basis for the technical objection by the petitioners.

HUGE BLIMP PLANS VISIT

Berlin-to-San Diego Flight Proposed for LZ-127 for Air Circus and Landing Field Dedication

SAN DIEGO, May 19.—The LZ-127, the world's greatest airship, just completed at Friedrichshafen, is scheduled to fly from Berlin to San Diego, timing her arrival to land at the North Island Naval Air Station on August 16, the day of the 400-plane massed flight by the United States Army and Navy air forces, according to word brought here today from Germany by T. Claude Ryan, local aircraft manufacturer, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the principal aviation centers in Germany, France, England and Switzerland.

Wide attention directed to San Diego by the 400-plane flight has prompted the German manufacturers to bring the LZ-127 here at that time, it was said.

From San Diego the German airship is expected to proceed to Vladivostok to which port supplies are already being shipped and where a mooring mast is being erected. From Vladivostok the airship will proceed around the world to her base on the shores of Lake Constance, where, after overhaul, she will be placed in proposed service between Berlin and Buenos Aires.

The 400-plane massed flight of United States Army, Navy and marine aircraft to be staged here under sponsorship of the aviation department of the Chamber of Commerce, will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight as well as marking the dedication of Lindbergh Field, San Diego's new airport. It will be the largest number of aircraft ever seen aloft at once in the history of aviation, it is said.

THEOSOPHISTS TO MEET

New Camp Ground in Ojai Valley Ready for Assemblage of International Organization

VENTURA, May 19.—The long-advertised summer encampment of the Order of the Star, International Theosophic ... opened on the plains near Meiners Oaks in the Ojai Valley this morning with the starting of the week's congress. Tents have been put up to take care of 1000 persons and hundreds more are expected to come from the hotels of Ojai and Ventura and from the cities of Southland.

Central figures in the encampment are Jiddu Krishnamurti, Hindu religious leader who is believed by some of his followers to be the reincarnation of Christ, and Mrs. Annie Besant, international president of the order. Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of Ojai's guests during the congress. Buss services from the railroad stations at Matilija station and Ventura has been arranged, postoffice and telegraph facilities have been provided as has a playground for the children of members of the order. Hospital tents with nurses and medical attendants have been arranged for and there will be a bank and a store.

R. F. Gudrey, sanitary engineer for the State, has taken charge of the sanitary features of the camp, the inspections and fire and night watches.

Under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Huckaby of Baton Rouge, the commissary has been put in shape to meet the tremendous demands which are expected to be ... on it. For the last twelve ... Huckaby has supervised the ... more than 200 persons at the ... iana Institute for the deaf ... her husband has charge ... pressed into service ... Mississippi flood and ... of a camp in which 200 ... were quartered.

The cafeteria is to be ... into an ice cream and soft ... ment parlor during the ... tween meals. It will ... seat 500 persons. The ... campers has been so ... that each person will be ... one of three sections, ... nated by a distinctive ... sections will go through ... gram routine in a way to ... utmost luck of confusion and ... waste.

Te large bath-house, ... accommodate all of the ... will also operate under ... system.

Professional and amateur ... tainment of a high order is ... nounced for the four nights ... camp program.

Following ... Mood of th... ...the maker of the ... has chosen one ... straws for their ... cloth, as it is ... weight, cool, flexi... In Red, Green and ... .with white; beige ... brown; ecru with blue. ... cases, colored kid is effect... ly used for trimming...su... happy combination. $12.50 Shoes Meet Their ... INNES S... 642 SOUTH ... 6381 Hollywood Blvd. Sole ... "FOOT SAV... for W...

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928.

DEATH TAKES ROSE WIZARD

Douglas Coolidge Succumbs at Pasadena Home

Known as Creator of Rare Variety of Flowers

Started With Fruit Stand on Colorado Avenue

PASADENA, May 19.—Douglas William Coolidge, creator of many varieties of roses and proprietor of the Coolidge Rare Plant Garden, died here today at his residence, 1920 Paloma street. He was a seventh cousin of President Coolidge and had lived in this city since 1899.

He died on the first anniversary of the budding of the "Pasadena" rose which he had created as a tribute to the city in the development of which he played a large part.

WAS MUSIC TEACHER

Mr. Coolidge was born in Hamburg, Iowa, in 1860. As a young man, he taught music in Grinnell, Iowa, where he was appointed director of music in the University of Grinnell. He was later appointed secretary of the State board of agriculture in Oregon. His wife's health failed in 1890 and he moved to this city. Renting a house on the corner of Hill avenue and Colorado street for $5 a month, he opened a fruit stand in front of the house and cleared $2.50 during his first week of business. He bought the lot and several acres of property which was developed into the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens. Several years ago, he purchased additional acreage on Santa Anita avenue.

TREES AS MEMORIALS

At the foot of Mt. Wilson, he began to carry out his dream, the creation of a street of spring blossoms. More than fifty Japanese cherry trees have been planted on North Foothill Boulevard and the trees stand as a memorial to his creative work with flowers and shrubs.

He leaves his widow, Elsie West Coolidge, and two daughters, Mrs. Roma Cundy and Mrs. Margaret Condon, all of Pasadena. General services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Ives & Wood Company chapel. Dr. Ernest Brooks of Pomona College will officiate.

COUNTY COMMISSION OF PLANNERS ASKED

VENTURA, May 19.—A county planning commission similar to those of the cities, with the particular purpose of supervising subdivisions outside of the jurisdiction of the city commissions, is to be asked of the Board of Supervisors. This decision was reached by the County Chamber of Commerce at the monthly dinner meeting held at Santa Paula last night.

Planning commission work occupied most of the evening, when Dr. Carol Aronivici, who has been invited to lay suggestions before the master plan for Ventura before the local planning commission Thursday evening, spoke. W. H. Gate, chairman of a committee to investigate such a county commission, made the recommendation on behalf of his committee that the Supervisors be given the request.

TROTHS REVEALED AT SOUTH PASADENA TEA

SOUTH PASADENA, May 19.—Miss Frances Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Vail, 1230 Fair Oaks street, South Pasadena, and Miss Margaret Andersen of Chicago, house guest and former schoolmate, yesterday announced their engagements at a garden tea given at the Vail home. Seventy-five guests were present.

Miss Vail announced her betrothal to Edward Pollock of Pasadena and Miss Andersen her betrothal to Daniel Gage, Jr., of Stanford and Harvard graduate.

FIRE CHIEF WILL SPEAK

SANTA MONICA, May 19.—Chief W. J. Mohr of this city was host last year to the annual convention of fire chiefs of southern California, left yesterday to address this year's conclave at Coronado.



Mrs. William Arnold Eddy
Carlos Biltmore Studios



Miss Ruth Dillard
Sargis Alberts Studios



Miss Mary Helen Reider
Privette for Western Press Service

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Now and again betrothals are becoming more and more interesting, and as the wedding dates approach society is trying to so arrange affairs that they will not clash.

One of the most interesting announcements of the month is that made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Barlow of Sierra Madre, Los Angeles of the engagement of their younger daughter, [illegible] Barlow, to John [illegible] McWilliams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McWilliams of [illegible], O.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Miss Barlow was graduated from the Santa Barbara School for Girls and also from the Florentine School in Florence, Italy.

She is an active member of the Junior League of Los Angeles and a member also of the Spinsters' Club. The latter membership, however, she will automatically drop upon her marriage.

Miss Barlow is leaving Wednesday for the East and will be joined in Cleveland, O., by her father, Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, who is the guest there of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Severance.

Miss Barlow is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano of the Ambassador.

Miss Ruth Dillard, one of the charming belles of Memphis, Tenn., is being much entertained here during her visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, almost every moment of her time being taken up with charmingly planned affairs in her honor.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their visitor are leaving for their mountain home in the high Sierras, where they will remain for several weeks, enjoying the many delightful out-of-door sports, which are so delightful there.

Among the many affairs this past week in honor of Miss Dillard was the luncheon given by Mrs. Paul Howard at her country rancho, Rolling Hills, on the way to the Calabasas Pass, while yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor entertained with a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Taylor, in Harvard Boulevard.

Monday Miss Eleanor Wailes gave a luncheon for Miss Dillard at the Beach Club in Santa Monica and later in the afternoon the guests motored over to the home of Mrs. Harry W. Robinson in Beverly Hills for bridge and tea, Miss Dillard being the especial guest of honor. The following day Miss Margaret Huntington gave a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. James R. Brehm, in Oak Knoll, and in the evening Miss Margaret Martin gave a dinner in her honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, in Arden Boulevard, taking her guests afterward to the theater.

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach with which Mrs. E. B. Slade of Whittier entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Helen Reider, the occasion also serving to formally announce Miss Reider's betrothal to Raymond R. Brown of Portland, Or.

Miss Reider, who is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reider, prominent residents of Whittier, was graduated from the Oregon State Normal School at Corvallis and is affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Brown of Detroit, Mich., is an alumnus of the University of Michigan and is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Another popular bride-elect of the season for whom many delightful prenuptial affairs are being given is Miss Fern Kuhry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhry, whose betrothal to Eldred Raymond Dwight was announced at an informal party given at the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house, 643 West Twenty-eighth street, the 1st inst.

Miss Kuhry has been exceptionally active on the campus of University of Southern California, having been a prominent member of the Women's Self Government Association cabinet for two years, and on the staff of the Trojan Amazons and of the Spooks and Spokes honorary junior organization. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Mr. Dwight is a Kappa Sigma fraternity member and an alumnus of the University of Idaho.

A wedding of unusual interest in university circles took place the 10th inst. in the First Presbyterian Church, when Miss Clara Florence Shaw, a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Southern California, where she was formerly a student, became the bride of William Arnold Eddy, assistant manager of the associated students of the Trojan university. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence A. Shaw of 3018 Royal street.

Five hundred invitations were issued for the ceremony performed by Dr. Howard N. Bunce and Dr. Hugh Walker. Miss Asenath Shaw was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a rose tulle gown with slippers of the same shade. Advancing down the aisle in pastel-hued tulle frocks fashioned alike were the four bridesmaids, Miss Jean Shaw, another sister of the bride, Miss Wilma De Ross, Miss Helen Faulkner and Miss Eleanor Veale, all carrying bouquets of contrasting colors. Little June Johns and Amelia Scott were the flower girls. Mr. Eddy chose former Southern California classmates to act as ushers, with Arthur Metcalfe as best man. The ushers included Harold Bershon, Jennings Snoddy, Gillette Bailey and Don Cruickshank.

Before the service, Berwyn Rike, who played the leading role in the recent extravaganza at the University of Southern California, sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me."

An informal reception at the home of the bride's mother was given for members of the two families, and bridal party after the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy left soon after for a motoring trip, in the course of which Mr. Eddy will attend a convention of graduate managers at Missoula, Mont., June 2, before they return to make their home in Los Angeles.

Theta Sigma Nu is the social fraternity of Mr. Eddy, who also belongs to Skull and Dagger and Sigma Sigma, men's honorary fraternities at the University of Southern California, where he was active in campus affairs during his four years as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Nail Robert Campbell, whose wedding was one of the lovely affairs of the month, are honeymooning in the East, where they went immediately after the wedding reception and supper at the home



Mrs. John Paul Matthews
Lansing Brown Studios



Mrs. Nail Robert Campbell
Maurey Studios



Miss Elizabeth Rose Daum
Maurey Studios

Miss Carmen Morrell
Maurey Studios

Miss Fern Kuhry
Ray Huff-Richter Studios



Following a Mood of the Mode

...the maker of these sprightly shoes has chosen one of the new woven straws for their making. "Somara" cloth, as it is called, is light in weight, cool, flexible...and pretty.

In Red, Green and Blue ...with white; beige with brown; ecru with blue. In all cases, colored kid is effectively used for trimming...such a happy combination.

$12.50

You may choose both strap and oxford with high Spanish or low-wood heels.

Shoes Most Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Sole Agents "FOOT SAVER SHOES" for Women



THE VOGUE IN SILVER

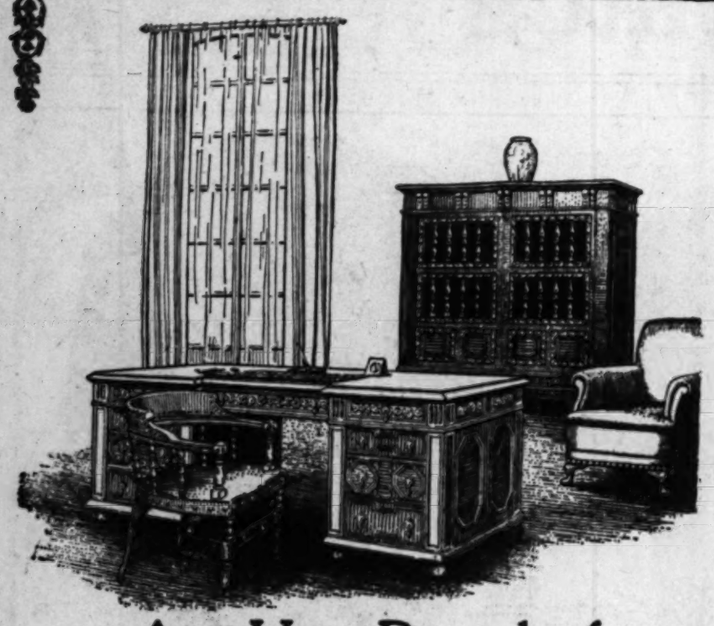
The Pointed Antique

COVERS of the genuine have always appreciated the rich simplicity of this silver service wrought from solid metal. The first pieces of flatware came from the creative hands of Paul Revere, and today as ever it represents a true phase of American artistic beauty. This service comes absolutely plain, but if you wish a raised monogram displaying your own ideas, it is indeed a smart and charming decoration. The Pointed Antique in complete service is shown exclusively by us in this city.

6 Tea Spoons with engraved monogram as low as 9.50. Raised monograms extra

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



Are You Proud of Your Business Office?

IF a man is successful---if his place in the business world is important---if he has good taste---if the finer things of life mean something to him---his business office should reflect it.

The difference between an ordinary stereotyped office and a beautiful, impressive room that immediately suggests a study or library, is not so much a matter of dollars and cents as it is of initiative in doing the unusual.

The environment you create in your office has a very important bearing on your happiness in your work and upon your efficiency, and the value of its impression upon others is beyond calculation.

Many impressive furnishings for the modern business office and home study or library are here for the choosing of the critical business man.

Table Desks similar to the one pictured above are priced from $70.00 upward.

Many types of practical desks for the home are also shown in interesting variety.

Responsible patrons may enjoy the privilege of deferred payments.

Some interesting furnishings for the modern executive office are shown in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

FOR FEET THAT FOLLOW THE STRAINS



OF THE WEDDING MARCH..

THE BRIDE'S SLIPPERS, opera pumps of white satin, exquisitely designed and finished, may add a buckle of real lace and orange blossoms, fastened with a tiny bow of silver filigree. $13.50 to $16.50

HER ATTENDANTS' SLIPPERS... slenderly strapped models of white satin with tiny rhinestone buckles .. may be tinted to match their costumes. And the I. Miller tinting experts will really match them. $18.50 . . . Tinting $1

AND IN THE HONEYMOON TRUNK

the discerning bride who recognizes the important role that slippers play in the smartness of the ensemble . . . will pack

FOR SPORTS
The oxford of white suede with bandings of red or green genuine python ... $18.50

FOR SPECTATOR SPORTS
The colorful T-strap model of San Toy... trimmed with kid-skin of the predominating tone... $18.50

FOR LUNCHEON
The extremely simple slipper of parchment kid ... strapped with ferricuir ... $16.50

FOR AFTERNOON
The classic opera... developed in pastel cloth, hand embroidered in soft colorings ... $16.50



I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND 6618 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BILTMORE HOTEL—SANTA BARBARA

PASTOR AND BRIDE GO NORTH

Newlyweds to Make Home at San Rafael



Mrs. William F. Keehler

AFTER passing their honeymoon in San Diego, Rev. and Mrs. William F. Keehler left Tuesday aboard the Yale for San Rafael, where Mr. Keehler is pastor of the San Rafael Methodist Church.

The wedding of Miss Lois M. Winkler, daughter of J. H. Winkler, and Rev. William F. Keehler took place the 8th inst., in First Methodist Church with Dr. Theodore Kemp, D.D., uncle of the bride, officiating assisted by Dr. E. E. Helms pastor of the church. The bride, a native Californian, was graduated from Los Angeles High School and later from University of Southern California, taking post graduate work at a college in Boston and several months travel abroad. Rev. Keehler was graduated from Montana Wesleyan University at Helena, and is an alumnus of Boston University School of Theology, recently being called to San Rafael, where they will make their future home.

Affairs of the Week

of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George De Forrest Home, in South Longwood avenue.

Mrs. Campbell, formerly Miss Frances Catherine Hartzell, is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Alanson Hart of Fremont Place, and Mr. Hart gave his niece in marriage at the ceremony, which took place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. John M. Schaefe officiating.

Miss Elisabeth Rose Daum, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Daum of Fremont Place, and Miss Carmen Morrell were maids of honor and bridesmaids at the ceremony, while George De Forrest Home served Mr. Campbell as best man and Myers Dutte and Neal Clements were ushers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Brauer presided at the organ, giving a delightful musical program, and Mrs. Nell Hastings sang several solos and Miss Brauer also played the wedding marches.

After an extended visit in New York and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will go on to Big Rapids Mich., where they are to make their future home.

Mrs. Campbell was graduated from Cumnock School and has a host of friends in the Southland, who greatly regret her leaving for an eastern city to make her home.

Since the return of Mr. and Mrs. Home from New York last winter Miss Hartzell has made her home with them.

Mr. Campbell, who was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1926, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Campbell of Big Rapids, whom they will visit until their own home is decided upon.

Mr. Campbell, who has just resigned from the United States Navy, was detailed aboard the U.S.S. Arizona with the Pacific fleet.

Coming as a surprise to their many friends, announcement of the marriage of Miss Wilma Evans to John Paul Matthews, January 15 was made several days ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were popular students at University of California at Los Angeles, where they have a great number of friends.

Mrs. Matthews is the attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Evans of 4559 West Second street and attended Miss Tonnel Hares's School for Girls in Missouri before entering University of California at Los Angeles.

Many post-nuptial affairs are being planned for this popular bride since the announcement of the wedding.

A belated honeymoon trip by boat to Victoria, B. C., will follow the closing of school, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are residing temporarily with the latter's parents at their home in Second street.

No social function in years has created so much enthusiastic interest at the University of Southern California as the town and gown friendship luncheon to be given on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Union, 3601 University avenue. Following the luncheon a little journey will be made by the guests to various other buildings, the Women's Residence Hall and the recently completed Dr. Norman Bridge Memorial Hall being of special interest.

Town hostesses and guests include Mmes. Lewis W. Andrews, Alexander B. Barret, H. A. Biggs, Chester Wallace Brown, Grenville D. Braman, W. W. Anderson, A. E. D. Carscallen, Eli P. Clark, Wesley Clark, O. H. Churchill, John Coffin, John D. Fredericks, George E. Dodge, Robert Ladd Gifford, Fred A. Gooding, Lyman Farwell, Leon D. Godshall, John K. Henry, Henry C. House, William I. Hollingsworth, William F. Howard, Albert Sherman Hoyt, William L. Honnald, Charles W. Hinchcliff, Herbert S. Haseltine, Matson Hill, Walter Lindley, William Hervey, Katheryn Leighton, William G. Kerckhoff, Seeley W. Mudd, George H. Martin, Wayland Morrison, Thomas B. Mott, Willsie Martin, William A. Moses, Sloan-Orcutt, Lee Allen Phillips, Edwin L. Doheny, Sr., Harry M. Haldeman, Edgar S. Stanley, Cecil Frankel, George Wallace, E. N. Clark, Jessica G. Barhan, William W. Orcutt, C. A. Stanton, A. L. Stetson, Violet S. Overill, James Loren Smith and Misses Alice Gastron, Jean Hill, Ida Lindley, Mmes. Benjamin F. Perkins, Albior McMillan, McDonald, Burrell O. Roulston, R. D. Shepherd, Frederick W. Smith, James L. Smith, William D. Syers, Edwin David Roberts, Charles H. Thompson, Helen W. Wernigh, William Lee Woollett, Charles B. Woodhead, Henry F. Wright, Howard S. Waring, E. J. Wightsman, Clarence G. White, Gurdon W. Wattles, N. H. Hill, F. W. Blackford, N. B. Stevens, J. W. Eftill, Charles Beers, Thomas E. Stowell, J. H. Roediger, Howard Hill, F. M. Middleton, W. F. Haseltine, Harry Philp, A. J. Wallace, J. O. Hostettler, H. A. Lindsey, T. T. Boudurant, George Mitchell, S. C. Hagar, Claude L. Kinney, Belle Glass, Robert Stanley, Glen Vinson, Gladys Reeder, R. H. Barber, J. E. Crowley, N. E. Essick, Charles H. Thatcher, H. T. Sutter, LeRoy Armstrong, Josephine Andrews, Earl Tibbot, Miss Speither and Miss Helen M. Richardson.

Gown hostesses are the wives of

BRIDE-ELECT OF SUMMER HONORED



[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Eloise Parke

Another attractive bride-elect of the summer is Miss Eloise Parke, who in June will plight her troth to John M. Woods of this city, the ceremony to take place in St. Brendens Church in West Third street.

Several showers and other prenuptial affairs are being given for Miss Parke who is one of the prominent members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at University of Southern California.

Mr. Woods is an alumnus of the same university and is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
Flower at Eighth



GIFTS for the JUNE BRIDE

For the Bride of Today—Hostess of Tomorrow ..... Gifts for the new home! You'll find them here, those tradition-honored tokens—China, Silver, Crystal and Potteries, while brilliant lamps, chaste marbles and friendly clocks vie also for places.



Lenox China—Aristocrat of the dinner table. Graceful. Beautiful .. "Colonial" pattern shown, $221.75 service for six.

Modernistic lines of dynamic simplicity... Color tints in new elusive shades. This is new pottery by Cowan from $1.25 to $25.00.

The selection of gift traveling clocks shown includes two easel alarm clocks, very dependable and fully guaranteed, at $15 and $19. The 8-day six jewel folding clock, with imported Swiss movement $32.



Parmelee-Dohrmann Company
741-747 South Flower Street
LOS ANGELES

San Diego .·. Pasadena .·. Long Beach

THOSE NOT SLENDER



FOR SPORT WEAR

...a smartness that only Peterson's can give the fuller figure... *The Frock*...a "Sport Composé" with a sleeveless dress of crepe Jollé, *the Jacket* is of an imported featherweight Swiss knitted wool... cuffs and waistband in a colorful modernistic design...$89.50....*The Coat* is Jacquard pattern in Kasha...patch pockets with a two tone crepe throw...$69.50....There are many smart sport outfits awaiting you here from $39.50 to $125. Complete apparel for the short, medium and stout figure. Sizes 37½ to 56½

SHOES
Sport Shoes...with special built arches...5½ to 12½ ...AAAA to EE
$10 to $18

Peterson's GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh

MILLINERY
Smart Summer modes in fine straws. Larger head sizes proved.
$10 to $27.50

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

OHRMANN CO.
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Tomorrow . . . . . Gifts for the
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Sizes 37½ to 56½
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Smart Summer
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Monday, May 21st
12:30 to 1:30
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Dull, Tired, Faded Skin
...a little Calsnite powder
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...will clear the pores of all dirt and
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Presenting all Gowns, all Sportswear, all Coats and all Ensembles . . . *every exclusive garment in our entire collection without a single reservation* . . . at reductions to insure immediate clearance.

ALL GOWNS

39.50 Originally 60 to 90
49.50 Originally 95 to 115
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ALL SPORTS FROCKS
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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

members of the board of trustees of the University of Southern California and include Mmes. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Andrew M. Chaffee, George I. Cochran, G. A. Chapman, E. P. Clarke, George Finley Bovard, Harry J. Bauer, Wesley W. Beckett, L. E. Behymer, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Frank E. Eckhart, Elmer E. Helms, Francis M. Larkin, C. I. D. Moore, Martin H. Moster, Seeley W. Mudd, Jr., Charles E. Seaman, Charles A. Parmalee, Harry G. Philp, Merle N. Smith and Albert J. Wallace.

Other gown hostesses are the wives of the deans of the various colleges of the University of Southern California. They are Mmes. Justin Miller, Lewis E. Ford, Karl T. Waugh, Walter F. Skeele, John P. Fisher, Ray K. Immel, Laird J. Stabler, Rockwell D. Hunt, Reid L. McClung, Lester B. Rogers, Ernest W. Tiegs, Arthur C. Weatherhead, Emory S. Bogardus, Frank C. Touton, Warren B. Bovard, Albert B. Ulrey, Theron Clark and Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford.

Among the faculty wives also includes in the category of gown hostesses are Mrs. Lawrence M. Riddle, F. M. Baldwin, Owen C. Coy, LeRoy Weatherby, Frank Tolles Chamberlin and Albert B. Ulrey.

At Tea-Dance

Mrs. Charles Joseph Heyler of the Ambassador entertained at the tea-dance yesterday afternoon in the Cocoanut Grove honoring Mrs. A. E. Halsey and Mrs. H. E. Chapman, who are leaving this week with their husbands for an extended motor trip through the East and North. Mrs. B. A. Simpson of Oklahoma and Mrs. Edward Carroll of Wisconsin shared the honors of the afternoon. Thirty guests were bidden.

Williams-Thomas

Announcements are being received of the marriage in Dothan, Ala., of Miss Elinor Williams, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Oscar Williams of the southern city, to Webster Haven Thomas, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas of Cucamonga, the ceremony taking place April 10 in the Foster-street Methodist Church of Dothan, with Rev. Fletcher McLeon officiating, assisted by Dr. George Lang of the University of Alabama.

Palms, potted plants and smilax formed the background for the Easter lilies and varicolored flowers used in the decorations of the church. Myriads of lighted tapers shed a soft glow over the scene and a musical program preceded the ceremony, the bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden" announcing the coming of the bridal party.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white satin trimmed with rose pointe lace, the veil of tulle caught into a cap of the lase and held in place by sprays of orange blossoms from the Thomas rancho in Cucamonga, and she carried an arm shower of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for New York City on their honeymoon, sailing aboard the Ile de France for a three months' trip abroad and after their return will make their home in Dothan, but are planning to stop here en route and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will entertain for their son and his bride, introducing her to their many friends here. Mr. Thomas attended Harvard Military Academy here before going to Alabama University. The bride is an enthusiastic football fan, having sponsored the team from the University of Alabama on its two triumphal tours in 1926-27.

Sorority Benefit

The Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles sponsored a benefit at the new President Theater, Tuesday evening. The affair, which was given for the sorority house to be built on the Westwood campus, proved a great success in every way. The play presented was a Henry Duffy production, "Tommy," featuring Gay Seabrook with the original New York cast.

During the first intermission Miss Seabrook, who was presented with a beautiful basket of red roses by the sorority girls, gave a short speech in which she told of the benefit and announced that the girls would sell candy between acts. The attractive saleswomen, under the direction of Miss Martha Willbourne, were the center of attraction during the intermission, when they sold English toffee wrapped in gayly colored paper.

Miss Mary Dee Clayton was in charge of the benefit.

Luncheon Party

A recent event in local society was the luncheon given by the Los Angeles society of Illinois Women's College in honor of its president emeritus, Mrs. Joseph R. Harker. This association has a membership of 150 alumnae. The college is one of the oldest women's colleges in the United States, having been founded in 1846, and is enlisted with "the Association of American Universities."

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Violette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Johnson of Beverly Hills, to Frederick N. Nason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Craig Nason, also of Beverly Hills, was revealed at a bridge tea given by her mother, Saturday in the Garden Tea House of the Beverly Hills Hotel for forty of her friends.

Mrs. Craig Nason and Miss Roberta Swaffield presented each guest upon arriving with a corsage, to which tiny cards were attached revealing the announcement. All decorations were carried out in violet

BRIDGE-TEA FETES BRIDE-ELECT

Hostesses Employ Japanese Motive



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Carl Wesley Hutchison and Miss Jane Carter

ONE of the delightful affairs of recent date was the Japanese tea party staged by Mrs. Carl Wesley Hutchison and Miss Jane Carter of Santa Monica, in honor of Miss Louise Bearcroft, whose engagement to Jay Reed of Santa Monica was recently announced. The Japanese motif had been carried out to the most minute detail. The climax came with tea which was served by two winsome little Japanese girls—Dorothy and Clara Yamaghisha, clad in colorful raiment of their native land. Guests were dressed in Japanese costume. The Hutchison home, at 1247 Berkeley street, had been transformed by lanterns, etchings, maps, birds, fans, parasols, cherry blossoms and incense to represent a typical Japanese interior. A shower was presented to Miss Bearcroft on a Japanese sedan covered with cherry blossoms. Twenty guests enjoyed the "tea a la mat."

ALUMNAE HOLD THEATER PARTY



Miss Betty Helen Porter
[Murillo for Western Press Service]

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the smart bridge tea with which Miss Betty Helen Porter entertained honoring a bride-to-be of the summer, Miss Vernice Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Edgerton of Beverly Hills, who announced her engagement to George Shattock recently. The affair was held at a downtown tea room and a personal shower was presented to the honoree. Miss Porter, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Giles S. Porter of Westlake avenue, and the honoree, as well as many of the guests, are members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of California in Los Angeles. Twenty-five guests were bidden.

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White Jade
a new tone in shoes for summer wear, to be worn with dusty and pastel shades . . . also white costumes. It is named from the imperial white jade of China.

The "Dove"
. . . a light, cool, airy tie . . . comes in white jade or red, green, blue or beige kid, also beige, black or white satin . . . .
$12.50 to $14.00



"Rita"
A novelty sandal with round toe and walking heel, white jade or beige kid . . . $14.50

"Cornelia"
. . . . strap model with center buckle . . . white jade, beige, grey kid or patent . . . $13.50 & $14.00

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Dress Sale
THE CROWNING EFFORT OF THIS OUR GREATEST SALE



Truly you can not think of a single smart and beautiful mode that is not represented in the marvelous selection of perfectly beautiful dresses. Airy georgettes, plain and flowered, clever sports dresses—high shades and combinations. Tailored street frocks . . .

Styles for everyone. The woman, miss and younger miss — and the prices — so very, very low.



13.95
19.75
25
SECOND AND THIRD FLOOR

WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE
The Woman's Corner

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

shades. Others assisting were Mrs. William Charnley Atwater and Miss Veryl Sweeney.

Miss Johnson is an alumna of Cumnock School and later attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Nason was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Tea and Shower

Miss Florence Galentine of Marian Place, Venice, entertained with a tea and shower, Sunday afternoon, the 13th inst., for Miss Hilda Haase of Fillmore. Miss Galentine and Miss Haase were room-mates during their freshman and sophomore years at the University of Southern California.

The hostess presented the bride-to-be with a miniature house "to set up housekeeping in," which on investigation was found to have a hinged roof, concealing gifts of linen and other lovely household furnishings.

A game, involving a contest of wits, resulted in the award of the prize to Miss Anna Hartman of Los Angeles.

Since pink and green are the colors of the sorority to which most of the guests belong, these were featured in the decoration of the living rooms and dining-room, pink carnations and maiden hair fern being used in profusion. Pink was the color motif of the refreshments served at small tables centered with pink candles. The place favors were dainty brides and bridesmaids in bouffant frocks of white or pastel shades.

The guest list included the honoree, her mother, Miss Alma Haase; Mrs. Otto Haase and Mrs. Herman Haase, all of Fillmore; Misses Anna Hartman, Jane Hartman, Afton Clegg, Dixie Wheatley, Frances Johnson, Betsy Bradley, Elizabeth Walker, Frances Dennis, Kathryn Cope, Lavonne McLain and Pauline Gillespie of Los Angeles; Misses Ruth Smith, Helen Hessick and Kathryn Green of Inglewood; Mrs. Dorothy Martin McCabe and Miss Helen Martin of Pacific Palisades; Miss Beata Giddings of Pasadena; Miss Mildred Burton of Porterville; Miss Gladys House of El Centro; Miss Marjorie Hull of Riverside; Miss Hildegarde Wilkins of Beverly Hills; Misses Marjorie Crandall and Jean Delevan of Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Audrey Davies Sampson and Miss Mabel Russell of Huntington Park; Mrs. Miriam Hill Welsh and Miss Marian Zook of Hollywood; Misses Yvonne McFadden, Kathryn Ryan, Helen Irwin and Mary Anderson of Santa Monica. The mother of the hostess and Mrs. Harry Jeffries Grier of Los Angeles assisted in entertaining.

Miss Galentine and Miss Helen Irwin will motor up to the wedding, which takes place Wednesday evening of this week at the Haase home in Fillmore.

Swimming Party

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt entertained Wednesday afternoon, with a swimming party and tea honoring the members of the class of 1928 at Hollywood School for Girls, including the Misses Marjorie Kendal, president; Virginia Parsons, vice-president; Barbara Magenheimer, secretary and treasurer; Marian May Marks, Mary Jeanette Sandberg, Margaret Bohn, Betty Jenks, Marjorie Politzer, Helen Moore and Dorothy Campbell.

Among the guests were Mrs. William Lee Woollett, principal of the school, Mrs. Fred P. Everts, Mrs. L. A. Rentsch and Miss Ethel Coleman.

Wed Mothers' Day

A charming home wedding was that which united in marriage, at 11 a.m. last Sunday, Miss Myrtle Mae McNeal and William Merton Binkley, Jr., at the home of the bride, 965 South Berendo street. Dr. A. M. Boyd, an old friend of both families when all made their home in Denison, Iowa, officiated in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

White streamers, covering the ceiling of the living room, where the ceremony was performed, met in the center, ending in a cluster of white wedding-bells, while in front of the large east windows was a fern and flower covered trellis, with two white bells, tied with bows and streamers of tulle, suspended in the arch. Just before the wedding party descended a long stairway to the strains of Lohengrin's bridal march, played by a sister of the bride, Mrs. Harold T. Harris, another sister, Miss Marion McNeal, sang "At Dawning," and "Because." Mrs. Harris was gowned in white lace over soft green satin, and Miss McNeal wore coral satin, draped at the side with a bow and sash of tulle.

Leading the procession was little Loretta Margaret Harris, niece of the bride, who, as the dainty ring bearer, wore a frock of yellow silk crepe trimed with lace. She carried in a white flower-laden basket a living sacred white dove of India, which bore about its neck a white satin ribbon to which was tied the platinum wedding circlet encompassed with diamonds. To the right, upon a pedestal, waited the mate of the dove, guarding a pair of snow white eggs in a nest of pansies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite costume of silk tulle over white taffeta, the skirt of small ruffles falling in uneven lines, with a large butterfly bow of the taffeta and tulle. Her veil was fan-shaped and held in place by a headress of orange blossoms, while a shower of white sweetpeas completed the lovely ensemble. Her youngest sister, Miss Margaret McNeal, was maid of honor, wearing orchid satin crepe trimmed with tulle ruffles, with a corsage of pink roses and ferns.

Mr. Binkley chose for his best man Harold T. Harris. Following a reception and buffet luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Binkley left for a motor tour of the northwest, during which they will visit Yosemite National Park, Oregon, and, via the Coast Route, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Mexico. On their return they will make their home in the San Gabriel Valley.

Miss Marie Helsley, former teacher of Mr. and Mrs. Binkley, Miss Grace Helsley and Miss Jennie Woodruff, all of Denison, Iowa, were among the guests.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass have returned from several months' motor trip to Hot Springs, Ark., where with their son, Dr. Clarence Douglass, they went early in March. They had planned going on to Alabama, but the heavy rains prevented their continuing their trip.

For Daughter-in-Law

In honor of her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Ray (Margaret MacLean Tuero,) whose wedding was an event of the month, Mrs. Walter Selden Ray is entertaining with a tea Thursday, the 24th inst., at the Ruskin Art Club, the hours being from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. L. Haynes Brookledge will share the honors of the afternoon.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Richard Martin Scruggs (Louise Budd Mitchell) has arrived in Los Angeles from Seattle and plans to pass a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell, while Lieut. Scruggs is with the Pacific fleet in Honolulu.

Lieut. Scruggs has been particularly fortunate in being chosen to take post-graduate course at Annapolis and Columbia University in engineering and upon his arrival in Los Angeles late in June he and Mrs. Scruggs will go on to the Naval Academy motoring from Detroit. Mrs. Scruggs plans to entertain her friends shortly with a bridge-tea to be given at her parents' home in Manhattan Place.

Wed in Gotham

Of much interest to society of Southern California is the announcement of the marriage in New York Tuesday, the 15th inst., of Miss Rebecca Ord, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Ord of San Diego, to Capt. Robert Armstrong Radford, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, 21 West Fifty-third street. The announcement of Miss Ord's engagement to Capt. Radford was told at a beautifully appointed open house and reception with which her two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Spencer and Miss Lucy Maude Ord, entertained when little Lucy Jane Spencer presented each guest with a corsage bouquet with the names of the betrothed on small cards tied with narrow satin ribbons.

Miss Ord and her cousin, Mrs. Edward Ayre Johnson, left San Diego the week before the wedding, Mrs. Johnson assisting as matron of honor at the ceremony.

Capt. Radford and his bride sailed immediately after the ceremony for Turkey, where he is commissioned to build railroads for the Turkish government. They will remain in Turkey for at least eight years. The wedding unites two of the oldest military families in the United States, the bride being the daughter of the late Capt. James T. ord and grand-daughter of Gen. E. O. C. Ord, who made the first survey of the city of Los Angeles, and she also is a cousin of Mrs. Edmund Burk Holladay of Altadena.

Capt. Radford is the son of Stephen Carney Radford and grandson of Admiral William Radford. He was graduated from University of Michigan and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The bride is an alumna of San Diego High School and later from Elmira College, New York.

Seventy-five guests were bidden to the affair given by Mrs. Spencer and Miss Lucy Maude Ord.

Oxford Reunion

Hotel Rosslyn was the scene yesterday noon of a reunion of Oxford College alumni, a business meeting at 12 o'clock being followed by luncheon at the hotel.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Marie Collison, whose wedding is to be an event of the summer, Mrs. Harry Bowman Lamport entertained Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Haseltine, in South Ardmore avenue, with bridge and tea.

Decorations were carried out in green and yellow flowers and candles, with a profusion of greenery and ferns.

Mrs. Lamport was assisted by her mother and two sisters, Mrs. Mulford Smith and Mrs. Harry Bleecker, and the guests included Miss Edna Ruwe, Miss Aileen Davies, Mrs. Warren Lamport, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Lloyd McCubbin, Mrs. Ralph Lose, Mrs. Wallace McGee, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Louise Kelso and Mrs. Raymond Haight.

A week ago Mr. and Mrs. Lamport gave a dinner party at the Haseltine home when the guests included Dr. and Mrs. Mulford Smith, Roland Haseltine and Herbert Haseltine, who came down from Stanford for the affair, Mr. and Mrs. James Graber, Miss Aileen Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Arlin, Mrs. Lloyd McCubbin, Mrs. Frank Wheelock, Miss Helen Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. George Graber, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haseltine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Car-

NEWLYWEDS RETURN TO HOME

Church Setting for May Wedding



(Sergis Alberts studios)

Mrs. James Preston Armstrong

AN attractive bride of May is Mrs. James Preston Armstrong (Florence Rorke,) daughter of Mrs. Maude Bandow Rorke of North Hayworth avenue, the wedding taking place in St. Thomas Episcopal Church recently.

The popular young couple returned from their wedding trip during the past week to make their home in Hollywood, where Mr. Armstrong is physical education instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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Romance lingers in the folds of bouffant

Organdy

Summer fashions—1928—are not those of other years. Women are frail and enchanting as flower petals in pastel, picture Frocks of Organdy.

The model, sketched, is typical of Myer Siegel & Co.'s present collection.

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ABOUT THE NEW SHORT VAMP FOOTWEAR AT THE BOOTERY



A short vamp model in patent with tan strap and piping. Extremely beautiful lines.

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A short vamp model in Mallinson's Silky-Kool fabric. Five new shades.

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...Paul Sinclaire, Mrs. Alfred ... Miss Lorraine Noble, ...ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray... Brandon, Miss Helen Kelso, ...Mrs. Polos Tanquary, Mrs. ...Colleen and Mr. and Mrs. ...Bender.

...Dame

...social event took place ...ening at the Palomar Ten... when the clubrooms, dec... in red and white, became ...for a formal dinner ...which forty girls, members ...Mu fraternity at the Uni... of Southern California, en... their guests.

...tables for forty couples ...the dance floor, and ...furnished by the Ray ...orchestra, favors, also in ...colors of rose on white, ...napkins embroidered in ...with the sorority crest.

...Anne Lockwood, vice-..., was assisted in the ...duties of the affair by Miss ...Miss Amy Louise Mc... and Miss Anne Wrightsman.

...Birthday

...is present a "cold ...-to-do during their sen... as a result of being elected ...ship in the Bachelor Club, ...of the most prominent ...of Southern California ...initiated into the organi... Tuesday evening, the 15th ...Rose Bowl, president of the Bachelors, officiated at the mystic rites.

Those men who were chosen from the ranks of the entire student body for contributing the most in the way of constructive campus activities and also retaining their fraternity pins are Jess Hibbs, Lowry McCaslin, Larry Weddle, Guy Duckworth, John Bailey, Bill Seitz, Pexy Eckles, Ralph Husten, Theron Wilson, Jess Hill, Jack Stumph, Bob Behlow, Leslie Lavelle, Larry Diehl, Burke Heistand, Ted Halfhill, Bud Pentz, Marion Garrison, Cozy Dolan, Bill Harvey, Dave Bryant, Ray Broomfield, Virgil Pinkley, Jimmy Lane and Don McLarnen.

Terrel DeLapp has supervised the preliminary training of the recently initiated Bachelors as official pledge-master of the group.

Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstead Rogers of Pasadena were hosts recently at the Deauville Beach Club, entertaining their bridge club with dinner and dancing. Hand-painted place cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roehrig, Miss Marcia Rogers, Miss Ann Walcott, Roy McKinnon and A. B. Willoughby.

Home From Islands

Mrs. Rosalie L. Cohen of the Park Vista Apartments, and her sister, Mrs. Bertha L. Stern of the St. Anthony Apartments, returned last Sunday aboard the President Madison from a three months' sojourn in the Philippines, Hongkong, Shanghai and Honolulu.

Spring Luncheon

The Los Angeles branch of the Mills College Alumnae Association will meet at 11:30 the 25th inst., in the Pig'n' Whistle, 907 West Seventh street, for a spring "get together" luncheon. Reservations are being made with Miss Margaret Calder, 2129 Crenshaw Boulevard, the branch secretary.

In Yosemite Valley

Among last week's guests from Los Angeles at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Andrews, Mrs. Shirley C. Ward, L. W. Andrews, Jr., and W. S. Pallette.

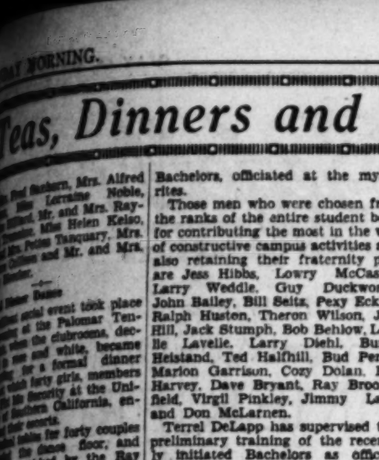
At the Sea Breeze Club

The Tuesday bridge luncheon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, in spite of the cloudy weather, proved to be a charming and successful affair. The luncheon tables were decorated with spring flowers and place cards and bridge tallies were spring in motif.

Mrs. G. V. Clevenger was prize winner. Other guests included Mmes. L. J. Fogel, G. M. Bullock, H. W. Alexander, C. S. Holcombe, A. Bullis, La Presnaye, M. H. Yates, Max Lord, E. Slaight, and Miss Emma La Montague.

Mrs. Ethelwynne Navis entertained at a charmingly appointed

WETHERBY-KAYSER



"Fashion Lane" Departments at the Wetherby-Kayser Shops feature the newest shoe modes...at prices moderate.

"Fashion Lane" shoes are arriving daily in chic, new summer styles..a larger collection than ever before presented.. in models of youthful smartness for every hour of the fashionable day.. 8.50 to 14.00.



Regent.. grace and beauty of line add distinction to this "Fashion Lane" step-in pump of beige lizard with honey-beige kid quarter and heel..12.50.



Kismet.. "Fashion Lane" strap pump..delightful summery model of honey-beige kidskin..with modern, artistic trim of fawn opalescent kid,.13.50.

AT WETHERBY-KAYSER STOCKING SHOPS

A made-in-Los Angeles chiffon silk stocking that the smart New Yorker wears...



"Fashion Lane" all-silk chiffons are shown in a smart array of California colourings..lupin, melody blue, Cecil Brunner, Acacia yellow in addition to the delightful sunburn tones, the aristocratic grays, and white. A pair, 2.00; 3 pairs, 5.50.

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An Event That Defies Duplication —in quality —in variety —in quantity —in value

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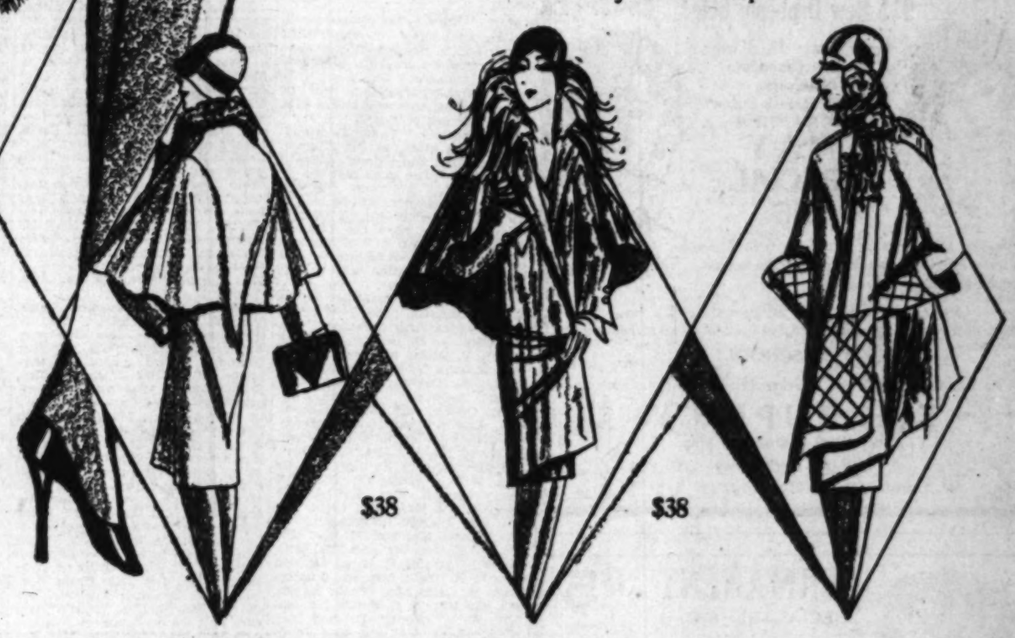
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Of black moire and satin with fitch cuffs.
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COATS in this event were bought to sell at a far higher figure! They comprise the finest materials made—the most luxurious fur trimmings—the most favored of all styles! This sensational sale of beautiful coats is without a parallel in Los Angeles—the values and the variety cannot be equalled. Every Coat is a value beyond compare!





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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

bridge luncheon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club last Wendesday. Old-fashioned garden flowers decorated the luncheon table. Among her guests were Mmes. Joseph Rickets, Stuart Holmes, Wallie Van Nostrand, George McLoney, Alan Hale, William Corris and Ken Maynard.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. Mary L. Tooley is leaving the first of the week for an extended trip in the East, during which she will visit her son, Merle P. Smith, in Detroit, and later with Miss Anna Young in Youngstown, O. Upon her return trip Mrs. Tooley will stop with relatives in Allerton, Iowa, and Kansas City.

Empire Day

Daughters of the British Empire will celebrate Empire Day, the 24th inst., with a bridge luncheon at the Deauville Beach Club. Mrs. Daniel Clark, Mrs. W. C. Poussette, Mrs. Colin Harris and Mrs. Aubrey Allen comprise the committee in charge.

Goes National

With the granting of a charter by Sigma Phi Epsilon to Alpha Sigma Delta, local fraternity at the University of Southern California another national social fraternity is brought to the Trojan campus. The date of installation has been set for early June.

The membership of the local group of which Louis Roberts is president, is made up of many leading campus men, among the most prominent of whom are Paul Cunningham, president of the senior class; Stanley Hopper, debater and last year's Y.M.C.A. president; Earl Culp, business manager of the Trojan; Milton Booth, last year's editor of Wampus, monthly humor publication; Paul Slater, business manager of the Wampus; Ralph Alsop, assistant cashier of University College; Edwin Talmadge and Morrison Hunt, track men.

The other members are Bryce schurr, Lauren Dahl, Dick Miller, Rodney Williams, Archie Straw, Jim Batchelor, Lewis Allen, Walter Brawn, Joe Clarke, John Connolly, Herbert Cook, Sam Dalzell, Marion Garrison, Lawrence Hawkins, Elliot Hendry, William Jenkins, Leland Jacobsen, Lauren Kling, Stanley Mackie, Milton Mauer, Richard Miller, Herbert Owen, Ben Patton, Roger Perry, George Thow and Clifford Weimer.

Morning Musicales

Invitations are now being issued by the committee for memberships in the morning musicales to be held in the beautiful ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel this coming fall season.

The concerts will be held on one Monday of each month from October to April. That these will be among the most brilliant of social occasions as well as musical treats is indicated by the planning for luncheon groups to follow each concert.

Knowing of the wonderful possibilities of morning concerts in the East and sensing the lack of them in musicales here in Los Angeles, Mrs. E. Genevieve Gray is making it possible, and has arranged this series. They will present the Bagby concerts of New York City, which are outstanding events of the musical and social world—for which a long waiting list is crowded with names well known in "Who's Who" of Gotham. Only subscription holders will be entitled to cards. Artists of the biggest scope will be offered and before they are heard any other place in Los Angeles, such as Geraldine Farrar, Russian Choir, Mary McCormick, Maier and Patterson, Niles Ballet, Gil Valeriano and the Flonzaley Quartet.

Acting as patronesses for these events will be: Mmes. James R. Brehm, Samuel Storrow, Fred H. Bixby, Walter Jarvis Barlow, Albert C. Billicke, Edward A. Dickson, Eugene O. McLaughlin, Daniel Murphy, Lee Allen Phillips, Joseph Francis Sartori, Guerdon Wallace Wattles, Ella Brooks Solano, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Hancock Banning, Charles Prelinghueysen Smith, Jay B. Millard, J. Manchester Cook, Harold B. Wrenn, Clarence English, Walter J. McCarty, Frederick K. Stearns, W. D. Longyear, Richard F. St. Johns, G. Benjamin Hull, J. Jerome Canavan, Edmond Locke, Clarence Burlingame, Ralph R. Pollock, and the Misses Jean Hill, Dolly Green, Gwendolyn Longyear.

The first musicale will be Monday, October 29.

Continue Drive

Supporters of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will continue to be active during the coming week in the campaign for 5000 founder members which was started last Monday evening with a grand opera party, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Mrs. Daisy Dunham will entertain her committee of workers in the campaign at a luncheon at her apartment in the Arcady Hotel tomorrow. Members of Mrs. Dunham's committee are Mrs. Charles Ransom, Mrs. Olive Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Skeen, Mrs. Laverne Fleetwood, Mrs. M. S. Burlingame, and Mrs. E. Macauley.

The final general meeting of all the workers in the campaign will be at the Biltmore Hotel Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Timothy Healy, one of the most active members of the sister opera association in San Francisco, will be the principal speaker. Gurney E. Newlin, president of the local association, will preside.

Cadman Night in Glendale

Social and musical leaders in Southern California will honor Charles Wakefield Cadman in Glendale Tuesday night at the Glendale Theater when the Glendale Music Association, of which Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones is president, will present his beautiful one-act opera "The Sunset Trail."

The choral work will be done by the oratorio chorus of Glendale and the soloists will be Harold Proctor, tenor; Glen Dolberg bass, Leila Draper, contralto, with Lorna Gregg at the piano and Paul Carson at the organ.

The Glendale performance will be the first time on the Pacific Coast and a number of the Federated music clubs are attending the performance.

The largest delegation will be from the Los Angeles oratorio, Mrs. J. T. Anderson president.

Mendelssohn's "Walpurgis Night" will also be given, as the Cadman opera is short and a double bill will be featured. The same cast will do both operas. Following the performance a reception will be held at the Women's clubhouse at Central and Lexington when Mr. Cadman and Mr. Smallman will be guests of honor and the new officers-elect of the music association will be installed.

In the reception committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Adams, Miss Zula Zeigler, Mrs. Roberta Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeves Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oleson, Mrs. Zoula Hagood, Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson D. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shepard, Mrs. John G. Huntley, Dr. and Mrs. Will A. Betts, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Marple, Miss Myrtle Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marlenee, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sherman, Mrs. H. R. Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase, Mrs. Roy Lanterman, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Eames, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mr. and A. L. Ferguson, Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Harrower, G. R. Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray De Camp, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. MacLennan, Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, Mrs. Harry Bogen, Mrs. F. H. Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doose, Mr. and Mrs. John Fansett, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton, Mrs. Chappelle, Mrs. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker and Mrs. Humbolt Emmens.

Mrs. Colin Cable with a group of assistants will be in charge of the punch bowls.

The soloists will share in the honors of the occasion. Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, State president of the Music Clubs, will install the officers and directors of the new board.

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, president and founder of the music association, will enter upon her eighth year as president of the organization.

Betrothal Dinner

An interesting event of recent date was the dinner given to formally announce the betrothal of Miss Eleanor Ena Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sunda Mix of South Grand avenue to H. Paul Cunningham. The secret was contained in a telegram delivered during the serving of dinner. The engagement is of special interest on the University of Southern California campus as Miss Mix was graduated there last June after having been president of the Women's Self Government Association and Mr. Cunningham is president of this year's senior class, and will be graduated next month. Those included were Misses Olive Armstrong, Lillian Machin, Harriet Fuller, Florence Abernathy, Dorothy Mix, Betty Parmer, Eleanor Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Jenning Freeman, Jerry Reeland, Wilbur Stewart, Cliff Weimer, Jack Meschwitz, Les Huffman and Paul Cunningham. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Attractive New Chapter

Members of the new Parlor of Native Daughters being formulated in Hollywood and the Wilshire district, planning to meet in the afternoon, will convene Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lefland Atherton Irish in the lounge of the Garden Court, Hollywood. Miss Grace Stoermer and Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman are to be guests of honor.

Among some of the well-known names already on the charter list are Miss Anna Desmond, Mrs. Minnie F. Loos, Mmes. Isabella Joughin Granz, Emma Joughin Osborne, Mathilda Joughin Murdock, Miss June L. Mesmer, Mmes. Leiland Atherton Irish, William Behm and Benjamin F. Ford, Sarah Taft Tesche, Mrs. Isabel Del Valle Cram, Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz, Mmes. Delia Butterworth Price, May Butterworth Powell, Emma A. Bryden Bollinger, Mary Dryden Stevens, Mary Belle Chapman, Mrs. Louisa Pogi Watson, Miss Susanna Gertrude Watson, Ida Chappel and Ruth Bacigalupi McClurg, Mrs. Gertrude Ponet Montgomery, Miss Mary Foy, Miss Florence Steinicke, and Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish.

Others are Miss Juanita Sands, Mrs. Edith Walboy Swartz, Marguerite Risley Holland, Mrs. Genevieve Thompson Owens, Mrs. Pauline Schindler O'Neill, Johanna Slaney Coyne, Miss Eliza J. Quinn, Miss Regina Martz, Miss Anna McConnell Beckley, Mrs. Catherine Hegarty O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Brodbeck Noerenberg, Nell Lockwood Josephs, Mrs. Machen Nichols Stephenson, Mrs. Georgia Robinson Cline, Margaret Smith Chambers, Marian Bristol Dunlap, Edna Doan Miller, Mrs. Caroline Reeder Johannsen, Mrs. Isabel Bird Wood, Ruth Baille Parris, Hazel North Clinger, Hattie La Dow Nance, Bertha A. Rose, Mary Rose Curtis, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Marie Lopez de Lowthers, Isabel Del Valle Cram Marquot, Mrs. Edward H. Anthony, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. William Hepner, Mrs. Paule Nougaret McCartney, Mrs. Frederick Rose, Mrs. Rex Hardy, Mrs. Edward L. Davis and Mrs. Frederick Smith.

Costume Ball

The lovely Orange Room of the Miramar Hotel was the setting for one of the happiest social affairs of the week when Miss Frances Dallam Moss entertained her Hollywood and Santa Monica dancing classes with a costume ball. Brilliant Russian costumes, colorful Spanish, quaint colonial, vied with pirate gypsy Pierette soldiers and sailors for the honors. Two loving cups were awarded during the evening, the fortunate winners being Miss Bernardine Yakey and Carson Mitchell, from Santa Monica, and Miss Barbara Reinhardt and Malcolm McDuffie from Hollywood. Those enjoying the evening were Misses Virginia Smiley, Marjorie Pirie, Virginia Weyman, Bernardine Yakey, Bernardine Edborg, Ella Ferguson, Gretchen Conzelman, Ann Webb, Audrey Brown, Betty Joe Reardon, Katheryn Moody, Alice Williams, Sylvia Harper, Valerie McBride, Lucile McGregor, Helen McGregor, Ruth Hildebrandt, Cynthia Pattison, Jane Howe, Dorothy Kennedy, Madeline Robinson, Jane Ebersole, Nancy Ruff, Jane Ellen Magee, Virginia Ruth, Frances Thatcher, Mary Louise Thatcher, Phyllis Johnson, Jane Scholem, Jane Wolpert, Barbara Reinhardt, Mary Beth Orr, Frances Callahan, Barbara Murphy, June Murphy, Helen Rose Deering and Dan Murphy, Lee Scholem, James Bryant, Billie McDuffie, Malcolm McDuffie, Fred Fatherstone, Hayes Hereford, Rose Howe, Billie Murphy, Richard Deering, Vincent Robinson, Kermit Parker, Walter McNeil, Donald McIsaacs, Palmer Sheppe, Maynard Sheppe, Norman Hall, John Sullivan, Morgan Pattison and Bill Moody.

Going Abroad

Mrs. Beryl Kirk Smith, on the staff of the art department of the University of California at Los Angeles, painter and musician, is leaving over the Santa Fe the 26th inst. for New York en route to Europe, where she will represent the university as a voting delegate at the sixth International Congress for Art Education to be held the first week in August at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

The Los Angeles art teacher has been honored with a request to speak before the congress on the subject of "Changes in Art School Methods, Having Reference to Modern Tendencies in Art."

While abroad Mrs. Smith will visit many of the art centers and will be away practically all summer. She is being delightfully complimented by various social affairs, one of the most recent being a bon voyage bridge-tea given by Mrs. William Curd Reordan.

Church Wedding

Miss Lebera Barette of 2128 Bonsallo avenue, Los Angeles, became the bride Saturday, the 12th inst., at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale of Norman White, 1316 West Sixth street. Rev. Will A. Betts of the Glendale First Methodist-Episcopal Church officiated in the presence of a few friends.

The bride was charming in pale-pink georgette, while her maid of honor, Miss Mabel G. Paulson, was gowned in beige lace, with which she wore pink sweet peas.

Charles E. Constable served Mr. White as best man, and preceding the Lohengrin wedding march the organist, Alice B. Ripley, played "O Promise Me."

House Guest

Mrs. William Pendleton Campbell of 1016 South Gramercy Place is entertaining two delightful house guests, Mrs. Frances Wigmore of Washington, D. C., and Miss Anna Gwathmey of Richmond, Va. They were the honorees yesterday afternoon at a tea with which Mrs. Campbell, with her two daughters, Miss Jeanette Campbell and Miss Alice Campbell, entertained in their home for more than fifty friends.

During their visit here Mrs. Wigmore and Miss Gwathmey are the incentive for a round of affairs, among those who have entertained for them being Mrs. E. R. Richardson and Mrs. A. L. Bagnall, while Mrs. Erasmus Wilson and Mr. James Hobson are also planning events for the near future.

Bon Voyage

Mrs. Charles E. Love of South Harvard Boulevard, who is leaving today for New York, where she will

WRITER SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Sorority Members Hold Convention



[Boye studios]

Mrs. Allison Gaw

MRS. GAW was the speaker at the banquet Friday evening at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, at the first biennial convention of the southwest active chapters and alumnae associations of Phi Mu Sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaw, it will be remembered, wrote the prize-winning play, "Pharaoh's Daughter," presented so successfully at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Many affairs have entertained the visiting delegates, including swimming parties and dinners at the Mirimar Beach Club, tea in the terrace gardens of the Miramar Hotel, a dinner-dance at the Palomar Tennis Club and drives around Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

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Specially Priced
$2.98
White and pastel shades predominate. Light weight woolens are featured in novelty weaves. Slipons and sleeveless models have several collar styles.

Chic, New Styles for Summer
FLANNEL COATS
Exceptionally Low Priced
Full length flannel coats in pastel shades and white are especially attractive to wear with light summer dresses or for sports.
$12.98

SKIRTS
Values to $5.00
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Just the thing to wear with light sweater, or to complete your summer sports outfit. Pleated fronts in dainty pastel shades, high waist effects, white.



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For Dainty Summertime Frocks and Sports Clothes
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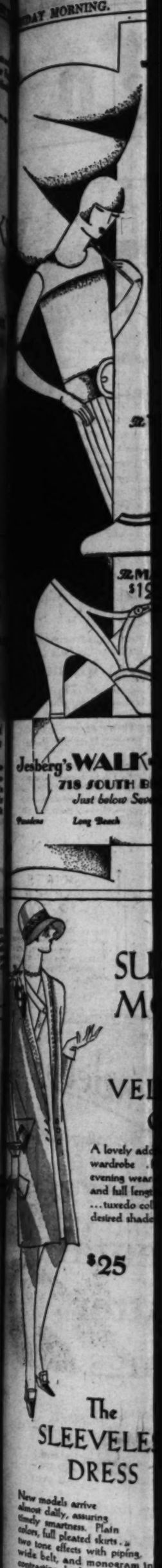
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Just the thing to wear with a light sweater, or to complete your summer sports outfit. Pleated fronts in dainty pastel shades, high colors and white.

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KID-SKIN Developed in a choice variety of styles

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Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

sail June 9 for an extended trip abroad, touring Norway and Sweden, was the incentive for a beautifully arranged bridge-luncheon with which her daughter, Mrs. Howard Herbert Spencer, entertained at her home, 911 South Dunsmuir avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Dines Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Noack entertained with a dinner party Monday evening at their home, 120 Oxford avenue, the honor guests being relatives. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clotfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander, Miss Josephine Smith and the hosts.

Wednesday evening they gave a second dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallenstein, the former being first 'cellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Squire Coop, Mr. and Mrs. Zuniga, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Robert Hurd.

Prenuptial Affair

One of the last prenuptial courtesies honoring Miss Hilda Haase of Fillmore, who became the bride of Mr. Walter Parnall Hurst on Wednesday, was a tea given by Miss Florence Galentine, a Delta Zeta Sorority sister at the University of Southern California, at her home on Marian Place, Venice, on Sunday afternoon, the 13th inst.

The Galentine home was beautifull decorated with spring blossoms, Killarney roses and orchid sweet peas, flanked by tall candles forming the centerpiece of the charmingly appointed tea table. Mrs. Harry Jeffries Greer and Mrs. W. A. Galentine, mother of the hostess, officiated at the tea urns.

The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts from the guests at the complimentary shower, who were for the most part Delta Zeta Sorority sisters from Southern California. Miss Haase and Miss Galentine were room-mates at the Delta Zeta house during two years of their collegiate work.

Dainty favors were presented to the guests in the nuptial motif. Tiny waxen brides were given to the six guests who were to be married in the near future, including the honoree, Miss Anna Hartman, Miss Beata Giddings, Miss Mabel Russell, Miss Afton Clegg, Miss Dixie Wheatley and Miss Frances Dunn. Small bridesmaids in pastel dresses were the favors bestowed upon the remaining guests, who were Mrs. R. E. Haase, mother of the guest of honor; Miss Alma Haase, Mrs. Otto Haase, Mrs. Herman Haase, Mrs. Wilhelmina Greer, Mrs. Audrey Davies Sampson, Mrs. Miriam Hill Welsh, Mrs. Dorothy Martin McCabe, Misses Jane Hartmann, Helen Irwin, Mary Andersson, Kathryn Ryan, Hildegarde Wilkinson, Helen Martin, Ruth Smith, Helen Hesick, Kathryn Green, Marjorie Crandall, Kathryn Coger, Pauline Gillespie, Marian Zook, Gladys House, Mildred Burton, La Vonne McLain, Frances Johnson, Betsy Bradley, Elizabeth Walker, Jean Delavan, Marjorie Hull, Yvonne McFadden.

Upon returning from their honeymoon at Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst will make their home in Fillmore. Mr. Hurst was a former student at Stanford University.

Graham-Kinney

One of the notable weddings of May was that of Mrs. Mabel E. Graham and Thornton Kinney, retired capitalist and club man of Venice and Los Angeles, which took place at the Breakers' Club at 8 o'clock last Tuesday in the presence of 500 guests.

The Baronial Hall of the club was transformed into a bower of spring flowers, and the cathedral candles used about the fireplace cast a beautiful glow of soft light over the scene.

The bride was very lovely in a delicate pink gown—a French importation of silver lace over flesh-colored satin with silver lace yoke and cape of accordion plaited tulle, and wearing a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jack Gersty wore an imported gown of green tulle over green satin and Venetian lace, cut floor length, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. She wore a charming hat of tan horsehair with streamers of pink and green ribbon.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Sherwood Kinney, wore an imported gown of orchid tulle over orchid satin and Venetian lace, cut floor length, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The little flower girls, Joyce Coad, Jacqueline Gerety and Shirley Kinney, were very pretty in charming French frocks of pink tulle over pink taffeta with trimming of blue velvet ribbon and slippers to match of pink satin. They carried tiny baskets filled with rose petals which they scattered in the path of the bride. Sherwood Kinney was best man, and the ushers—Fred Niblo, Sol Lesser, Asa V. Call, Clair Kinney, Jack Gerety, Innes Kinney, Carlton Kinney, Col. Jason Joy, Robert Gartner and Edward Gerety.

Dr. C. C. McLean, father of Douglas McLean, was the officiating clergyman.

Following the ceremony a supper was served at long tables, charmingly decorated in spring flowers in pastel shades, the guests all being seated. The bridal party and relatives were at one long table, covers laid banquet fashion with a mound of white roses extending full length of the long table.

Sonny's Orchestra played during the ceremony and for the dancing until a late hour. Just before the ceremony John Westervelt, tenor, sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me."

Elmer E. Cowan, father of the bride, Mrs. Jack Gerety and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Kinney received the guests.

The honeymoon will be passed in the Canadian Rockies at Bauff and Lake Elizabeth, returning to Los Angeles August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney will be at home to their friends at 168 North Orange Drive.

Quiet Wedding

Miss Hazel E. Walker was married to Eli A. Weston last Tuesday, the ceremony being a quiet one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoades, 1627 Fifth avenue, with Rev. John M. Schaefle officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, B. A. Rhoades.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weston are from Fargo, S. D., and after an extended wedding tour of California will return there to make their home.

Prenuptial Affairs

Many interesting parties are being given in honor of Miss Mary Edith Smith, whose engagement to Eugene Kern O'Meara was formally announced by her mother, Mrs. Al R. Smith, at a recent affair. Miss Smith is known as the official harpist for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and after her marriage, which will be an event of June 21, will continue her musical studies.

Another interesting event of recent date was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Smith's brother, Roger Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Deiss of South Pasadena.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Le Roy Kolb entertained last week with a beautifully appointed dinner and bridge party as a surprise courtesy to Mrs. Eugene Kinnett (Betty Taylor), the occasion being Mrs. Kinnett's birthday anniversary.

The long dinner table was decorated with pink rosebuds and statice, with tall pink candles tied with bows of orchid satin. Dainty old-fashioned corsages marked places for Mrs. Phyllis Blowers Wright, Mrs. Kinnett, Miss Dorothy Mills, Miss Mae Packer, Miss Esther Newerf, Miss Princessa Page and Miss Helen Perrelli.

Mrs. Kolb also entertained last week with a bridge luncheon, at which the guests included Mrs. James Congors, Mrs. Norwood D. Tichenor, Mrs. Anthony Lester, Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. P. O. Bahn, Mrs. Howard Moxley and Mrs. Wright. The affair was one of a series of affairs with which Mrs. Kolb, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. N. Blowers, has been entertaining members of the younger set.

Luncheon and Shower

One of the charming affairs of Saturday, the 12th inst., was the bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Dudley Colline of Lucerne Boulevard, honoring Miss Helen Hadley, whose wedding will be an event of June 6. The color or scheme and table appointments were effectively carried out in green and orchid, and covers were laid for Mrs. David S. Lockwood, Mrs. Jack Budham, Mrs. Edward Bernard, Mrs. Russell Lockwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruner, Mrs. Ralph Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Howard Hadley, Miss Charlotte Bunell and Miss Hadley.

Campus News

The last weeks before the final examination period are always crowded with delightful and varied social activities at the University of Southern California. During the past week spring dances have been very popular with Greek-letter groups on the Trojan campus. Phi Mu entertained with a formal dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast Club last evening. Attractive decorations in rose and white, the sorority colors, predominated and Mrs. Rose Henry was one of the chaperones.

The Deauville Beach Club was selected by Iota Sigma Theta Sorority at S.C. for their spring formal dinner-dance on Friday evening, when Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity also entertained with an informal dance at the El Potrero Country Club. Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority gave a formal dinner-dance Friday evening at the California Yacht Club.

Yesterday afternoon Delta Psi Kappa, athletic sorority at the University of Southern California, entertained with a mothers' tea at the Edgewater Club, with their grand president, Mrs. Lucille Bessire, as guest of honor. Co-eds residing in the Women's Residence Hall chose the Brentwood Country Club for their informal dance Saturday night and the same evening Delta Zeta girls were hostesses at a benefit bridge-dance at the Rio Hondo Country Club. Members of Sigma Phi Delta entertained with an informal dance at the Westward Ho Country Club and students in the Trojan law school gave their big dance of the year at the Westport Beach Club last night. Those who had charge of the affair were Pauline Hoffman, Bill Berger, Paul Fritz, Gordon Dean, Betty Hensel, Revelle Harrison, Florence Galentine, Cecil Graves, Manuel Ruiz, Viola Foster, Bill Foote, Thelma Gibson, Ranney Draper, Richard Davis and Harry Cogen.

Los Serranos Affair

Honoring her sister, Miss Elisabeth Mary Moore of Long Beach, Mrs. Kenneth Valentine Price of Monrovia entertained yesterday with a delightfully appointed bridge-luncheon at the Los Serranos Country Club. The motif of the affair, coming as a surprise to the assembled guests, was the disclosure of the engagement of Miss Moore to William Horace Munroe of Palos Verdes Estates. The wedding will take place in late summer.

Engagement Announcement

Mrs. George M. Bynon of Hollywood has made formal announcement of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Helene LeNoire, to Ensign Ray Mitchell, U.S.N. The date for the wedding has not yet been decided upon.

Lovely Wedding

The marriage of Miss Amber Ruppe, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruppe of 2326 Observatory street, to Joe C. Lane, son of Mrs. T. Lane of Twenty-fifth avenue, was solemnized at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Trinity Episcopal Church by Rev. H. V. Harris.

Given in marriage by her father,

UNIVERSITY GIRL TO WED IN JUNE



[Ray Huff-Richter studios]
Miss Beth Reese

Of much interest to sorority circles at the University of Southern California was the theater party given by the Alumnae Club of Alpha Delta Pi, headed by Mrs. Robert Harvey Pearson of Westwood Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., at the El Capitan Theater. The Henry Duffy Players presenting "New Brooms" for this evening. Proceeds from the affair went into the building fund of Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. Sorority and fraternity songs added to the entertainment of the evening. Girls in quaint old-fashioned dresses sold candy during the intermission. The honor guests of the evening included Miss Irma Tapp, grand president of Alpha Delta Pi and chairman of National Panhellenic Congress, and Miss Dorothy Shaw, province president of Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Beth Reese, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reese of Clarkdale, Ariz., was in charge of the committee on tickets.

FROM THE DIARY OF A SUCCESSFUL HOSTESS



Our bridge foursome last evening was a war of the sexes. Jack and Jim were humiliated to the color of hearts and diamonds when they lost . . . This morning they paid their bets by getting breakfast. But they hardly played fair, because they depended on the Premiere for the most of it. I must admit, however, those Danish Coffee Cakes, some filled with apricot jam and some with raisins, were a wonderful treat in themselves.

Premiere PASTRIES CANDIES ICE CREAMS

(MOSHER-LASHAR, Inc.)

Phone 3163

3717 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Oxford)

BLACKSTONE'S

BROADWAY AT NINTH 'PHONE TRINITY 2121

New Frocks & Ensembles

$39.50

Attuned to the season! Lovely, filmy dresses and costume ensembles that embody a complete repertoire of the new Summer fashions. Chiffons and georgettes in black, navy and pastel shades—in delicate or vivid prints—in lace and lace combinations. Ensembles with sleeveless frocks. Fresh and new—secured at concession prices—enviable values!

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR



Summer Coats

Liberally Underpriced! Formerly $55 to $69.50 $48

Every coat in the lot—clearly made to sell for a great deal more—the very acme of correct styling and quality fabrics! Where furs are used, they're distinctly of the "better kind" . . . mole, squirrel, fitch, monkey and kit fox. Furred cuffs, cape effects and graceful scarfs are other important features. Sizes 12 to 44.

White and Pastel Coats

Cashmere fabrics, novelty mixtures and tweeds, basket weaves. Vagabond cuffs, stitched collars, belts. Sizes 12 to 40. $19.50

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Newest Hats

$12.50

Brims Go to Great Extremes! New Colors Make Their Debut

Brims are slight or very wide—or simply not at all! Crowns, too, are shown in a variety of clever conceptions—tucked, creased, trimmed with ribbons. The new crepe brim makes its appearance for sports . . . transparent hats combined with lace enhance the charm of ultra-feminine frocks. Bangkoks and felts are seen in many styles and colors—their uses numerous and varied. Marvelous values at $12.50—a Blackstone specialization!

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY Specials!

Hand Bags

Newest arrivals! Pouch and envelope bags in all wanted sizes and smart costume shades. Developed of calf and novelty grain leathers. $3.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Triangle Scarfs

Just the touch you need to add color to your favorite Summer frock. Soft georgettes and lustrous silk crepes—blocked or painted in decorative novelties. Very special values at $1.25! $1.25

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Costume Jewelry

Novelty jewelry to accent smart Summer costumes! Pins, necklaces, bracelets, etc., in variety. Obviously worth much more than Monday's special price! 95c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Sweaters ½ Price

Reg. $2.50 to $16.50

Cardigan coats and slipovers in practically every wanted shade. Soft zephyr yarns, wool mixed with rayon, etc. V necks, convertible collars and other wanted styles.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Palmolive Soap, 5c

Just imagine — this popular toilet soap at only 5c the cake! Mild — soothing—delightful! Limit, 6 cakes to the customer.

Palmolive Shaving Cream, nationally advertised, limit 3 tubes, 19c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Ties

Popular colors in checks, stripes and all-over patterns. Crepes, failles, foulards, etc. $1.00

Men's Novelty Half Hose, rayon-and-lisle mixed 95c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

PERMANENT WAVE

O'ROURKE of NEW YORK

NO FRIZZ—NO KINKS NESTLE CIRCULINE MACHINES



May Special $5



A Large Loose Flat Wave Marcel Effect with Ringlet Ends. This Price Includes Shampoo & Finger Wave. Formerly $15.00 and $20.00

Our work guaranteed. Every operator is an experienced artist.

Not a School

For Appointments Call VAndike 6816

O'ROURKE MASTER PERMANENT WAVER

7th Floor Majestic Theatre Bldg. 845 So. Broadway

Permanent Waves

Given by Maurice—European artist $15.00

Enjoy the glorious freedom of permanently waved hair! Have your dip in the surf or plunge . . . then fare forth to a dinner dance with never a straying lock! Soft, flattering waves given as only an artist can give them . . . expressing individuality and charm.

TWO complimentary shampoos and finger waves within 30 days after permanent is given.

BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

New Tub Frocks

Flowered Lawns, Colorful Prints $2.95

They're wonderful values—"bought right" and marked at a saving! Cool, Summery lawns in beautiful floral patterns . . crisp prints that fairly sparkle with color. Basque and straightline styles, attractively trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

Rich-Ray Costume Slips, lustrous rayon, deep shadowproof hems, $3.50

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

the bride was lovely in a white gown trimmed with point d'esprit lace, with which she wore a long veil of the same lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and orange blossoms. Her sister, Miss Mildred Ruppe, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of orchid chiffon and carrying a shower of orchids and orchid sweet peas.

Mr. Lane chose for his best man T. Young. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for a three weeks' honeymoon trip to Portland, Or., and on their return will make their home in Los Angeles at 2315 Observatory street. Mrs. Lane was graduated from Los Angeles High School, while Mr. Lane attended the University of Southern California.

Friday evening Mrs. Gail Gray entertained in honor of the betrothed couple at the Jonathan Club, where she was hostess at dinner to fifty guests.

Charming Affair

One of the charming affairs given for the senior girls of the Glendale Union High School was an afternoon entertainment, the 11th inst., at the Tuesday Club, sponsored by the College Women's Organization. The decorations carried out the spring motifs.

Mrs. Sarah Mullen, president of the College Women's Club, introduced Miss Margaret Lou Cory, president of the Scribblers' Club in the high school, who announced the program. She told of the creative work being done in the high school along the lines of poetry, short stories, music and dancing. She emphasized the fact that the program was the original work of the pupils. There were seven numbers:

A group of poems, read by Eleanor Carlton.

"The Clouds," composed and sung by Mildred Bowman, accompanied by Marguerite Chappell.

Story, "Pamela," written by Martha Jones, read by Virginia Nissen.

Dance, Thais Schofield and Dorothy McFarland, accompanied by Marguerite Chappell.

Group of poems, read by Eleanor Carlton.

Song with violin obbligato, composed and played by Marguerite Chappell and sung by Mildred Bowman.

Violin obbligato, Mary Ann Flemming.

Group of poems, read by Eleandr Carlton.

"Ukranian music written in Ukranian folk style by Helen Martin, sung by Helen, Olga and Sophi Martin, who accompanied themselves on the guitar and two mandolins.

Following the program artistic bouquets of the class colors were distributed among the guests. Dainty refreshments were served in the palm room of the club.

Pre-Nuptial Affairs

Orchid and gold was the color motif chosen by Mrs. Walter E. Toole, who entertained with luncheon and bridge at her home, 112 South Hobart Boulevard, Saturday, in compliment to Miss Helen Ohly, bride-to-be of Joseph Juneman, Jr. Bidden were Mrs. Joseph L. Fleming and the Misses Helen Ohly, Marian Huston, Elsie Jeffrey, Florence Rowlinson, Bernice Kagy and Janet Marks.

The Misses Marion Hutton, Elsie Jeffrey, Florence Rowlinson and Bernice Kagy were recently cohostesses at a shower and buffet supper given at Miss Kagy's home, 1125 North New Hampshire avenue, honoring Miss Ohly.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Ontario, June 2.

Guests included the Mmes. Katherine Lovatt, Walter E. Toole, Joseph L. Fleming and the Misses Alice Scott, Bernice Wallace, Thelma Evans, Bernice Kagy, Ruth Umstead, Sallie Bethune, Marion Hutton, Anna Gere, Elsie Jeffrey, Florence Rowlinson and Helen Ohly.

Bridge-Luncheon

Entertaining Wednesday, Mrs. Glover Ernest Stith of 441 South Arden Boulevard, was hostess at a bridge-luncheon in the Venetian room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Her guests included the Mmes. Walter G. McCarty, James C. Haggerty, Edgar L. Webster, John Rig-

(Continued on page 18 column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.



Frock Ensembles Reduced

FROCKS with lined and unlined Coats to match, suitable for Street, Afternoon and spectator Sports wear are to be reduced to prices which are startlingly low when one considers that not one but two complete garments are to be secured at a price which would ordinarily secure just a frock or coat alone.

These are the combinations which will be found:
Georgette or Print Frocks with Silk Coats.

Wool Coats, full or ¾ length, over contrasting Frock, or 2-piece frocks with skirt of woolen and jumper of silk.

Silk Frocks with short or long Silk Capes.

The Reduced Prices Will Be $29.50, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50, etc.

No Charge for Alterations.

FROCK SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Corsets-Brassieres

NO one make is "promoted" by J. W. Robinson Co. But every effort is made to know and to be prepared to furnish at all times the particular make best suited to the individual requirements of patrons. This involves carrying in stock most of the better makes, including: Mme. Irene, Franco, Bien Jolie, Francette, Gossard, Modart, Nature's Rival, DeBevoise, Warner's Shadow Garments, Pansy, Treo, Miracle Reducing Girdle, Imported French Corsets, Poirette, C. & B., Bon Ton and Royal Worcester, Camp Surgical Corsets.

The makes of Brassieres include Bien Jolie, DeBevoise, A. P., Nature's Rival, Pansy, Model, Maidenform and Gossard.

FOURTH FLOOR

Cream Woolens

THE cream white woolens suitable for coats and frocks and two-piece sports costumes are here in beautiful weaves and soft, smooth textures at low prices.

Wool Crepe at $3.50 a yard.
Travessa at $4.50 a yard.
Basket Weave at $5 a yard.
Diagonal Weave at $5 a yard.
Basket Novelty at $6.50 a yard.
Fostinette at $6.75 a yard.
French Kasha at $8 a yard.
Jorello at $9.50 a yard.

All 54 inches wide with the exception of French Kasha which is 40 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Imported China and Crystal



Minton

THE "Helena" pattern of Minton's English Bone China combines a classical motif with modern coloring. The outer border has an urn and fruit pattern in bright color. The inner border is plain ivory banded by a narrow border in French blue with medallions of orange. The body of the china is a warm ivory tone.

A service for 6 persons is priced at $151.50. This is but one of 10 lovely patterns of Minton China in open stock.

SIXTH FLOOR

Dresden

EACH piece of Dresden China is a bit of delicate color fragile in its beauty, highly artistic and greatly desired by all lovers of fine China. A vase, a flower bowl, a cup and saucer or a complete table service, whatever it may be that is desired in Dresden China is to be found at J. W. Robinson Co. A collection worth seeing.

SIXTH FLOOR



AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. FINE CHINA AND CRYSTAL HAS BEEN IMPORTED FROM WORLD-FAMOUS MAKERS. WITH ITS POSSESSION COMES A RIGHTFUL PRIDE IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT ITS BEAUTY IS GENUINE, THAT ITS QUALITY IS A BASIC STANDARD BY WHICH ALL OTHER MAKES OF DINNERWARE AND GLASSWARE ARE JUDGED.

Crystal

CRYSTAL Stemware, hand cut and sparkling with a brilliancy which is apparent only in real crystal, is offered in a number of patterns in open stock at J. W. Robinson Co.

Swedish Crystal Stemware priced beginning at $19.50 to $72.50 a dozen for goblets.

English Crystal Stemware, more elaborate in its design and cutting, priced beginning at $122.50 a dozen for goblets.

SIXTH FLOOR



Modern Color In Ranges

NO longer is a Gas Range regarded as merely a domestic appliance—it is now a decorative article of kitchen furnishing.

The colors for Universal Gas Ranges were chosen with careful consideration to their ability to harmonize with practically any color scheme.

These are the shades used in trimming—(none of these stoves is in solid color) Mandarin yellow—autumn brown—spring green and tangerine.

The In-a-Drawer Broiler is a feature of this full porcelain range with 18-inch oven and oven heat control. Priced at $145.

Other Gas Ranges, with 16-inch oven, with In-a-Drawer broiler at the special price of $79.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Dinnerware In Open Stock

MANUFACTURERS of the fine dinnerware represented with open stock patterns at J. W. Robinson Co. include:

Minton's, Ltd.
Royal Worcester
Josiah Wedgewood
Copeland Spode
Coalport
Rosenthal
Theodore Haviland
Haviland & Co.
Noritake
Johnson Brothers
J. & G. Meakin
Adams ware
Mason

SIXTH FLOOR

Art Glass

FLOWER bowls, vases, candle holders, dishes for olives, jellies and mayonnaise, compotes, sandwich trays, cheese and cracker sets, ice buckets, cocktail shakers and other pieces of art glass in green, amber or white, are interesting in their design and suitable for gifts. Prices beginning at $2.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Drapery Remnants Half Price

HEREAFTER all Remnants of Draperies, Crestonaes and curtain fabrics will be sold at HALF PRICE as they accumulate daily. They will not be held for the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale.

All Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods, Linings, Laces and Embroideries, Nets and Pleatings also will be sold every day except the Last Day of the Month.

SIXTH FLOOR

Rosenthal

THE "Florassda" from Rosenthal takes its inspiration from Dresden China and reproduces very charmingly the pastel tones on a body of yellow ivory. The flower clusters and fruit clusters are in artistic arrangement with which the half and gold traceries and handles blend well.

A service for 6 persons is priced at $102.50.

Other patterns of Rosenthal China are also in open stock.

SIXTH FLOOR

Capo di Monte

THIS very unique China originally designed for the Emperor Napoleon, still made with the same perfection of detail and the same precision of coloring is obtainable at J. W. Robinson Co.

Service plates, salad plates, dessert plates and many decorative art pieces may be obtained in this ware.

SIXTH FLOOR



Oriental Scatter Rugs

THESE Oriental Rugs which represent very fine quality at low prices have been carefully selected to meet the needs of the modern home.

13 Sarouk Rugs size 4x7 at $125.
30 Dozar Rugs size 4x7 at $63.
12 Dozar Rugs size 4x7 at $77.50.
7 Lilehan Rugs size 3.6x5 at $75.
20 Mosoul Rugs size 3x6, $49.50.
20 Hamadan Rugs size 2.6x5 at $32.50.
16 Saddle Bag Pillows which may be used for floor pillows at $15, $17.50 and $22.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

MAY 20, 1928.—[PART III.]

n Co.

Crystal



Rosenthal

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SIXTH FLOOR

"TALKIE" DEALS STIR ATTENTION

and Dances Get Firmer Grip Because of Past Week's Transactions; Just How They Will be Used Involves Questions

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ay now be placed on the fact that the future of ...e talking picture is a settled thing. The deals of the past ...ek have demonstrated this. There is practically not a single ...ion that will not be utilizing a sound device before the year ...s. Installations of sound-reproducing equipment will unquestionably be carried on at a vastly increased speed in all theaters.

...The likelihood of this development has been pretty well ...ed, but the deal itself was ...ed by considerable trade interest ...ve passed a definite ...ard to some form of ...ment, rather than a divi...ent, within two. It is sur...that the concerns which ...ed on sound is going to ...ge on the development ...talking pictures" in ...

...The companies will be in ...petitive—in the ...ures as the radio ...with the theater, ...and more these ...ms of entertainment ...ecome differ...

...The great scope of the ...talking picture" is go...to be the hot topic for ... There is a rather gen...belief that ...to be used only for em...ent at this stage of its ...ment. This is dictated ...of course, by the cir...that comparatively ...theaters have the means to ...talking device. ...Whether the same opinion ...prevail a year from now ...doubtful. A picture that ...ly talking and partly si...is an anomaly, no matter ...cleverly the dialogue may ...inserted, and there is al...bound to be a let-down ...to a certain degree of ...ness in the results. The ...of using the sound device ...effects only and musical ...ccompaniment is better.

...NEVERTHELESS, the brief ...spans of dialogue rep...present a pioneering effort ...ake in establishing the new ...dium of expression. Novelty ...will sustain this expedient for ...

...Warner Brothers, by the way, ...have made one picture that is ...ctly a story of New ...ork night life. I believe it is ...the first feature-length film to ...be synchronized with sound. ...Others for they have been vir...ally alone in the field. They ...are the only company that have ...put dialogue in feature films, ...in addition to six already pro...duced, they have several ...more ready for approaching re...lease among these Al Jolson's ..."Singing Fool" and a Fan...chon film. Fox is the fur...ther advanced outside of this ...concern. Their synchronized ...feature will be a unique enterprise.

...Vitaphone seems to be the ...front on the list, since sev...eral pictures are already ...finished for this device, and it ...is to be used for effects in ...the "talkies," already complet...ed. "Hoss," of course, em...ploys sound devices during its ...singing sequences and other ...parts.

...It is understood that with vari...ations it will be possible to ...dub in voices. The person ...singing a part need not neces...sarily be the same who sings or ...talks. The first few pictures ...are something to this plan are ...to be of other scenes rather odd ...in character.

...A year or two ago Holly...wood looked askance at all ...sound devices. The stars ...were particularly out of tune ...with the talkie films. But there ...has been a marked change. I ...think this is due to the ...fact that the development is ...bound to be slow, and there will ...be plenty of time for a change ...of mind.

...There are many people who ...have been won from "talking" films ...and only be considered a novelty ...that will wear off. ...Others think this same state...ment was made a few years ago ...regarding the motion picture, ...when sound effects, it prob...ably doesn't carry very much ...weight.

As used to be said of the motion picture, the one with sound effects is now in its infancy. But its development will unquestionably be faster, because there is much more capital behind this new enterprise, and also much more competition among the various producing concerns today.

• • •

ONE phase of the talking picture decision of the past week—it is likely to be a stabilizing of film conditions to some extent. They have been up in the air partly on account of the uncertainty about the future of talking films. There has been no definite program worked out for their use, but there is more chance of this being accomplished now.

• • •

AL JOLSON'S film, "The Jazz Singer," by the way, tops the list of productions in a check-up of exhibitors' ratings published in the trade journal, Motion Picture News. The showings listed are rather limited, but it has been a big success in all houses reporting.

Very interesting, too, is the fact that "The Way of All Flesh," with Emil Jannings, was the topnotch favorite in the comparisons. The nearest competitor was Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus." Both had had many more showings than "The Jazz Singer." Another of the Jannings films ran high on the same check-up. There seems no question about the place that Jannings has won.

The pictures that are shown to be doing exceptionally well include in the order of their success: "What Price Glory," "The Big Parade," "Ben Hur," (old favorites) "Red Hair," "The Student Prince," "Legion of the Condemned," "Seventh Heaven," "Sorrell and Son" and "Two Arabian Knights."

It is a peculiarly varied list, but establishes one thing and that is that pictures with happy endings are not necessarily the biggest winners any more. Nor those with conventional romantic love interest.

Still Another Flapper Turns Into Vampire

And another of our screen flappers has gone vamp!

Blond, blue eyed—a veritable vest-pocket edition of femininity, Edna Murphy is sincere in the idea that breaking up homes is her forte on the screen.

"I'm so tired of being ga-ga daughters, sugar coated sweethearts or bad naughty flappers," Edna said, with some real spirit behind the stamp of her small foot. "I'm even tired of always getting my man in the final reel. Losing him a few times and making an exit in a flood of sacrificial tears, or with a few good swear words would be much more fun."

Although Edna's bobbed head, her flapperish figure and quaint mannerisms suggest a college campus a great deal more than the vamp of a movie set, we are assured that she really "can look vampish with the proper make-up and clothes. "Mervyn LeRoy, her youthful director husband, made a test which, from all accounts, surpassed all expectations in excellence.

"You see it's really the Lilyan Tashman type of thing I want to do," the little actress explained further, "a sort of second woman who makes a noble sacrifice to save the hero for the heroine after she has taken up half the footage trying

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

NO MORE UNDERWORLD

Too Many Crook Dramas Like Too Much Crabmeat Salad, Says George Bancroft

...though," said George Ban...croft of "The Dragnet," the ...play now at the Metropol...tan, "with the underworld."

...The man whose portrayal of ...Chief in "Underworld," an ...exposition of crime and crim...inals high in the category ...of screen performances, made ...his rise slowly and distinctly. ...Now all of the statements of ...the hawk-faced, freckled-faced giant ...of motion pictures emerge from ...him emphatically, deliberately, ...almost as though propelled by an ...explosive as a blow from ...the fist would surely be.

..."I'm through," he repeated, "with ...crooks."

...Then he went on, and then to ...what extent that he veered ...away from the subject: "Tell ...me, you like to eat; a ...good cook; any dish."

...The writer replied." It was ven...turesome, surveyed his eyes cal...culatingly.

..."Then you like" he thundered, ...and and for breakfast, for ...lunch; for dinner; and the next ...day for breakfast, for lunch and for ...dinner."

...Forced to let the significance ...of his home. When he spoke ...of ever since different times, ...I have come an actor before the ...camera does not try to improve ...his characters.

...BIG BEARD

...Among a beard played havoc ...with Bancroft's good humor, ...more than herculean ...task it was for him a ...time it won for him a ...role in the movies. The first ...picture in which he ever appeared ...with whiskers, a tragedy of the ...early nineteenth. Universal ...picture is from Charles Bra...bin and made it in the actual locale, because George Bancroft, a "mountaineer," lived his part with such unerring veracity. Yet Bancraft had been a complete stranger to Kentucky and its hills until he met Brabin—had known far better the canyons of the city of New York.

He took this same momentous beard with him when he went to ask James Cruze for a job in "The Pony Express." When Cruze stood staring at him in silence he apologized for the beard. For answer Cruze pulled out a picture of Jack Slade, a notorious bad man of the early West and showed it to him.

The likeness to himself was little short of uncanny.

And so "The Pony Express" was begun and finished, and still Bancroft wore his beard.

Cruze now made preparations to film "Old Ironsides," by Laurence Stallings.

"Don't shave off your beard," he warned Bancroft.

D. W. Griffith, planning "The Sorrows of Satan" at Paramount's eastern studio, wired the studio here for a test of Bancroft as Satan

"You'll have to shave off your beard," said the test cameraman.

"No I won't," said Bancroft.

The test was made with the beard.

Adolph Menjou was given the role of Satan.

When Laurence Stallings hieing himself west to aid in the filming of his story, stepped off the train at Los Angeles, he took one look at Bancroft and his beard, grabbed his hand and breathed into his ear: "You're the master gunner of Old Ironsides—to the life!"

A little later the Paramount research department exhumed an old engraving of the master gunner of the frigate Old Ironsides. His face was the face of George Bancroft, and his name which the ravages of time had not worn from the foot of the hardy relic, was—"G. Bancroft."

MOTION PICTURES

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928.

Published by the Associated Registered by the Censors



JANE WINTON ENJOYS EUROPE

Actress in "Yellow Lily" Now in Germany

All Comforts of Home to be Had, She Says

Lack of Heavy Traffic, Tiny Cars Impress Her

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Jane Winton, who appears in "The Yellow Lily," at Loew's State this week, is taking her first trip abroad. She is in Berlin now, and some of her comments, contained in a letter just received, are highly entertaining. She went across on a German ship, which, she says, was just too clean for anything.

"You know I took the Columbus, a German boat," writes Jane. "The service was excellent and everything as clean as a new pin. They simply got in your way with their continual scrubbing—which, of course, was the lesser of two evils! Most of the crowd was German, and took up their headquarters in the bar. You never saw such a continual feast—'eat, drink and—' but you had hardly time to be merry, you were so busy eating and drinking!

"I met a few very interesting people and we played the usual deck tennis, shuffle board and lots of

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"INSIDE" OF POLITICS SHOWN

"The Lion and the Mouse," an American drama revealing the inner workings of corrupt politics comes to the screen as the first talking picture, a Vitaphone production, opening at Warner Brothers' Theater tomorrow. Sketches below by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell show principal characters of the play as portrayed by May McAvoy, William Collier, Jr., and Lionel Barrymore.





FIRST REAL "TALKIE" IS RELEASED

'Lion and Mouse' Employs Vitaphone Throughout; Lloyd Bacon Directed

It is probably true of everyone who is the pioneer in a new field.

He wishes he could do it over again.

This is Lloyd Bacon, the man who directed "The Lion and the Mouse," the first talking picture, which opens at Warner Brothers' new theater in Hollywood tomorrow.

There have been any number of Vitaphone sketches. There was Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," and, of course, "The Glorious Betsy" with its occasional lapses into spoken dialogue via the Vitaphone.

"The Lion and the Mouse," is, however, the first talking picture, the first where conversation is used throughout the film, not simply in the form of spoken subtitles, nor explanatory dialogue, but as it is employed on the stage.

There are few serious dramatic scenarios and not a great many plays in their present form which lend themselves to screening with the Vitaphone, at this stage of its development, Bacon thinks.

"The Lion and the Mouse" is one of the few. It is so constructed that the dialogue aids materially in the unfolding of the plot and clarifies the action.

"For example," says Bacon "the opening sequence sets the scene for the action of the play. By means of the few moments of conversation between Lionel Barrymore and Alec B. Francis in their respective roles of politician and judge, you are told of the enmity between the two, of Barrymore's feeling of indignation and planned revenge upon the man whom he considers has betrayed him.

"Talking pictures are going to be a moving force in the film industry. I feel that first of all, they will open a new method of screen writing. Neither scenarios, as we know them now, nor plays which have been successful on the stage, can be taken as they are and synchronized with sound.

"Talking pictures are surely going to be responsible for a new screen personality. The stars will be those who not only register well on the screen, but whose voices adapt themselves to harmonious and pleasant projection of tone as well.

Perhaps a more interesting and most logical result of sound projection will be the "education" of many screen players, thinks Bacon.

"An actor or an actress playing a part in a Vitaphone production must take his script and study it beforehand. He must know his part perfectly before the camera starts its work, just as stage actors and actresses have been required to do these many years. There will be no more coming on the set and simply following the instructions of the director without doing some thinking of his own beforehand. The player is going to gain more poise, he will have to acquire, if he does not already possess it, a voice of clarity and good tonal quality.

"I have seen the stage 'polish off'

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Circus Comes as Employees' Benefit Fund

The calliope's getting all steamed up . . . the snake charmer's putting her snakes through their daily dozen . . . the fat lady's getting fatter and the thin man's on a diet . . . all for the mammoth circus to be staged by the editorial staff of The Times next Tuesday, in the Exposition Room of the Southwest Building.

Yes, sir, it's going to be a gala affair with every concession from pink lemonade to sword-swallowers to help the guests enjoy themselves. Verily and t'will be a veritable heaven, where one will be able to gorge themselves on that epicurean delicacy commonly known as "Hot Dog," to his heart's content, to say nothing of that brown and roasted delight, the peanut.

Staged for the benefit of The Times' Welfare Fund, a fund maintained for the use of employees who may meet with physical misfortune, the affair promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year, with many of the members of the motion-picture colony as well as the editorial staff, an active part in the fun.

Among the motion-picture folk who have signified their intention of being present, are Coleen Moore, John Gilbert, Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels, Mary Brian, Charles Rogers, Billie Dove, Alice White, Jack Mulhall, Johnny Hines, Ken Maynard, Lew Cody, Polly Moran, William Haines, Col. Tim McCoy, Joan Crawford, Dolores Del Rio, Edwin Carewe, Lupe Velez, Madge Bellamy, Charles Farrell, Edmund Lowe, Neil Hamilton, Mary Duncan, June Collyer, Sue Carol, Lina Basquette, Jacqueline Logan, Alan Hale, May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, George Jessel, Ben Lyon, Richard (Skeets) Gallaher, Reginald Denny, Mary Philbin, Hoot Gibson, Claire Windsor, Lilyan Tashman, Marion Nixon, Merna Kennedy, George Fawcett, Margaret Livingston, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sally Eilers, Matty Kemp, Rita Carewe, Jose Crespo, Leroy Mason, Claire Windsor, Don Alvarado, Earle Foxe, Bodil Rosing, Aileen Carlyle, Victor McLaglen, Nick Stuart, Betty Bronson, Jetta Goudal, Richard Arlen, Ruth Taylor, James Hall, Jobyna Ralston, Nancy Carroll, Olive Borden, William Powell, Louise Larraine, Chester Conklin, Marion Nixon, Ben Lyon, Louise Brooks, George Bancroft, Fred Kohler, Mrs. Wallace Reid, Harry Gribbon, Sally Pnipp, Margaret Mason, Rex Bell and others.

Many Los Angeles business men have been contributing to make the affair one long to be remembered. Otto K. Olesen has donated a complete lighting system that will give the show a real circus atmosphere. Huge tents and side-show banners are being contributed by Al Copeland, and last but not least is a display of wild animals through the courtesy of Jack Parsons.

The entertainment is for employees of The Times and their friends. As many of the public as may wish to attend may obtain tickets at the Information Desk, first floor, Times Building. There is a limited supply of the tickets, which are selling for 50 cents apiece.

Crosland Has Partiality for One-Star Film

The majority of motion-picture directors prefer directing pictures with all-star casts.

Alan Crosland, who has been a director of the silent drama for more than ten years is an exception.

"I would rather direct a story with a star," he says.

Practically all of Crosland's successes have been star stories. For instance, he directed a series with John Barrymore, which included "Don Juan" and "When a Man Loves."

He recently made "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson, and his latest is a Dolores Costello starring picture, "Glorious Betsy."

"There is something definite to focus upon," says Crosland, "where a story is built around a star. You know in the beginning that that particular part is to be the outstanding one.

"Without a star you flounder about and never do actually know until the picture is completed who is going to get the big break.'

"I think it is much more satisfying to guide a star picture," Crosland concludes.

EAST COAST STUDIO OPENS

New York Jubilant as Lasky Plans Production

Sound Films Will be Made; "Burlesque," First

"Hangman's House" Has Beauty, Atmosphere

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, May 19.—The Paramount studio at Astoria, Long Island, has reopened for the purpose of producing pictures with sound accompaniment, the first of which will be "Burlesque," the hugely successful stage play, which will go into production this summer in conjunction with the patents of Electrical Research Products, Inc., which are controlled by the Western Electric Company.

Special stages have been equipped for this innovation on the part of Paramount and it is, therefore, all assured fact that production, which has long been at a standstill here, will once more take its place among the activities of the East. It requires no particular imagination to forecast the time when more than one production will be under way, nor is it beyond credibility to assume that players will be sent from the Paramount studio in Hollywood to work here with perhaps the same frequency that formerly obtained before all production was transferred to the west coast.

At any rate, New York is jubilant over the possibilities contained in the announcement, as well as the prospect of seeing Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, Lane Chandler and Leslie Fenton on their way to Maryland for the filming of "The First Kiss."

SOCIAL SUCCESS

Lily Damita, the new spelling of whose name is hereby recorded, arrives in Los Angeles today after what may conservatively be termed her capture of New York. It is confidently predicted that Mlle. Damita will be an overwhelming social success in Hollywood, no matter what befalls her on the screen. She is a natural blond, with deep brown eyes, and a child-like complexion. She is slim, is animated by gay good humor, speaks excellent English, and is bringing with her twelve trunks packed with these commodities which insure feminine success and strike envy in the hearts of less fortunate rivals. The French beauty is no ingenue, despite her 21 years, and gives the impression that she could manipulate almost any circumstance to her advantage, be it in Hollywood or Bagdad. It would seem that the astute Samuel Goldwyn, whom she calls a dear boy, and Mrs. Goldwyn, described by her as an angel, have picked another winner.

Of the several unexciting pictures on view this week "Hangman's House" at the Roxy, has elicited the best notices, though they have been nothing to become wrought up about. However, the picture has beauty and definite atmosphere, much of the latter coming from the misty effects first used in "Sunrise." They are of such similar quality in the new picture that they might be said to have been salvaged from the earlier production and kept in readiness for the later one. It is these mists that give "Hangman's House" a glamour not to be found in its commonplace plot, which in spite of the care given to its visualization, remains exactly that. Heroines forced into unwelcome marriages and juveniles who replace jockeys at the ultimate moment and win the big race cannot be expected to communicate any emotion except to those to whom such conduct is a novelty, if there are any of these left.

APPROACHES GRANDEUR

Surrounding these commonplace occurrences is a production that approaches grandeur. It is the disparity between production and story that leaves the critical spectator unsatisfied. Victor McLaglen is praised for the droll whimsicality of his performance and Earle Foxe is likewise commended, but it is deplored that June Collyer, for all her beauty of face, does not measure up to the requirements of a role that requires much more than sweetness. From Larry Kent is also missed the dash and hot-bloodedness of Irish heroes, which would have greatly enhanced the appeal of the character, which for some reason has been

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GROUCHY REMARKS

by Harry Carr

The most astonishing thing that ever happened this year is the smashing hit of Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl."

It isn't just a success; it is a riot. The bookings already assure it as the greatest success of Miss Pickford's career. For the amount of money invested, it will probably stand as one of the most profitable movies ever made.

Although it was a good picture, there seems to be no very clear reason why it should have outrun a Mary's other pictures.

Second Rate Gems

She and Gloria Swanson are about the only big explosions of the year that haven't faded out into sad little squeaks.

Chaplin's circus picture is making a lot of money; but it has been handled pretty severely by the critics. Personally I thought it was saved in Hollywood by the prologue and Podles Hannaford.

Harold Lloyd's comedy "Speedy" was second rate; it lacked freshness and vitality. It had a labored feeling; and many of the gags were old and jaded.

A Faded Trail

"The Trail of '98" somehow fell short of being the knockout to be expected of an all-star cast in a picture that cost over $1,000,000. It is said to be a disappointment at the box office. There were some gorgeous scenes; but the story was weak and thin. Pictures like this need a rugged, simple direct story. This one was like a Christmas package; mostly wrappings. Clarence Brown, the director, has a great sense of characterization; but has never shown any great instinct for narrative.

North of 53

There have been about 2,000,000 Alaska pictures filmed from time to time. The only good ones I ever saw were the first version of "The Spoilers," "The Flame of the Yukon," and Chaplin's "The Gold Rush."

Epics and Such

There is something peculiar about these "epic" pictures. Most of them fail because the director tries too hard. Instead of just telling the story, he gets on his evening clothes, a new toupee; gargles his throat; polishes his nails; plucks his eye brows . . . By the time he gets around to telling his story, he has forgotten what he was going to say.

Buck Fever

The best picture Jimmie Cruze ever made was "The Covered Wagon." This was because he just started out to make an ordinary "Western," and it grew up under his hands.

With the "Pony Express," "Old Ironsides" and other epics, he started out to efface all previous recorded works of art; and got buck fever in the process.

"Wings"

"Wings" is one notable exception. Mr. Wellman started to make a super picture; and did it. Although it is doing a tremendous business, "Wings" can never be put down as a criterion. It cost such an enormous sum of money that only one "Wings" would have to fail to bust an ordinary company.

Tired of Features?

Personally, I think the motion picture business is in a very bad way. The exhibitors are in a panic of discouragement. Most of them believe that the public is tired of pictures.

This is not literally true. The real trouble is that pictures are too expensive. When they stopped being "movies;" and tried to be "cinematic triumphs" they got out of their own alley.

Too Expensible

When they stick up the prices, the movies los three important kinds of customers—the casual drop-in trade; the family-party trade; and the regular three-times-a-week fan.

When you force the cash customers to make a regular occasion of going to the theater, with a resultant hole in the pocket book, they will, nine cases out of ten, go to see a spoken drama instead.

Killing the Goose

Trying to bolster up the business with expensive prologues is merely stupid. Every time a prologue saves a movie, the whole movie business slips just that much farther away.

Real

The only comedians who are getting by are actors like Bill Boyd and Bill Haines and Alan Hale who are not essentially comedians.

They are funny because they are real; and the things they do are real. The comedy of painful exaggeration seems to be cooked.

There is a revulsion against fantastic and impossible "gags." The kind of comedy that succeeds is like the first part of "Rain." "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Skyscraper" . . . crude, direct, slightly Rabelaisian, vulgar without being insinuating.

Crook Plays

The reason crook plays are so popular is that they have these direct, violent and swift-moving qualities. The chances are, however, that the producers will run them to death; and that their popularity will stop as abruptly as it began.

Paul Sloane

I think the next thing that is going to happen will be a very simple kiss-me-on-the-heart play like "Over the Hill." Paul Sloane, who wrote that one and then became a director on the strength of its success, is taking up his motion-picture work again; and I imagine he will do something intensely human and pathetic.

Citizen of the World

Sloane is one of the most interesting men in Hollywood—the most real cosmopolitan I have ever known. Of Russian parentage, most of his young life was spent in Paris, Vienna and Germany. He has the angles that make foreign pictures so charming with an understanding of the heart of the American public. Which is something that most of the foreign directors never know.

LUPE WISHED FOR MOON

And This Petite Mexican Literally Found it in Hollywood, She Says; Next to Star in "La Paiva"

BY SALVADOR BAGUEZ

The little girl who wished for the moon and got it is Lupe Velez, Mexico's latest contribution to the screen. A few months ago Lupe was an unknown girl in Mexico, little dreaming what fate had in store for her

A rare, magnetic and fascinating personality, a manner that exhuberates gaiety—that is Lupe Velez, the tiny girl who scored such a tremendous success as Douglas Fairbanks's leading lady in "The Gaucho," which comes to the United Artists Theater next Wednesday.

"I am very happy to be interviewed by a countryman of mine," the vivacious little star declared as I was ushered into her presence "You will please excuse me if I am a little upset this morning but I had a slight accident on my way to the studio."

She told me about the mishap, how one of the front fenders on her brand-new town car had been smashed by another automobile of a careless driver. Despite the trying incident Lupe smiled as she related it.

NOT SPANISH

Miss Velez quickly explained to me that she is a Mexican, not a Spaniard.

"Do you find it difficult to speak the English language?" I asked thinking that it might be due to her short time in Hollywood.

"No, I do not, because I spent two years in El Convento de Nuestra Senora del Lago (Our Lady of the Lake Convent,) in San Antonio, Tex.," Lupe replied. "All the time I studied English very hard."

She hesitated and shrugged her shoulders. "But can you imagine a girl like me—all the time so happy—in a convent?" she asked.

"Seguramente que no," I answered, meaning I certainly did not.

I then asked Lupita, as the little actress is affectionately called by her Spanish-speaking fans, if she came to Hollywood with the sole purpose of entering pictures.

"No, no!" she declared. "I did not even turn my thoughts toward the idea. Why, to me it seemed as impossible, as we say in Mexico when we desire something we cannot obtain—Yo quiero la luna—I want the moon. I remember how I went to the movies frequently and how I liked to see John Gilbert and Ronald Colman make love to their fair damsels. After viewing such scenes I would go home and put on my mother's or grandmother's dresses and shoes, act as though I were a leading lady, walk toward the mirror and kiss my reflection, thinking it was one of my movie heroes."

'I came to Los Angeles simply on a pleasure-seeking visit and during that time I was asked to dance at some private affair or other on several occasions, there being people here who know that I danced on the stage in Mexico City," Lupe said. "At one of these functions I was

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Lupe Leaps to Fame



Lupe Velez,

Who plays opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho," coming to the United Artists' Theater. The drawing is by Times Staff Artist Salvador Bagues.

TECHNICAL DEPARTURES INTRODUCED

Locale of Drama Suggests Unusual Camera Treatment to Frank Borzage

A number of technical departures have been introduced into "Street Angel," the new Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell starring vehicle, now in its seventh week at the Carthay Circle Theater, by Director Frank Borzage. Various problems in photography had to be met.

The technical treatment suggested itself to Borzage from the nature of the story, which centers about a little Italian street waif forced to flee from the police and take refuge with a traveling circus, where she meets with a wandering painter and proves his artistic inspiration.

Its locale is Naples and environs. Since Naples is a city of towering houses and dim courtyards, this put the thought into Borzage's mind of photographing much of the picture in a twilight state of illumination. He and his cameraman had to take particular pains in achieving this subdued effect they would not at the same time blot out the features of Miss Gaynor and Farrell.

Their aim was toward an almost contradictory mingling of obscurity and clarity, with high lights and silhouettes to bring out the features, without making them too sharp.

Moreover, as Naples is a seaside city, and much of the action of the picture took place along the water front, the logical step was to introduce mist effects into the picture. Borzage made frequent use of this opportunity, swathing many of the scenes heavily in vapor, with ships and winking mooring lights showing through.

EDNA MURPHY TURNS "VAMP"

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to separate the two. It sounds complicated but if I get the chance I'll show them that I'm not the darling daughter type they think I am."

Up until this time Edna has been one of those unfortunate individuals whom casting directors had all nicely catalogued and typed. Breaking away from a state of affairs such as this is a picture star's most difficult venture.

"I know it's not going to be simple," she said, "but it certainly won't harm anyone if I try.

"Across The Atlantic," Edna's last picture made opposite Monte Blue, is current at the Boulevard Theater.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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1ST ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCE
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
THEATRE • HOLLYWOOD
MON. EVE. MAY 21ST
A Festive Occasion
STARTING 3RD MAMMOTH WEEK



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TRAIL OF '98
M-G-M'S EPIC OF THE GOLD RUSH

Cast of 15,000 including
DOLORES DEL RIO
RALPH FORBES, HARRY CAREY, GEO. COOPER, KARL DANE, TULLY MARSHALL, TENEN HOLTZ, RUSSELL SIMPSON, DORIS LLOYD

SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
"YUKON NIGHTS"

Seats on sale Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy. and Chinese pagoda box-office. GLadstone 5184.

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
LAST TIMES SUNDAY
DOLORES COSTELLO in 'GLORIOUS BETSY' with CONRAD NAGEL
LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE with DAPHNE POLLARD and HARRY KELLY
COMMENCING MON. MATINEE
The First Talking Motion Picture
'THE LION AND THE MOUSE'
A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
FROM THE PLAY BY CHARLES KLEIN DIRECTED BY LLOYD BACON
You'll See and Hear
MAY McAVOY LIONEL BARRYMORE
Wm. Collier Jr. Alec B. Francis
A NEW LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE on the VITAPHONE BAKALEINIKOFF AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CLUB ARAGON COCONUT GROVE ORCHESTRA ON THE VITAPHONE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
MATS. 35¢ except Loges 50¢ EVES. 50¢ 65¢ Loges 75
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NOW ONE WEEK ONLY
FIRST LOS ANGELES SHOWING
Richard A. Rowland presents
VAMPING VENUS
with CHARLIE MURRAY
LOUISE FAZENDA AND THELMA TODD
A First National Picture
A NEW KIND OF COMEDY
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With Vitaphone
THE TOWER in "The Jazz Singer"
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POPULAR PRICES 9-1, 25c—1-6, 35c—6-11, 50c

FILMARTE THEATRE
FINE STREET SOUTH OF SUNSET
Hollywood's Little Theatre of the Films
Carl Laemmle Presents
MARY PHILBIN and IVAN MOSJUKINE
Surrender
An Edward Sloman Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



CINEMATIC FARE

The first real "talking picture" takes its place among the more than half-dozen new screen showings of the week in Los Angeles.

This is "The Lion and the Mouse," based on the old stage play of the same name and produced for Warner Brothers by Lloyd Bacon with Lionel Barrymore, May McAvoy and Alec Francis heading the cast. It goes into the new Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood tomorrow.

In the meanwhile, Noah Beery is waxing a colorful figure in "Hell Ship Bronson" at the Criterion. Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill frolic merrily in "Lady Be Good" at the Broadway Palace, while Monte Blue is seen in a story of modern aviation, "Across the Atlantic" at the Boulevard.

The new picture at Loew's State is "The Yellow Lily," a story of romance in Budapest with the beautiful Billie Dove as its heroine, the "Dragnet" with George Bancroft is at the Metropolitan and "Surrender," a Universal production with Mary Philbin and Ivan Mosjukine, is at the Filmarte.

The list of second-run and hold-over attractions finds "Street Angel" still at the Carthay Circle; "Trail of '98" at Grauman's Chinese; "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Egyptian; "Street of Sin," Million Dollar; "Road to Ruin," Tally's; "The Jazz Singer," Tower; "Drums of Love," United Artists.

Boulevard

Monte Blue takes to the air in "Across the Atlantic," a story of modern aviation, now at the Boulevard. Edna Murphy plays opposite him. On the stage is Lynn Cowan with his band.

Broadway Palace

"Vamping Venus," a First National comedy, opened yesterday at the Broadway Palace. Charlie Murray has the lead and he is supported by Louise Fazenda and Thelma Todd.

Carthay Circle

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Street Angel" at the Carthay Circle continue to draw enthusiastic crowds. This is the second Fox feature starring the two which was directed by Frank Borzage. Janet is seen as an Italian street waif with Charles in the character of a Neapolitan portrait painter.

Chinese

Introduced by Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue, "Northern Lights," and presenting for the first time in the West the "Fantom Screen," "The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Alaskan epic, based on the Robert W. Service romance, is entering its third week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. The cast features Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Tenen Holtz, Karl Dane, Harry Carey and others.

Criterion

"Hell Ship Bronson," starring Noah Beery, a film version of Norton S. Parker's story of the sea, is at the Criterion.

In the cast with Beery are Reed Howes, Mrs. Wallace Reed, and Helen Foster.

Egyptian

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Lon Chaney's newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, is the feature screen attraction at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, while on the stage Ann Pennington, diminutive dancing star, is seen. "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" is adapted from the stage play of the same name, in which Lionel Barrymore was seen recently at the Belasco.

Loew's State

Romance of Budapest is portrayed in "The Yellow Lily," now at Loew's State Theater. This is Billie Dove's latest starring vehicle for First National and Clive Brook and Jane Winton are seen in support.

A new Fanchon and Marco "Idea" is offered as the stage attraction.

Metropolitan

"The Dragnet," another tale of the underworld, is current at the Metropolitan Theater, with George Bancroft, of "Underworld" prominence, in the featured role. Fred Kohler and Evelyn Brent are in support.

On the stage a New York Publix Revue is featured.

Filmarte

"Surrender" with Mary Philbin and Ivan Mosjukine is the new showing at the Filmarte. This is a Universal production directed by Edward Sloman.

Million Dollar

"The Street of Sin," Emil Jannings's most recent production for Paramount, is current at the Million Dollar Theater. Fay Wray is cast in the leading feminine role in this new Jannings effort, while Olga Baclanova has an interesting characterization.

Tally's

"The Road to Ruin," a drama of a jazz girl, is at Tally's Theater.

Tower

Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," is continuing to pack to capacity the Tower Theater, where its run has been extended still another week. May McAvoy appears in the leading feminine role.

United Artists

"Drums of Love," D. W. Griffith's first personally directed production for United Artists, is showing at the United Artists Theater. Mary Philbin, Don Alvarado, Lionel Barrymore, and Tully Marshall are featured in this picturesque South American romance.

Warner Brothers

"The Lion and the Mouse," the first talking motion-picture of its kind ever produced, enters the Warner Brothers Theater tomorrow for a limited engagement.

The production offers May McAvoy in the most dramatic role of her career while others in the cast include Lionel Barrymore, William Collier, Jr., and Alec B. Francis.

The Vitaphone process was used in the making of the picture.

EAST COAST STUDIO OPENS

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reduced to the dimensions of extreme conventionality.

"Ramona" at the Rivoli, is a conspicuous example of the glorification of settings at the expense of movement and emotion. It is rated beautiful but lethargic, with a singular lack of cohesion in its construction, due to the presence of two stories at odds with each other, the love story of Ramona and Alessandro and the wrongs of the Indians. The forced happy ending is also considered a demerit in the eyes of the critics and it is doubtful it will propitiate the general public for the slow pace that guides it. But at any rate the latest version of "Ramona" recaptures the beauty of early California as it rarely if ever has been pictured on the screen. The performance of Dolores Del Rio is for the most part studied, in particular her mood of cuteness in trousers, but she is at times moving. Warner Baxter presents an effective figure and at the outset a vital one, but he does not wholly escape the general dullness of the proceedings.

JANE WINTON ENJOYS EUROPE

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bridge, but we had to part with two newly made friends at Cherbourg, and as we arrived there at 5 in the morning, we all decided it would be quite heartless to let them depart in the cold, gray dawn without a fitting celebration; so everybody who wasn't up already through having been up all night, got up and gave them a send-off. A few sleepy people complained, "but we threatened to give them a send-off when they landed if they made trouble, and that quieted them down.

BUSTER KEATON

"There were movies aboard three or four times, the first one was Buster Keaton in 'The General.' It had German subtitles, which was quite amusing and soon turned into a guessing game as to what the words meant. This would, I think, be quite a painless way of learning languages. I mean to do something about it when I get home, or make my husband, Charlie Kenyon, do it, as he is so much more highbrow than I am.

"We passed a few ships on our way. The DeGrasse at night was beautiful with its hundreds of lights. I heard Ramon Novarro was on it, and the mother of one of our passengers was on the DeGrasse and he spoke to her by radio. I don't know what he told her, but I imagine he couldn't resist the advantages of the situation—being on a ship with Novarro must be thrilling to anybody.

"We got in Bremen Harbor about noon. It was the first time the Columbus had ever gone right in. The boat is so big and the tide has to be just right. So that was an extra thrill.

"After a long ride we arrived at Berlin, following three changes of trains, at 10 that night. The first thing I noticed was the traffic, or lack of it. There are so few private cars, but lots of taxis, and many tiny little cars that look like toys. You can hardly take them seriously until you see them dart in and out of traffic, and you would feel dreadfully undignified to be hit by one of them, I'm sure!

BICYCLE RIDING

"The most popular mode of travel seems to be bicycles. You see them in droves and whole families on one. You feel as though each family were a potential headliner at the Orpheum, and, remembering the rather disastrous results I had trying to master the art of tandem riding in 'The Fair Co-Ed,' I look on with profound awe at their skilful manipulation of the unruly things.

"The drive to the hotel was very exciting—trying to see everything at once. I have a lovely apartment facing the Unter den Linden, with a huge window in front. At my first glimpse out of this window I saw a horse go by with the sign Wrigley's P.K. chewing gum on it. So you see even here in Berlin we have all the comforts of home, and the favorite pastime of one at the movies carries on."

Miss Winton will remain in Europe a month longer before returning home and will visit France and England.

SHE WISHED FOR MOON

(Continued from Ninth Page)

seen and met by Mr. Hal Roach, who immediately contracted me to play in his comedies. I made two of them and on the strength of my performance I was borrowed by Douglas Fairbanks for "The Gaucho," after which I was released from my contract with Mr. Roach."

"LA PAIVA"

Miss Velez is now under a five-year contract with United Artists and naturally very happy about it. She has been assigned the feminine lead in "La Paiva," a forthcoming United Artists production which was originally bought for Gloria Swanson, and Lupe is thrilled at the thought that she is to begin working on it in about three weeks.

"Some people have been saying that I used to dance in a cantina, but I never have," said the actress. "On the contrary, I have always danced in the finest theaters in Mexico City."

Lupe does not think of matrimony as yet, she told me. "Estoy muy joven (I am very young,)" she said, but added with a smile, "I do not know what may happen tomorrow."

"But let me say again that I am very happy living here with my mother and grandmother, for whose happiness I shall always work," she said.

Lupe believes Mary Pickford is the greatest actress on the screen and says that she owes all she has achieved to Douglas Fairbanks, whom she greatly admires.

FIRST REAL "TALKIE" HERE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

many an actor or actress. I recall one very fine actor who rose from the carpenter shop to become one of America's most distinguished thespians. From his necessary reading, his study, he developed the manners and polish of a cultured gentleman which he was at heart, anyway. Speaking movies will do much for those of the pictures who have not had all the advantages they might have had before they were chosen for the screen because of a handsome profile or a pretty face.

Lloyd Bacon is the son of Frank Bacon of "Lightnin'" fame. He has played many a role on the stage with his notable father, was brought up in California and went to Santa Clara University to prepare for the law. Amateur theatricals in college gave him a vivid interest in the stage, although he had told his father many times that he would never be an actor.

He became a director after he had served a long apprenticeship as an actor in the films, rising to that position, curiously enough, by way of an intermediary as a "gag man" for Lloyd Hamilton. Warner Brothers considers him one of their best and in proof have given him the new Al Jolson picture to produce.

JUNE COLLYER BUSY

June Collyer will start her fifth leading role within a year for Fox Films this week. The picture is "Me—Gangster." Charles Francis Coe's story, to be directed by Raoul Walsh.

Theaters—Amusements—

LAST 3 DAYS
D. W. GRIFFITH'S DRUMS of LOVE
ELABORATE STAGE PRESENTATIONS
SYMPHONIC PROGRAMS SUPERVISED BY
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
STARTS WEDNESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
AS THE GAUCHO
WITH DOUG'S HEROINE—
BEAUTIFUL—VIVACIOUS
LUPE VELEZ
IN PERSON
The Most Remarkable Girl in Pictures!
Presenting her own Dances and Song Selections
She's Stunning! Captivating! Glorious!
AT EVERY PERFORMANCE!

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
Are You In Love? Have You been in Love? Do You Want to be in Love?
Then You Will Love
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
In Their Tremendous Love Story
NOW in 7th WEEK
STREET ANGEL
Going Soon! HURRY
William Fox Presents Frank Borzage Production
With an Amazing Carthay Circle Show Building
CARLI ELINOR'S FAMOUS CONCERT ORCHESTRA
In a Colorful Concert Program
Raquel Meller, World-Famous Spanish Prima Donna
Robert Benchley in "The Treasurer's Report," an Hilarious Original Comedy Hit of the Year
and then
See and Hear World News Events on Fox Movietone
You Will Never See This Great Entertainment Combination Anywhere but at Carthay Circle.
Prices—Mats., 50c, 75c, $1; eves., 75c, $1, $1.50. This is box office. No Charge for Reserves. At W. R. Allen, 7th & Hope. Take trolley. Wilshire bus passes every 5 minutes. Reservations, 2:15, 5:30, 8:30. All seats reserved.

WEST COAST THEATRES
—always packed with surprising delights . . . Excellence—the dominant keynote in its entertainment
LOEW'S STATE
Broadway at Seventh
keeps on getting the choicest News's America's most beautiful girls. BILLIE DOVE is one of the strongest contenders ever into "THE YELLOW LILY" — First National Picture with CLIVE BROOK, Jane Winton, Donald MacDermott . . . ON THE STAGE The Record riots, SWEET WILLIAM and BAD BILL in Pantomime & Manny's "BATH TUB BRIDGE" — OSCAR TAYLOR — 6 Pretty Beauties—Leslie Page—Rhodes Bo Peep and HENRY SANTREY splashing wittily all over the stage.

METROPOLITAN
Ass'n Publix-Lowe
Never were deserving of its name. "Metropolitan" Theatre, Los Angeles, at "7-Gin Night Revue" GEORGE BANCROFT and EVELYN BRENT, "The Drag Net" today, surpasses "UNDERWORLD" in a year-end production entitled "The Dragnet" . . . Evelyn Brent in "Feathers" . . . Fred Kohler in "Fighting Fate" . . . Ernest Torrence in "DANCING FEET," with MARY ROSE, "the junior" . . . GALE & STEWART, "the comedy" . . . AURIOLE CRAVEN, "the magic" — RICHARD KEPLER, "the timberjack" — CARMEL MARTHA YACHER, "the violinist" — MARGARET BALL, "the jazz-babe" — FRANK FEMIA, "the funny-face and the Fox" Band—HERB KERR, soloist—YURLITZING and CONCERT ORCHESTRA in "Madame Butterfly" scene.

MILLION DOLLAR
Ass'n Publix-Lowe
EMIL JANNINGS the mighty, as "Siegfriedheimer Bill", the King of Limehouse offers a performance that not even his previous ones can surpass . . . FAY WRAY is the perfect foil . . . Paramount supplies the production . . . LIKE HOUSE NIGHTS, a program with Helene Hughes — Scott Kolk — Huff & Gerth — Boyd Senter — Manley & Dorsey — HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES — "FOLLOW THE CROWD," a Fox Animal Comedy . . . a great news-weekly and the opera only Pan-O numerous . . . FORMSTEN'S MUSIC, TOO! . . . and that's a show!

CRITERION
Grand at Seventh
GLORIOUS PRICES—GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Kids 15c. All seats mats., 50c! Nine days only! "SHIP BRONSON"—a seafaring drama of the sea is the feature and presenting it is one of the finest casts ever assembled. JAMES BRADBURY—Miss WALLACE REID and many others. PLUS incidental hits and bits including the world-famous MOVIETONE news-weekly.

BOULEVARD
MONTE BLUE in "Across the Atlantic"
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
ANN PENNINGTON in Person on the Stage
LON CHANEY in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH," on the screen
ONLY BIG PICTURES
UPTOWN
NORMA SHEARER "THE ACTRESS"
10th and Western
Laurel & Hardy Comedy

D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"DRUMS OF LOVE"
ED ARTISTS THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
STARTS WEDNESDAY
FIRST TIME at POPULAR PRICES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
AS THE "GAUCHO"
WITH DOUG'S HEROINE—BEAUTIFUL—VIVACIOUS
LUPE VELEZ
IN PERSON
The Most Remarkable Girl in Pictures!
Exciting her own Dance and Song Sensations
She's Stunning! Captivating! Glorious!
EVERY PERFORMANCE!

Are You In Love! Have You been in Love! Do You Want to be in Love!
Then You Will Love
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
In Their Tremendous Love Story
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CARLI ELINOR'S FAMOUS CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Colorful Concert Program
World-Famous Spanish Prima Donna
"The Treasurer's Report," the Most Original Comedy Hit of the Year
Fox World News Events
Don't Miss This Great Entertainment Combination Anywhere but at Carthay Circle.

COAST THEATRES
always packed with surprising delights . . . Excellence—the dominant keynote in its entertainment.
TOWN'S STATE
Broadway at Seventh
METROPOLITAN
Ace's Public-Love
MILLION DOLLAR
Ace's Public-Love
CRITERION
Grand at Seventh
WASHINGTON AND VERMONT
FIRST RUN PICTURES
"Across the Atlantic"
EGYPTIAN
"WHERE THE STARS SEE THE PICTURES"
UPTOWN
10th and Western
FIRST DISTRICT SHOWING
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Laurel & Hardy Comedy

DRAMA SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928.
WHERE TO GO.

TS OF NEW YORK SEASON ARRIVE IN TOWN THIS WEEK

MAND TO OVE" IS HERE

Because This Comedy from New York

Original Cast Will be Seen

Opens Tomorrow; Closes Tonight

one of the most outstanding of players ever seen reattraction in Los Angeles, is claimed, Mary Nash, Bruce and Violet Kemble Cooper in "The Command to Love" by Rudolph Lothar, will begin an engagement at the Belasco tomorrow night.

The New York cast and play is coming intact from its run at the Longacre Theater, New York City, and it is said that shortly after the Coast engagement for a season's run in

Plans to bring the attraction, something new in musicals, was made by David Belasco and Edward Belasco when the Belasco Theater with William Boyd, Jr. and Dwight Frye in association with the producers of the production in New York.

"The Command to Love" is from the pen of Rudolph Lothar and Hubert Osfield and prepared for the stage by Herman Bing and Rida Marlow. It was staged by Lester Lonergan. The action takes place in the French capital in World, Spain, and in the days of the young and good-looking Charles, who is torn between love and fidelity for a woman and his duty to his country sometimes threatens to be the chief cause of all to be the comedy.

AMOROUS THEME

"The Command to Love" is shown in New York early in the season it was most enthusiastically received on account of its unusual and audacious theme. The cast, although they have not been in Los Angeles before, is well known to those of its best in the theater. Miss Cooper was last seen here in "He Who Came Back," but appeared in the East and the South has scored in other cities are many.

Miss Nash was last seen in Rita Ferguson in "The Jealous and the Waiter," and has visited the western stations.

Violet Kemble Cooper, one of the most beautiful and finely which dates from Ellen Terry's Mistress Nell Gwynne Dillon, has not been seen on the legitimate stage for an even longer period.

Lester Lonergan, who is featured in the entire trio, has for many years been associated with being one of the most distinguished actors on the English and American stage.

Other members of the well-known cast are all familiar to

Engagement of "The Command to Love" at the Belasco is for a run brief weeks. There will be no performances Wednesday and

The Los Angeles performance of the New York cast in "The Command to Love" will be given this evening.

TAKE VACATION

Many people of the little dissolved at Rockville, Utah, enjoyed a holiday yesterday, when the company was turned over to the management company on location here. The film company is to be transferred to the studio in Hollywood, where scenes are being taken for the new western picture, "The Desert Pioneer." Jack Holt is the star cast.

FILM PICKED

Adaptation of the stage farce by Avery Hopwood, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," has been secured as the vehicle which Ruth Taylor and Neil Hamilton will make their debuts as stars under the Paramount banner. Sidney Strayer will direct.

AL OF MARY DUGAN" TO E CALLED TONIGHT AT MASON

Bruce Fuller, author of the sensational melodrama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which opens tonight at the Mason Theater, may be credited with what the lawyers call a unique and extraordinary person. He is a bit of some of his idiosyncrasies.

He was born in Brooklyn and has lived there ones in fifty-six years, although his home has been in that city almost continuously.

He used to be a reporter on Park Row but has not been south of Fourteenth street in thirty years.

He has not a program of any of the

He is neither a press book nor a

He is one of the most successful writers of all time and lost a million dollars on it. The play was "The Law," which he wrote for a few thousand dollars.

He knows Roosevelt and Taft and knew him the greatest man in the world.

He says he has been to the theater but seven times in his life, seven times. He has seen seven plays without a single exception.

He has a piece of furniture in his home that is 175 years old.

He has a favorite country place "Bayberry Point," where he has a garden, but cannot speak of it, as he never been in the country long enough to go.

He has written seven plays for Charles Frohman, who never knew he was there.

He didn't give a rap about it.

He attributes his success to pure luck.

He had 1800 telegrams on the opening night of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and thinks he's unpopular.

He seldom uses more than ten words a day.



Distinguished Plays on Way

The week brings the Los Angeles stage to the peak of the season. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," being presented currently in New York and London, opens tonight at the Mason. Tomorrow night will see the western premiere of "The Command to Love," direct from a season's run at the Longacre in New York. "The Command" opens at the Belasco. Tuesday night brings the collegiate musical comedy, "Good News," to the Mayan. The song hit of the show is "The Varsity Drag." Characters and scenes from the three productions have been sketched above by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

"A Night in Spain" Comes to Biltmore

Phil Baker is back. The eminent manipulater of the accordion again takes his place as one of the star triumvirate—along with Ted Healy and Aileen Stanley—at the head of the cast in "A Night in Spain," which will be seen at the Biltmore beginning June 2.

Along toward the termination of the Chicago run of the ribald Shubert revue, Baker was stricken with an attack of nerves. Salt air was prescribed by a high-priced medico. A hurried trip to Europe followed. Now Phil is back with renewed vigor for operation of his squeeze-box and the exchange of jovial japes with his comic accomplice, Sid Silvers. Baker will remain with "A Night in Spain" until it closes its season late in the summer with a run at Atlantic City.

Like his costars, Healy and Miss Stanley, Baker earned his spurs in the varieties. Commencing in the minor theaters, it was not long until the overlords of what was then known as "big-time" vaudeville were placing his name at the top of the bills.

As Will Rogers inaugurated his career as a rope-tosser, Baker started by being an accordionist, pure—if not simple. The Oklahoman gradually relegated the lariat to the background, while Baker's come-to-me-go-from-me now takes second place to his talents as a comedian.

Recently Baker entered the ranks of the producers. His opus is—or was—ycleept "Cafe Tomazo." The jury is still out.

COLLEGIATE MUSICAL SHOW COMES TO MAYAN THEATER

"The Varsity Drag" is coming.

That means "Good News."

This twofold event will occur at the Mayan Theater Tuesday night, and marks the beginning of Sam Salvin's projected program of Pacific production activities.

"Good News," lest you may not know, is the collegiate musical comedy that gave America new pedal ambitions. "The Varsity Drag," the best known of its six or more song successes by Ray Henderson, has climaxed the Charleston and St. Louis Hop, and has kept many an aspiring hoofer busy practising.

There is said to be much more to "Good News" than any single song hit. For Laurence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva—the latter a graduate of the University of California—have endowed the book with all the glow of college life. In fact, the book is sufficiently strong to stand on its own merits as a comedy—sans music or dances. The same might be said of any one of the strong features of this fast-moving production, "The Varsity Drag," as a melody; the dances; or the comedy lines and situations would make any show a success. Which explains why play patrons for month after month have been packing the home of "Good News" in New York, in Chicago, in Boston.

Sam Salvin brought with him from New York the finest cast of players he could assemble. He brought Max Fisher and his orchestra for a prominent part in the production. He brought Edwin J. Saulpaugh and Arthur J. Appell, who have staged the book and dances of each "Good News" show. Los Angeles' "Good News" is the equal, if not, in fact, the superior, of every other "Good News" organization.

Schwab and DeSylva have glorified a character never before mounted on a pedestal—the substitute football player who fears he will have a deuce of a time explaining to his grandchildren why his football suit never got dirty. But in glorifying the "bench warmer" he has not overlooked the poor football star whose scholastic ability keeps him trying to qualify for next Saturday's conference game.

He has not passed up the Cinderella girl whose social connections were not strong enough to land her in Pi Beta Phi. And the college

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

SHOW GIRLS LET LOCKS GROW LONG

"Tell Me Again" Director Finds More Than Half Minus Bobs

That long hair is soon to be the rage among the girls in this present day and age is evidenced by statistics of the chorus girls in "Tell Me Again," the musical comedy success now playing at the Figueroa Playhouse.

According to the statistics compiled by David Bennett, who directed the dances for the Robert Woolsey musical production, more than half the girls in the company of 100 people have long hair, which indicates that the bobbed-hair rage may soon go into the discard.

"Long, beautiful hair is one of the important requisites of many of our leading theatrical directors and producers, before they select a girl," says Bennett, who has been asso-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

HORTON HAS KINGLY ROLE EVERY NIGHT

Edward Everett Becomes Monarch of All He Can Survey From Stage

"Do I suggest a king to you?" said Edward Everett Horton, as he strutted in his dressing-room. "Well," he answered his own question, "whether I suggest it or not, I certainly feel like one. No king in the world, except His Majesty Eric VIII, in my new play, 'The Queen's Husband,' was ever loaded down with medals and decorations such as these.

"Do you know, it is a funny thing," he added, "that one of the thrills of an actor is that during the two hours he is on the stage before the audience, he is in truth the character he is playing. No matter what may be going on in the world outside the theater, the audience is thinking of you and no one else—its eyes are upon you and it is listening intently to everything you say. With your make-up, your stage clothes, beautiful scenery, music, and the excitement attendant the performance, it is a simple matter for the actor to be the character he is portraying.

"Of course, when the final curtain falls, and he returns to his dressing-room—takes the make-up off—gets back into the hum-drum clothes of daily life—the let-down is enormous . . . and I have often wondered if it wasn't due to this lack of atmospheric excitement that the artist who appears to be so brilliant, so amusing, so personable, on the stage, is such a dub when one meets him in private life. I think if I were playing a tramp, I would still feel the exhilaration which comes from 'showing off' before an audience. Now, just what is going to happen when I appear as a king—dressed in all the regal trappings, and surrounded by the courtiers who are bowing and scraping, and living in a palace—the majesty of which we hope will surpass anything seen on the Los Angeles stage—is almost beyond conjecture. Already I am beginning to feel a difference with my family. While there has been no open revolution, it has been suggested, in a nice way, of course, that possibly I would be happier living in the royal suite of some hotel."

HUSBANDS CAN TAKE NOTICE

Kenneth Hunter Exhibit A in "Constant Wife"

Ethel Barrymore Makes Him Look Fatuous Idiot

He is in Reality Modest Young Man

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Kenneth Hunter is the "Constant Wife's" husband, who is being butchered nightly at the Biltmore Theater to make a feminist holiday.

He is required to be Exhibit A in the evidence that even a distinguished surgeon is just another masculine silly ass in the hands of the female of the species—especially when, like Lazarus, she decides that "laughter" banishes all death.

Ethel Barrymore has a marvelous time making him look like a fatuous idiot, to the luscious satisfaction of wives of all types in the crowded audience . . . wherein also, it is noticeable that the men present are making an heroic endeavor to see the joke and be good sports about it.

So wasn't it natural that when I sought "Ethel Barrymore's leading man" to interview, and—ahem—could not for the moment recall his name,—everyone should look a little dazed at the stage door and ask each other who was which . . . and even the P.A. had forgotten to make the appointment!

MOST ASTONISHED

However, being a nice old-fashioned woman myself, raised on the best British traditions of masculine superiority, I waited respectfully upon the gentleman's arrival and insisted that he was entitled to an interview. A most astonished Kenneth Hunter bowed with incredulity . . . his first question was, "Why aren't you interviewing Miss Barrymore?"

"I felt," said I, loyally, "that you were entitled to a speech for the defense."

And the fellow looked almost wistful. But seemed properly flummoxed as any incurable antisuffragette might have looked had she been invited to claim superiority for her sex in, say, 1900!

HERE BEFORE

So we had to drag his stylish record out of him. That's what being a leading man for starry ladies can do to an actor. When Kenneth was here before, eleven years ago, it was as leading man in "The High Road" to Minnie Fiske. An English actor identified with the H. V. Esmond productions in London, he came to this country just before the war, returned to participate in that even, then came back to America and has been here ever since. In this country he has played with Ethel in her "Hamlet," and "The Merchant of Venice" and with John in his "Hamlet" as the King. There was also a long run with Katherine Cornell in "The Outsider." But he dvulges all this information with shrinking modesty as though anything he might have achieved could be of small consequence. He has even played in two motion pictures. . . .

"Oh, they didn't amount to anything and neither did I," he assures one, blushingly. So very interesting to see a nice six-footer blushing modestly.

TWO BROTHERS

Kenneth also has two brothers who are actors, Ian and Colin. The younger, curiously, is coming to this country in a play also entitled "The High Road" . . . but not the Fiske play.

"All Scotch names . . . " I murmured.

"Yes, father was Scotch and mother English. But neither of them were in the profession, so you can't blame them . . . " he added hastily.

"Ever been married?" I queried.

"Yes, once — and that was

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

About Paul Robeson The First "Scandals" Season Nears Close

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, May 19.—A recent visit to the old home town of Princeton, N. J., brought back out of memory this tale of some ructions and heartaches which darkened for a little time one corner of its life a quarter of a century ago. A preacher in a negro church there was accused of a misdemeanor and was obliged because of this to resign from his pulpit.

Years later, they tell me, a divinity student who had helped to bring the accusation confessed that it had been an invention fabricated by him, as he wanted to occupy the pulpit himself. Anyway, the ousted preacher, instead of stalking out, hired an ash cart, bought a lawn mower, and, with these implements for a new career, stayed right in the community where he had been the leader. The story has an especial poignance for anyone who happens at the moment to be looking about him for a second-hand ash cart in good condition.

One of the ousted preacher's sons was so small a picaninny at the time that far from feeling the family disgrace he probably thought his father's new vocation much more interesting and distinguished than the old. But as he grew older and lengthened out he was taught to believe that it was up to him to wipe the blot from the family escutcheon. The father lived to see this son of his an undergraduate at Rutgers, an all-American football player and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The son's name, of course, was Paul Robeson.

LONDON SENSATION

He is at present representing this country abroad. On the night of the 3rd inst. Robeson sang at Drury Lane, in the London production of "Show Boat." At this distance it is difficult to account for the disparagement which was the portion of that American musical play the next day in the London papers, but such reviews as have reached this desk are rapturous enough about Robeson.

In the London Observer, for instance, St. John Ervine says that Robeson aroused the only enthusiasm manifested throughout the evening. And James A. Gate suggests in the Sunday Times that half an hour should be enough of "Show Boat," and filled in by Robeson with his negro spirituals. "In a tiny part," says the Evening Standard, "Paul Robeson haunted the piece with as powerful a pathos as I have ever known, and sang 'Old Man River' a song which brought lumps to many throats."

WAS MESSENGER BOY

In the current issue of Collier's Weekly some one gravely relates the story of George White's almost instantaneous change from a messenger boy into a theatrical manager. It was close on to a quarter of a century ago when, as a minute blue-coated courier for the Postal Telegraph Company, he was sent forth with a half-dozen telegrams to deliver—the first being addressed to some habitue of Pigsy Donovan's saloon in the Bowery. It was the sight of a small darky named Sunny Swinton doing a double-shuffle on the barroom floor for the small coin of the beery patrons that inspired Swifty White to a sudden change of profession. Assured by the affable Swinton that there were other such plaisaunces in the vicinity, he hurled his message book and his undelivered telegrams into the street, where, as far as he knows, they still remain.

Taking young Swinton with him as a guide and partner, he repaired to the Chatham Club, which was up a raffish flight of stairs on Doyer street. After a few minutes of practice in the washroom the two of them made their appearance before the clubmen of Chinatown, and the resulting windfall of nickels and dimes almost filled the messenger boy's cap. He gathered them all in and, after some thought, gave one dime to Sunny Swinton, who had no head for figures. It was in that moment, I think, that he became a theatrical manager.

BIOGRAPHER FAILS

But what his latest biographer in Collier's fails to note is that this

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

PERSONALITY CANNOT BE PUT IN BOTTLE, SAYS ELSIE JANIS

Mrs. Janis, Elsie's mother, left the room almost immediately.

Elsie told something of her plans for the future. She returns to the local stage today, headlining the new variety bill at the Orpheum. The imitations and impersonations for which she is perhaps best known, will make up a fair share of her act.

"Soon," she related, "mother and I are going east. We have a home, you know, in Tarrytown, N. Y. Then, next season, I expect to go on a concert tour."

Miss Janis has no plans for appearing in a feature-length talking picture, she said. Her record, made as one of the initial Vitaphone subjects with the Seventy-Seventh Infantry of New York, is one to which she herself points the finger of shame.

It really wasn't so awful, the objection was mildly offered.

"Perhaps it wouldn't have been," smiled Miss Janis, "if it were made today, for I understand that under certain talking-picture processes, the photographs and the sound are taken down with absolute synchronization. But at the time it was, 'Step back more into the light, please,' and 'Now we'll take it again, Miss Janis'—!"

The star, at a loss for words adequately to express her feelings, raised her eyes eloquently.

PERSONALITY BATTLED

"Frequently since then, I have been asked to record these impersonations of mine. They are 'canning' everything, you see. I don't think they are able to 'can' personality, do you? And what drawing power do you suppose would be exerted by Miss Elsie Janis on her coming concert tour, if, just across the street from the hall, the same Janis was doing the self-same thing for a talking-picture audience?"

The actress laughed cannily (no pun intended.)

"Well, re-ally . . ."

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

FOOTLIGHTS



BELASCO HILL AT 11TH—WE. 8383 Starting TOMORROW
MARY NASH BASIL RATHBONE VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER
In the New York Seasons Most Delightful Comedy
"THE COMMAND TO LOVE"
with HENRY STEPHENSON
Limited Engagement
ORIGINAL LONGACRE THEATRE CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT
EVERY NIGHT $1.10 TO $3 — POP PRICE MID-SAT $1 TO $2
PLUS TAX

TONIGHT
POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT.
FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE
TR. 1541
50 OF AMERICA'S CAPTIVATING GIRLS COMEDY OF MOS
"TELL ME AGAIN"
A Musical Comedy with ROBT. WOOLSEY
SEE, HEAR AND DANCE THE 10 BOOM BOYS
23-Piece Jazz and Symphonic Orchestra directed by Gustavo Grosso
Ed Schallert, Times: "Tell Me Again" is splendid.
Florence Lawrence, Examiner: Merry hit—gorgeous costumes.
Eleanor Barnes, Daily News: Half hundred beauties make it perfect.
Harrison Carroll, Herald: "Real Sensation."
Monroe Lathrop, Express: "It's real storm"
Gilbert Brown, Record: Half hundred girls . . the things they do.
Prices: $1.10 to $3.85. Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.10. Mat. Sat., 50c to $1.65.
Seats at Birkel's, May Co., Bway. Dept. Co. Seats 2 weeks in advance

HENRY DUFFY ATTRACTIONS
PRESIDENT FORMERLY MORGAN'S TRINITY 0476
4th BIG WEEK!
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
"TOMMY"
AN AMERICAN COMEDY OF YOUTH
MATINEES SUN. THUR. SAT.
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY 25c 50c 75c
EL CAPITAN GRANITE 1147
7th GREAT WEEK—SWEEPING THE TOWN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
"NEW BROOMS"
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THE STAGE



In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

And still they come.

Some of the best shows of the season are in Los Angeles this week.

Tonight finds that vivid piece of playwriting, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" starting at the Mason Theater.

Tomorrow, "The Command to Love," with Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone and Violet Kemble Cooper—original New York cast members—goes into the Belasco.

Tuesday, "Good News," rollicking musical comedy, declared 100 per cent collegiate and with any number of song hits, arrives at the Mayan Theater.

Edward Everett Horton has a new offering, "The Queen's Husband," starting at the Vine-Street Theater tonight. Lois Wilson is his leading lady, while Mary Forbes, an English actress, portrays the role of the queen.

Then there is Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," staying another week at the Biltmore; "The Hell Cat" at the Belmont; "New Brooms" at the El Capitan; "Tell Me Again," Figueroa Playhouse; "Lazarus Laughed," Music Box; "Quinney's," Pasadena Community Playhouse; "Tommy," President; Winnie Lightner at the Hillstreet; Elsie Janis headlining the new Orpheum bill, and a beauty contest at the Pantages, where will be selected a "Miss Los Angeles" for the national event at Galveston.

Belasco

"The Command to Love," direct from New York with the entire Longacre Theater cast and production intact, comes to the Belasco Theater tomorrow for a limited engagement.

The drama was one of the year's most popular comedy successes, and numbers among the cast, Henry Stephenson, Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone and Violet Kemble Cooper.

Biltmore

W. Somerset Maugham, author of "The Constant Wife," current at the Biltmore Theater for another week, with Ethel Barrymore in the stellar role, is the author of many successes. His last play to be produced in America was "The Circle." It was Maugham, also, who created the character of Sadie Thompson in "Rain," which was played by Jeanne Eagels for more than four years.

Belmont

The Belmont Theater has reopened under the direction of Oliver Morosco, the first offering being "The Hell Cat," a drama of Java with Jeanne Naville in the title role.

El Capitan

"New Brooms," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the El Capitan, is the fifth play written by Frank Craven, the actor-playwright-producer. Its predecessors were "Too Many Cooks," "The First Year," "This Way Out," and "Spite Corner." It ranks with "The First Year" as his best play and it enjoyed a long run at the Fulton Theater in New York.

In the cast are Robert McWade, Jason Robards, Helen Ferguson, Alice Buchanan, Marie Knox, Frank Dawson, William Macauley, Gale Gordon, William Robyns, William Eugene, Willis Marks, Berniss Elliott and Donald Campbell.

Mayan

"Good News," the long awaited musical comedy featuring "The Varsity Drag," opens a run at the Mayan Theater tomorrow night. The cast was brought from New York by Sam Salvin together with Max Fisher and his orchestra. The story of "Good News," by Laurence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva is 100 per cent collegiate. It relates the romance of Tait College, a co-educational institution, with fraternities, sororities, football players, and such like influences upon student life. The comedy roles devolve upon Eddie "Sunkish" Nelson and Peggy Hope. Margaret Breen and Lester Cole, who played the leading roles in the original New York production of "Peggy Ann," portray the principal characters for "Good News." There are at least six song hits, including besides the "Drag," "Flaming Youth," "Best Things in Life," "Lucky in Love," "Good News," and "Just Imagine," from the pen of Ray Henderson. The lyrics are by DeSylva and Lew Brown. Settings were designed by Donald Oenslager, professor of scenic design at Yale.

Figueroa Playhouse

Bright and pleasant is "Tell Me Again," new musical comedy by Robert Woolsey and with Robert Woolsey now at the Figueroa Playhouse. Doris McMahen has a number. "Make it Hot," which she does with the ensemble, which virtually stops the show. Everything is new, costumes, stage effects—even the show which is in its world premier production.

Mason

For "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which opens tonight, the interior of the Mason Theater has been converted into a regulation American courtroom. Early arrivals at the scene of the trial will probably interrupt the scrub woman in the act of putting the last few polishes on brass work before the gavel falls for the opening of the court session promptly at 8:30. According to word from New York, the cast which enacts the play here is even better than that which was seen on Broadway.

Music Box

Another week and "Lazarus Laughed," that most ambitious spectacle performance of Eugene O'Neill's mystic drama, will have closed. The production as staged by Gilmor Brown and with its original cast is now at the Hollywood Music Box.

Pasadena Playhouse

"Quinney's" an English comedy by Horace Annesley Vachell, is current at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Ralph Freud, associate director, plays the title role. Interesting in this production is its setting, an antique shop of the finest type, for which valuable old pieces have been secured from a private collection in Pasadena. There are no performances Sunday nor Monday at the Playhouse.

President

"Tommy," which Henry Duffy is presenting at the President with the original New York Cast, belongs in the same class of plays as "Pigs," and "The Patsy," both of which have been seen at the El Capitan. It is a story of an American household and its characters are the people you meet in every-day life.

Sidney Toler, William Janney, Alan Bunce and Lloyd Neal are seen in the roles they created and have been playing ever since the Broadway premiere of the comedy. Others in the cast are Gay Seabrook, Florence Roberts, Marie Reels and Robert Homans.

Vine Street

"The Queen's Husband" is the new Edward Everett Horton comedy opening at the Vine Street Theater tonight. The cast includes all of the Horton company favorites, with Lois Wilson in the leading feminine role. Maude Fulton is directing.

Hillstreet

Winnie Lightner in a cycle of songs and chatter and Larry Rich and his Friends share honors at the Hillstreet beginning today on a bill of varied features.

Fulton and Mack, athletes supreme, offer a daring and thrilling act while "Parsian Art," an artistic offering in which many old works of art are brought to life, is another feature. Larry Rich and Cherie will also be seen in "The Toreador."

Sally O'Neill heads the screen fare in "Bachelor's Paradise" a comedy drama of love and flying fists in which Ralph Graves and Eddie Gribbon are seen. News reel, comedy and fables conclude.

Orpheum

Elsie Janis headlines the new bill which brings the newly organized Keith-Orpheum vaudeville to Los Angeles at the Orpheum starting today. The star has just completed a triumphant concert tour and brings with her many new impersonations and much of her delightful comedy. Miss Kitty Doner, Fred Allen and company, "Hap" Farnell and Florence, Margaret Severn and the Neal Sisters, Lorin Raker and company, Bob Anderson and Polo Pony and Frank Wilson are other offerings on the new bill. Frankenstein's Orpheum Orchestra, Alton at the organ. Topics of the Day and Pathe news complete the bill.

Pantages

"Chicago After Midnight," with Ralph Ince starts at the Pantages tomorrow while the feature event of the stage presentations is selection of "Miss Los Angeles" to represent this city in the coming Galveston beauty contest.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

was, of course, the first of his productions.

Indeed, a play-bill to be stuck in the window of Steve Brodie's place might have read as follows:

"George White's Scandals of 1904"

"With George White and Sunny Swinton."

"Mr. White's costume by Clarence H. MacKay."

What puzzled me most at "Present Arms" is the wonder as to how its impresario had known that Joyce Barbour would add so much grace and charm to those somewhat exhausting reels. At her last appearance in New York three or four years ago she was lost in a corner of some ruction called "Stay High," in which Willie Howard roared himself hoarse. That, as some of us will always remember, is the musical comedy in which a bevy of Shubert chorus men, clad in white spats and perfect lounge suits, slapped one another on the back and sang the song with the refrain: "Rah! Rah! Rah! For Good Old Oxford Days."

Well, in that delirious cantata Miss Barbour's entire role after she had sung a song all about swallows and dear little elves was confirmed to her twice being in lines. At first she had to rush on, clapping her hands and crying out: "Oh, girls, what a lovely party!" After the excitement had died down, she then had to exclaim: "Now that Lord Brancaster is hers, Old Crouch-end will be a veritable fairyland." Fascinated by this great role, many onlookers learned it by a process akin to contagion. James Gleason's performance of it was even better than Miss Barbour's, although she did it beautifully, of course.

Still I do not see how the management of "Present Arms" knew enough to engage her for it. Of course, they may have heard her in London singing "How Now, Brown Coat."

NEW SHOW FOR MAYAN THEATER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

vampire enters into the scheme. In the background are the interesting figures of the ingenuous freshman, the hard-boiled coach and trainer, the thirsty glee club members, and the band leader. Couched in the most modern campus verbiage, "Good News" furnishes innumerable laughs. The dancing girls—and there are plenty, all good looking and terpsichorically tumultuous—have plenty to do, but not in a theatrical way. The campus dress replaces the revealing garb of the usual chorus girl. These girls are sorority girls.

The cast is headed by Eddie (Sunkist) Nelson, Margaret Breen, Lester Cole and Peggy Hope. Others with important roles are Jack Inglis, Dorothy Gay, William Gould, Marjorie Kane, Billy Taft, Vivian Fay, George Guhl and Art Rogers.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

ORCHESTRAL GOSSIP FROM METROPOLIS

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, May 19.—Ever since the Philharmonic-Symphony organization has been formed, whether the local public would be left open to the orchestra to dominate his seasons by throwing the Beethoven Symphony out of the ring with the announcement that in 1928-29 scheduled time would be increased from seven to nine concerts in the metropolis, with the possibility that two more might be added. The personnel of the orchestra, save for a few changes, the newcomers being drawn from the former New York Symphony ranks or being players whose places in other orchestras have been filled by former Symphony men.

Under the new band slightly modified a rival of the original orchestra but it is the New York will again be heard in a very continuous orchestra as the Beecham season to play weeks in succession with the Philharmonic-Symphony according to the announcement just made. It proposes to give concerts at Fortieth street and Carnegie Hall on Friday evenings. There will be Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon concerts as well as five Sundays at the Academy of Music and Friday afternoons at the Opera House.

Mr. Damrosch, founder and conductor of the orchestra since its beginning, will continue as the orchestra is said to have accepted an invitation to journey and invitations have been extended to the conductors to serve as guest leaders at various times during the season.

"CENTRAL DRAMA"

The new play hailed here with a flourish of advance publicity as "Central Drama" occupied the stage of the Manhattan Opera-House, but for three performances only the Neighborhood Playhouse company directed by Alice Lewisohn. It consisted in an old-fashioned "vaudeville" the inner workings of such works as Strindberg's symphony "Israel," Andreyev's "Anathema and Potter" and Maeterlinck's "The Blind" from Prince Schumann. The only really new feature of the experiment was its setting. Cleverly staged and well rehearsed, the stage effects achieved by means of lighting and colour in the first half fell far short of the dramatic content. The fault lay in the imagination of the players who were exhausted long before those of the composer, so that, toward the end, there was a monotony in the action. I venture to say that more than one present felt inclined to follow the solution offered by Conductor Sokoloff for those who might prefer their score unadorned. The Cleveland leader, in an early discussion of the experiment, had explained that the dramatic action would, in every case, be adapted to the score which would remain intact, so that one would need only to close his eyes in order to achieve the effect of a "pure" symphony concert. By the time the program had progressed to the Borodin pieces, the dramatic interpretation had become Russian ballet, pure and simple.

BACH UNABRIDGED

Just a little over a year from the time New York heard its first uncut performance of the Bach B Minor Mass, we have been privileged to hear the work again in its entirety. The Bach Cantata Club of New York combined forces with the New York Oratorio Society for this second colossal production. St. Thomas's Church would have been a particularly appropriate background for the performance (the first part being given in the afternoon and the second in the evening,) had it not been for its acoustical disadvantages. Again Albert Stoessel directed (it was he who conducted the first complete New York performance by the New York Oratorio Society on April 21, 1927.)

For me this is the mightiest of all choral works and the spirit in which it was performed showed the devotion with which it had been approached by Mr. Stoessel and the infinite pains with which the chorus had been drilled. The soloists were Mildred Faas, soprano; Mina Hager, contralto; Robert Elwyn, tenor, and Herbert Gould, bass. Miss Faas, who has received her Bach training under Dr. Wolle in the Bethlehem (Pa.) Bach Festivals, appeared best fitted to meet the requirements of the music.

The orchestra had been picked with as much care as the chorus—first desk players from the Philharmonic and the former New York Symphony augmenting the Bach Chamber Ensemble.

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"BOB" CARR AS TITLIST

Robert S. Carr, the 19-year-old novelist whose book, "The Rampant Age," is now in its third edition, is title writer for "Life's Like That," the Panchon Royer production. Bob, who writes stories of modern youth, is a former resident of New York and Chicago and came to Hollywood recently to study the picture industry. Soon after his arrival First National purchased an "original" from him entitled "Bluffers."

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Margaret Case, DANCER

Bowl Soloist Has European Reputation

Mina Hager's appearance at the Bowl will occur July 13 under the baton of Albert Coates, English-Russian conductor, who is being brought here from England to conduct the opening two weeks of programs at the Bowl.

Miss Hager was formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, but since her return from Europe she has been concertizing. In New York she was heard with the New York Oratorio Society and the New York Symphony, and she appeared with the Chamber Music Society of Washington, D. C. Miss Hager is said to have sung, at one time or another, every song ever composed by John Alden Carpenter, modern composer.

LECTURE TOPICS ARE OF GREAT INTEREST

Louis Graveure's list of lecture topics for his coming classes to open at the Friday Morning Club in June are of such interest to all vocalists as well as to the general public that we print them here in the order to be given:

Physical development and breathing, vocalism with vowels, vocalism with consonants, breath control and breath conservation, tone color, phrasing and tempo, preservation of voice and vocal economy, soft singing, singing on breath, mezza voce, head tones, development of physical and mental poise, phrasal vitality, temperament—its development and use, the curse of sentimentalism, and how to proportion emotional expression, development of personality and its value, self-conviction, domination of audiences, authoritative presentation, cure of nervousness, power of concentration, memorization-vision, program building-repertoire, psychology, a practical method for development of talent, course of study and how to practice, reconciliation of business ideals with artistic ideals, the planning and construction of a singing career.

SPANISH PROGRAM AT UNIVERSITY

The University of California at Los Angeles will present Senor Xavier Cugat, violinist, and Nino Herschel, pianist, on Tuesday afternoon at Millspaugh Hall. The program is entirely Spanish and is given under the auspices of the Sigma Delta Pi and the Spanish Club. The composers included will be De Falla, Granados, Sarasate, Valdez and Cugat.

GILBERT COMPOSES TRIO

A composition to be used with Longfellow's poem, "The Brook," has just been completed by Joseph Jean Gilbert, Los Angeles flutist, for trio use and composed for flute, voice and piano.

This song is written in waltz style, and is one of seventy musical compositions written by Mr. Gilbert. His latest musical work, "Song to the Night," which has just been published, is in popular use at present. This is published as a soprano or flute solo.

WARE'S UNDINE AT LYRIC CONCERT



Mary Teitsworth

The Woman's Lyric Club will present the last concert of their season at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Wednesday evening. As a result of many requests the main feature of the evening will be Harriet Ware's cantata "Undine," with Mary Teitsworth, soprano, and Ivan Edwardes, tenor, as soloists. The Madrigal Octette (Pearl Boyd, Mary Teitsworth, Thelma Green, Nellie Walker, Clara Robbins, Cornelia Glover, Letitia Williams and Elizabeth Biehl) will be presented in a group of solos. Mr. J. B. Poulin will assume his usual role of conductor and Mrs. M. H. Robinson will accompany.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Santa Monica Pier concerts. Members of the Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Heinrich Hammer, 3 o'clock. Maurine Dyer, contralto, soloist.

Oberon Overture ..... Weber
Beethoven Symphony, No. 8 .... Beethoven
Mimosa Overture.
Lia Aria from L'Enfant Prodigue ... Debussy
Soloist, Maurine Dyer, contralto.
Tales from the Vienna Woods ... R. Strauss

Tuesday

Glendale Oratorio Society presents Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Sunset Trail," directed by John Smallman; Glendale Theater.

Wednesday

Women's Lyric Club, evening; Philharmonic Auditorium.

Blest Pair of Sirens ..... Huhn
Dawn on the Desert ..... Bliss
The Last Night ..... Clokey
(a) Le Reve from Manon ..... Massenet
(b) Il mio tesoro intanto from Don Giovanni ..... Mozart
Ivan Edwardes, tenor.
King Nutcracker Suite ..... Tchaikovsky-Borschesin
(a) Waken, Lords and Ladies Gay ..... Mathews
(b) Homing Birds...Mrs. M. H. Robinson
(c) Parasha's Reverry and Dance ..... Moussorgsky-Robinson
Madrigal Octet.
Undine ..... Ware
Soloists: Mary Teitsworth, soprano; Ivan Edwardes, tenor.

Friday

Bach Cantata Society, Superet Church, 2516 West Third street, evening; Hal Davidson Crain, director; Alfred Megerlin, violinist.

Chorale: "A Pure and Guileless Spirit."
Cantata: "All They from Saba Shall Come."
Chaconne for violin alone ..... Alfred Megerlin.
Cantata: "A Stronghold Sure."

Saturday

Russian Orthodox Church, benefit concert at the council house, 214 Loma Drive.

Violin, Serenade Melancholique ..... Tschaikowsky
Hungarian Dance ..... Rachmaninoff
Mme. Lisetta Kaiser, Soprano.
Coloratura soprano, Aria, from Lucia Di Lammermoor ..... Donizetti
Caro Nome, from Rigoletto ..... Verdi
Rose Victoria Johnson
Flute obbligato, Clothilde Forte
Tenor, Christ Went Up into the Hills ..... Hageman
Princesita ..... Padilla
Chi se lo Scorda Chiu Neapolitan Folk Song.
George Gramlich
Contralto, Group of Arias and Songs
Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte
Alexander Kosloff at the piano
Lyric soprano, Romance ..... Rachmaninoff
Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Miss Vera Tulasin
Accompanied by Serge Radioneff
Lesginka, Caucasian Dance in Russian costume—Messrs. Aroff and Cossk
The Rudy Cardo Troupe—Georgia May Young, Alex Zarambowsky, Vera Kosloff, Dance

BECKER ARTIST PUPILS IN RECITAL

The first of a series of recitals was given the 12th inst., at the studio-home of Mr. and Mrs Thilo Becker, presenting Madelaine Meyer, Irene Waegele, Marion Kennedy, Maxine Martin, Sadie Klein, Paul Sauer and Jean Steffen.

A first movement of the Mozart E flat concerto, two of the Handel violin sonata in A, a Brahms Intermezzo and Capriccio, the Chopin sonata in B flat minor, a group of violin numbers by Glazounow, Dvorak and Brahms, the Liszt Benediction and the Grieg concerto formed the program enjoyed by many guests.

MUSIC NOTES

A song recital will be given by pupils of Jessie Weimar, assisted by Nancy Willips, pianist, and Leah Wood Moore, accompanist, this evening at the West Hall of the Beaux Arts Building.

Those who will participate in the program are Estelle Clark, Louise Oakey, Rose Wasserman, Zemula Zobelein, Bess Anderson, Rue Allen, Natalie Yeo, Catherine Griffith, Carolyn Graham, Winifred Holland, May Reed, Laura Westerbeck, Madeline Harrison, Bernice Melvin and Marjorie Gittelson.

Miss Evelyn Lewis, pupil of Lillian Backstrand Wilson of the college of Music, University of Southern California, will give her senior recital in Touchstone Theater on Thursday evening.

Miss Lewis will be assisted by Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Pauline Mather.

COLE-TALBERT RETURNS

Florence Cole-Talbert, Los Angeles soprano, has returned for the summer after several seasons in Italy where she has had unusual success. She will give a song recital June 12 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

RESIDENT SINGERS IN LONG BEACH OPERA

On Wednesday evening Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles voice coach, will present the full opera of "Mignon," by Ambrose Thomas in English sung by the Long Beach Opera Company, which was organized and which is directed by Mr. Caselotti.

The performance will take place at the Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach and will contain the following, all of whom have been coached by Mr. Caselotti: Leah Pemberton, Filina; Carma Lee, Wilhelm Meister; Douglas Cole, Frederic; Catherine West, Lothario; Robert Whittaker, Laertes; Helen Helmer, Giarno; William Blust, a boy; Eugenia Lee, a peasant, and Lois Monk.

A chorus of thirty-five persons, and solo dances by Josephine Raymond in appropriate costumes for opera requirements, will complete the performance.

GLENDALE TO HAVE "SUNSET TRAIL"

On Tuesday evening a premier performance of Cadman's one-act opera, "The Sunset Trail," will be given at the Glendale Theater by the oratorio chorus of the Glendale Music Association, John Smallman conducting.

The soloists for the opera will be Harold Proctor, tenor; Glen Dolberg, bass; Leila Draper, contralto, with Lorna Gregg at the piano and Paul Carson at the organ. Mendelssohn's "Walpurgis Night" will also be featured with the same cast.

VAUPEL TO GO EAST

Ouise Vaupel, lyric soprano, who has joined our musical colony recently, will return to New York early in June to fill a series of four recital engagements in that city and in Ashbury Park, N. J., and Long Beach, L. I.

Miss Vaupel will also give a joint recital with Gregory Ashman, pianist, in Bayville, L. I. She plans to return to Los Angeles about the middle of July.

Another Local Dancer Scores Big Hit in East

One after another Los Angeles dancers are making a hit in New York. Now it's Aida Broadbent, who for the past three weeks has been the premier danseuse at the great Roxy Theater, the world's largest palace of the cinema. Surrounded by a ballet of fifty dancers, Miss Broadbent is reported to be the present terpsichorean hit of the Metropolis. The artist is a pupil of Ernest Belcher and is dancing several numbers created for her by her teacher. Her work attracted wide attention here while she apoeared in Panchon and Marco revues.

ZOELLNER STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Michael Bilpusch, violin pupil of Amandus Zoellner, will play Friday evening in recital. He will be assisted by Kathryn Brinkman, piano student of Joseph Zoellner, Jr. Miss Margaret Squires will accompany Mr. Bilpusch.

This event is to be given at the Conservatory Auditorium at 3839 Wilshire Boulevard.

CADMAN'S SACRED MUSIC

The distinguished American composer-pianist, Charles Wakefield Cadman, has no limitation in his compositions. Tuesday evening the new anthem, "The Psalm of Praise," was successfully sung at the Hollywood Christian Church and the new Cadman cantata, "The Father of Waters," will be given under the direction of Durgin Lash, at the Hollywood Congregational Church next Sunday. This innovation will have the splendid effect of a chorus of 100 voices, augmented by three pianos and organ. Mr. Cadman will preside at the organ thereby distinguishing the performance, which will be repeated at the First Baptist Church in a few weeks.

OATMAN CLASSES IN VOICE

The voice department at the Marta Oatman School is receiving daily applications for people desiring to read modern plays before clubs and similar audiences, as well as motion-picture actors who expect to play parts with the Vitagraph pictures within the coming year.

A performance of one-act plays given by the auxiliary girls, assisted by the children's class of the Marta Oatman School, marks the opening of a special summer junior course conducted under Miss Oatman's supervision.

WALLACE PUPILS CHEER

Pupils of the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing appeared in a benefit performance for the disabled soldiers at the Soldiers' hospital at San Fernando last Friday.

BACH CHOIR TO 'RE-CREATE BEAUTY



Hal Davidson Crain

The Bach Cantata Society of Los Angeles, founded by Hal Davidson Crain, prominent voice teacher and correspondent for Musical America, recently arrived from New York, has announced its initial program for Friday evening at the Superet Church, 2516 West Third street.

Alfred Megerlin, formerly concertmaster of the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras, will assist on this program and the soloists will be: Flora Myers Engel, Dione Neutra, Aurora Berg, Dr. Carl Omeron, Hal Davidson Crain and Albert Frederick Beck, pianist.

PONSELLE HEWS WAY TO TOP

Rosa Ponselle, who is to be heard here this winter on the Behymer course, was called by the late James G. Huneker, "A Caruso in petticoats." It was Caruso who first heard Ponselle and took her to Gatti-Casazza for an audition, and with him she made her historic debut as Leonora in "La Forza del Destino," and with Caruso she appeared as Rachel in "La Juive," the last production in which the great tenor sang. Among her mementos is a picture of themselves in the costumes of Rachel and Eleazar, beneath which is written in Caruso's careful and legible hand:

"To my precious daughter. To my dear Rachel. To Rosa, the little rose, named Ponselle. Wishes for a long life and a beautiful career. Enrico Caruso."

American artists have always had to battle against heavy odds in their fight for musical emancipation, and only recently had the musical world recognized American talent as it should be, but today the American singer is on the same plane with the foreign best. Rosa Ponselle is a striking example of sheer perseverance, ability and determination, characteristics prominently displayed by her sister artists—Farrar, who borrowed in order to study abroad; Nordica, who worked in a Boston bookstore and earned money singing with a band; Anna Case, who rose to a premier position; Clara Louise Kellogg, who had to contend against such stars as Patti and Lucca. Ponselle herself hewed her way to the top through cabarets, movies and vaudeville.

AMERICAN ORGANIST BELIEVES IN MODERNS

Palmer Christian, eminent American organist, who is to conduct a master class in Los Angeles this summer under the auspices of University of Southern California college of music, is an ardent protagonist for the modern trend in organ playing.

Naturally, Mr. Christian has the greatest reverence for the best literature of past years, and invariably includes interesting examples of such music in his programs and teaching material. In the case of Bach, he is, as all true organists must be, continually amazed and inspired by the beauty and vital magnificence of the master's compositions; and Mr. Christian pleads guilty to being an extremist in this regard to the extent of trying to imagine what Bach—a "modernist" if ever there was one—would do with the resources of the modern organ, but always maintaining a balance between tradition and modernism.

"SUNSET TRAIL" IN GLENDALE

Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Sunset Trail" will be presented by the Oratorio Chorus at the Glendale Theater on Tuesday evening. John Smallman will conduct. The Cadman Creative Club, a Los Angeles organization devoted to creative art in all branches, and who have reserved a section of loges for the event, will give a reception for Mr. Cadman following the concert.

GOULD SCHOOL IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

Saturday night, Norma Gould presents eighty-five dancers in "Pierro of Many Lands," at Windsor Square Theater. In addition to the numerous classic and character numbers created for this production there will be varied native dances. As usual Miss Gould will make of her annual program a finished production with amazing costume and lighting effects.

Julius Bierlich's Symphonic Ensemble will provide the musical accompaniment and Marjorie Dougan is designing costumes.

Miss Gould is being assisted in the directing by Margaret Case and Sada Hindman, members of the school faculty.

PEYCKE PROGRAMS

Tuesday evening Frieda Peycke is to be a soloist for the seventh Methodist Church concert in Hollywood. On Saturday evening Miss Peycke will be the guest artist at the commercial teachers' annual banquet. These will be Miss Peycke's first appearances since her return from a highly successful concert trip to Seattle.

EGAN PUPILS IN NORTH

Three former pupils of the Egan School are in San Francisco. They are Mareta Manning and Gayne Kinsey with "Excess Baggage" and Nathan Schindell playing the lead in "Appearances."

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PAINTING
SCULPTURE
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ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATION
ART-CRAFTS

ONDERDONK WAS POET IN PAINT

Late Works of Texan Shown at Kievits Gallery

Third Annual Fifty Prints of the Year

Hungarian Girls Show Fine Work in Hollywood

Julian Onderdonk (1882-1922) painter of the landscape of Southwest Texas and the "blue-bonnet" country, is revealed in the exhibition of thirty canvases now at the Kievets Gallery, Vista del Arroyo, as a sensitive and sincere artist. This collection, brought here by his widow, represents most of his remaining, available work.

His work is marked by a delicate perception of color, value and natural form, only possible to an artist who loves the scenes he paints. He must have taught thousands to feel the charm of the brush-country with its silvers, gray-greens, lavenders and distant blues, and helped them look with new eyes upon the dusty roads.

The paintings exhibited, the majority small or of moderate size, show how freshly this painter faced each new subject. Often that subject is slight, his affection for and knowledge of his favorite painting ground revealing the beauties it took on under the changing light.

To me he seems an important link in the chain of American landscape painting. Chase and Henri, his teachers, gave him nothing of their brilliance. He never went to Europe and shows no trace of the European conception of the picturesque. He is in the line of Inness and Twachtman and his modest but true and charming pictures are akin to the little wordless songs of MacDowell.

He came of an old Dutch family that settled in Yonkers. His father, R. J. Onderdonk, was a portrait painter and with him the son first studied. Later he went to the Art Students' League in New York, and painted also under Chase in the Shinnecock hills. It was not until 1909 that he gave his hand entirely to the landscape of Texas, his native State.

The earliest works shown are tiny, but thorough, studies of landscape, reminiscent in color and quality of George Inness. Later, under the open skies of the Lone Star State, he was to discover the cool colors which make the charm of such pictures as "A January Day in the Brush Country," "Live Oak in the Brush Country" and "A Dusty Road"—works whose delicate charm is strung on a slender thread of color perception.

One typical example, "Late Afternoon in the Bluebonnets," shows the man who, somewhat to his embarrassment, became known as the Bluebonnet painter. This is a discreet and poetic treatment of wild flowers carpeting the far-rolling hills under a cloudy sky. Moonlight strongly appealed to him, one fine example being shown.

After 1909 he exhibited frequently with the National Academy and on the occasion of his death his "Dawn in the Hills" was hung on the line. This picture is now in the San Antonio Art Museum.

The sole figure painting, a portrait of Henry Moody of San Antonio sitting in his studio, is reproduced here. Mr. Moody has for many years been a resident of Altadena, California. The exhibition closes June 1.

FIFTY PRINTS FROM GRAPHIC ARTS INSTITUTE

The annual exhibition sent out by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, New York, has become, in three years, an eagerly awaited art event. The small number of prints shown, the one-man jury system and the desire to show prints disclosing new viewpoints together with so-called conservative work, and the growing use of prints in home decoration, have contributed to this interest.

This year's exhibition is in the lecture room of the public library, easily available to all. The "conservative" prints were selected by Bertha E. Jacques, etcher and secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers, the "moderns" were chosen by Rockwell Kent, painter, draughtsman, writer and maker of block-prints.

The present exhibition suggests that this artificial division will in time be dropped. There is vigorous work on either wall and the classification—if it ever had any point—seems to have lost it. It has undoubtedly helped, however, to widen the range of styles shown to the public in a single exhibition.

Artists the country over are much more widely represented in the "conservative" than in the "modern" group. Twenty prints in the latter come from New York State. Three westerners are represented, Franz Geritz of Los Angeles by a wood block, "Craters, Mono Lake," given a prize last year at San Diego; Thomas Handforth of Seattle by his etching, "Sfax, Tunis," and Howard N. Cook of Santa Fe, N. M., by his strongly patterned wood block, "Boat Building."

In the "conservative" group one finds Frances Gearhart of Pasadena with one of her best color block prints, "Heart of the Canyon;" Armin Hansen of Monterey with a tiny, delicate, drypoint, "Fisher Harbor;" Charles B. Keeler of Glendora with a very rich and decorative aquatint of mountains, "Road to Guejar;" Roi Partridge of Mills College, Oakland, with his large, fine etching, "Shuksan," the mountain plate awarded the Los Angeles gold medal at the recent printmakers' international exhibition, and John W. Winkler of San Francisco, represented by an etching of "Simon's Wharf, London," that displays all his skill in the medium and his fascination by Whistler's Thames etchings.

An exceptionally fine woodcut is that by Thomas W. Nason of Boston, of houses and masts, "On the Maine Coast." J. B. O. Nordfeldt of Santa Fe shows the outstanding portrait etching, "Man from Arroyo Hondo," a work rich in character and texture. A very different, but still fine portrait, is that of "Mariotti, Artist," by Franklin T. Wood of Boston.

Animals appear. Peggy Bacon draws "Penguin Island," at the zoo and one questions which are the penguins in this cruel, but delicious, drypoint. Then George Biddle with his famous "Bringing Home the Cows on the Banks of the Hudson." Looking at this jolly work one wonders what will happen next.

There is marvelous light and lithographic texture in William Wolfson's "Young Acrobats," and I quite forgot Diana Thorne's marvelous drawing of goats in the drypoint "Parr of Puck's Hill," Eugene C. Fitch gives a clever impression of "Gay White Way" in lithograph. Many other print-makers contribute to make this an exhibition well worth visiting. Prices are printed in the catalogue.

FOUR HUNGARIANS AT HOLLYWOOD LIBRARY

Two new workers in the arts must be welcomed in Lili Furedi and Eva Kemeny, young Hungarian artists, who make their first American showing from the 14th to 26th inst. with their countrymen, Franz Geritz and Aries Fayer, at the Hollywood Public Library. Both of the men are well known here, Geritz for his etchings and wood-block prints, Fayer for his brilliant drypoints done in clear line and occasional telling masses of black.

The young ladies show paintings, water colors, etchings and drawings. Immediately one perceives they have been well trained technically. Each goes about her job clearly and in command of her instruments. Their directions, however, are different.

Miss Kemeny seems the more keenly interested in life. Miss Furedi is rather occupied with the mechanics of art, giving us the volumes of things seen more than their spirit. She comes nearest to humanizing her subjects in the two oil paintings of figures under trees and the dramatic little etchings such as that of a village street with a cow. She has unusual ability to make water color yield an unaccustomed strength of color.

Eva Kemeny is more delicate, but more sensitive to place and people. When she puts down a village or a mountain in luminous washes you realize she is not just using nature as a basis for composition, but telling her love for it. "In the Village" is a great water color. Many a master would be proud to sign his name to it. Her etchings and pen drawings are excellent. Indeed, both these girls bring us a new standard of excellence in etching technique.

Fayer's series of "Torsos" are especially noteworthy. He has developed by much drawing a sensitive caligraphic line that is highly original.

Gardena Prizes

A landscape by Hanson Puthuff was awarded the first, and a landscape by John Frost the second purchase prize given in the recent Gardena High School exhibition of paintings. The pictures were chosen from a selection of ten by the students of the senior class and have been presented by them to the school's notable collection.

The "Large" Cowper Madonna



From the painting by Raphael

Duveen Raises Own Record in Painting Sale

This fabulous art-dealing baronet, who is envied but not loved by his brethren in trade, now owns the "large" Cowper Madonna, by Raphael, which came originally from the Niccolini Palace in Florence. He is reported to have paid Lady Desborough $875,000 for it. America is probably its ultimate destination, it being very unlikely that any British group will raise such a price to preserve it for that nation, despite Sir Joseph's offer to sell the picture for that purpose at cost.

Speculation is rife as to what American collector will pay the huge sum necessary to take the picture from Duveen's hands. Following his expenditure of close to $500,000 in the Gary sale, he purchased in Berlin the Huldschinsky Rembrandt of "Hendrickje Stoeffels" for $136,000, this sale being announced on the same day as that of the Raphael.

Portrait of Henry Moody



From the painting by Julian Onderdonk at the Kievits galleries

LIVES OF TWO ARTISTS

Durer and Goya, Commemorated This Year, Contrasted on History's Page

Two great figures in the history of art are celebrated this year in Europe, Albrecht Durer at his native city of Nurnberg in Germany on the four hundredth anniversary of his death; Francisco Goya at Madrid upon the centenary of his death. The influence of both artists has been very great upon the work of subsequent painters, the study of the Goyas proving inspirational to Manet and Whistler, and certainly influencing Daumier, reviving the art of painting in the last century. Durer has remained a more solitary figure, greatly esteemed in his own sixteenth century and coming into his modern appreciation in the day of Goethe to be now increasingly admired.

Such festivals held in memory of great artists are assuming great importance each decade in Europe. We have, as yet, no equivalent for them in America. All countries contribute works to make the showings thoroughly representative of each artist. Art lovers the world over visit the exhibits which are opened by State dignitaries.

Few of us can go to Spain or Germany but the lives of great artists are a source of never-ending interest to us. These few paragraphs set forth something of the temperaments of two men whose art ranked with the greatest produced in their times.

No two great artists could offer more striking contrasts of life and character. Perhaps each flowered in a time and culture best suited to his development. Durer would seem to have been a model of rectitude, an artist who possessed an astonishing reach of imagination counterpoised by the excellent training of his father and the sobriety and industry common to the men of his time and city. Goya, on the other hand, was a wild youth. Tradition has it that he fled his native town of Zaragoza after a particularly murderous conflict of ruffians who attached themselves as active partisans to the various churches of the city. At 19 he found his way to Madrid, already an advanced art student, bold-tempered, strong, and dowered with attraction for the fair sex which he was not indisposed to put to the test and which was to keep him embroiled in scandal during much of his life.

Albrecht Durer was the third of eighteen children. His father was a goldsmith by trade, whose constantly arriving family left little opportunity to save money. Of his father he says, "My dear father took great pains with his children, bringing them up to the honor of God. He made us know what was agreeable to others as well as to our Maker, so that we might become good neighbors; and every day he talked to us of these things, the love of God and the conduct of life."

Seeing his son's dilligence, Durer senior sent him to school, later teaching him the goldsmith's craft. But the youth wanted to paint and in 1486 he was apprenticed to Michael Wolgemuth for three years. After this he set out on his four years "wanderjahre" which presumably took him to Italy. At all events, he returned to obey his father's command that he marry the damsel selected for him.

Agnes must have been pretty. We can scarcely otherwise explain the docility of an exceptional man. Tradition—founded upon some letters of Durer's friend and patron, Perkheimer—has made her out mean, and avaricious. The latest biographer, Pierre du Colombier, rejects this. As Durer's marriage was childless, his earnings steady and considerable, his actual savings rather small and his references to her in his many letters invariably respectful and friendly, there seems little ground for belief in a shrew.

But we love romance and upon the slender evidence of a sketch of a woman's head marked with Durer's monogram and the words "My Augusta," and another drawing of a woman in Nuremberg costume entering a church, signed and bearing the Scriptural words, "Remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom," some writers have imagined an unhappy heart secretly worshiping the unapproachable beloved.

Durer, in Venice shortly after his marriage, to execute a commission for the German colony there, disapproved the pleasure-seeking painters who spent their nights in roystering. Neither, be it said, did they think much of him for he displayed little interest in the art of antiquity which was supposed to be essential to elevation of mind in an artist. Jan Bellini, however, admired his youthful work and even paid for a specimen of it, and in later years he was to be widely copied and admired in Italy. Here, as at home, the artist craftsman studied and improved his mind and hand.

IN CONTRAST

Goya, working and studying in Madrid in the third quarter of the eighteenth century, was leading a very different life. To find any favor it was necessary to cultivate Raphael Mengs, the Bohemian, who preached the pedantic "classicism" of Winckelmann who had laid down as indisputable dogma the statement: "The sole means for us to become—say, if possible, inimitably great—is the imitation of the ancients."

Perhaps this prevailing archeological attitude which considered the study of nature and real people degrading, served to drive Goya in a direction naturally congenial. Art he could study in the masterpieces collected by Phillip II. Life he studied in the taverns and streets and bull rings. His reputation at this time was of one who courted danger and was always ready for dissipation. He became the ringleader of the young Aragonese in Madrid. One night he was picked from the ground with a dagger in his back. Whatever had led to this, he left the capital and tradition says, he made his way through Spain as a bullfighter, earning enough money to take him to Rome.

The Rome of that day dived in a state close to anarchy, a condition not unpleasing to the audacious Goya. He crawled round the crumbling cornice of the Tomb of Cecilia Metella in the Campagna, and, as Goethe scaled the steeple at Strasburg, Goya climbed up the lantern of the dome of St. Peters to cut his name upon a stone no man had reached since the builders had struck their scaffolding.

Audacity sometimes fails. One night he scaled the walls of a convent with intent to abduct a young and charming nun. He was caught, the penalty of the attempt being death. But he was no longer an unknown artist and through the offices of the Spanish ambassador was allowed to leave the Papal states. Once more he returned to his native Zaragoza.

Here he married Josefa Bayeu, a wife who must have had plenty to endure and forgive. Much painting activity followed, interspersed with difficulties due to his belligerent independence of manner, but eventually he was to attract royal favor and paint portraits of Charles IV and Maria Luisa. Fair and noble sitters came to him and scandalous anecdotes were whispered concerning the artist and his sittings.

EACH WAS GREAT

The times, the artists, the countries were different. Durer, orderly in thought and conduct, developed the great art of Germany in the dawn of the sixteenth century. Men's minds were occupied with thoughts of the Reformation to come. His early training gave him a bent from which he was never deflected. Martin Luther wrote on hearing of his death: "Christ in the plenitude of His wisdom has removed him from these difficult times and possibly from more turbulent days to come, in order that one who was worthy of seeing only good things might not view the wickedness and sadness that awaits us." Before his death he had made a triumphal journey through the cities of the Netherlands, received by artists and governors with presents and banquets.

Goya's impulsive temperament was to gain him many adventures and eventual disillusionment. In 1793 when the beautiful Duchess of Alba was exiled by the Queen to her estates in Andalusia, Goya is said to have accompanied her.

In two years she was pardoned because only so could Goya be attracted back to the capital. The friendship ended. His youth behind him, a victim henceforth of deafness and poor health, the man who had courted danger, loved music and amorous adventures, pulled his distracted genius together and executed the finest works of his life.

By devious routes people arrive at their best ends. This year the world will make pilgrimage to Spain and Germany to gaze at the achievements of two such dissimilar artists. It might have been said of artists: "By their works shall ye know them."

SIERRA PAINTINGS

Antony Anderson Writes of Evylena Nunn Miller's Paintings

Evylena Nunn Miller's exhibition of twenty-four paintings from the high Sierras, on exhibition during May at 525 South Figueroa street, should not be missed by lovers of good painting.

These pictures express, in epitome, the prowess of modern womanhood. They convince the beholder that our American women are now beginning to paint like men—and climb with masculine endurance, for Mrs. Miller toiled upward nine miles from Glacier Lodge to Palisade Glacier, and laden with her painting kit at that.

And with the ascent she discovered that she was coming into her own. Her past as a painter was laid in the gentle fields and gardens of Japan, where she lived as a teacher among the Nipponese—but here, in the grandiose splendors of the snow-covered high Sierras, lay her future. This she feels, and this, too, the art lover feels when he studies her twenty-four powerful "impressions."

The scenes displayed are awe-inspiring, and at the same time they are full of a quiet and compelling beauty. They suggest the grand rhythms of epic poetry. Indeed, they are poetry—poetry expressed in paint.

Pictures you will linger over with increasing pleasure—pleasure induced by a true artists' interpretations of nature—are these, among others: "Mt. Alice," "Early Morning in the Sierras," "Fisherman's Paradise," "Big Pine Creek in Winter" and "Wintry Morn."

HERE AND THERE

Lectures at Bullock's

The last two of a series of free lectures on the great art galleries of Europe will be given at Bullock's by Mrs. Bannel-Sawyer on June 2 and 16 at 10:30 a.m. on the eighth floor.

Schwandovsky Lectures

May 22, 29, June 5 and 12 are dates of four lectures remaining in the course of six given by Schwankovsky at the Donaldson Studio, Melrose Hill, Hollywood. Subjects are "Composition and Design and the Hidden Side of Form," "Principal Styles in Painting," "The Great Periods," "The Mystic Relationship Between the Arts." Admission $1.

Art at Exposition

Theodore Modra is director, department of fine arts, at the Southwest Exposition to be held at Long Beach July 27 to August 5, and is inviting artists to send their best work for this important showing.

Museum Attendance

Attendance on five Sundays at the Los Angeles Museum during April averaged 9396 per Sunday.

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers.—Paintings by Leland Curtis.

Dana Bartlett Studio — Small paintings and sketches by western painters. May 18, 19, 20.

Biltmore Salon—American paintings (in the Galleria only).

Brick Row Gallery—First annual international black and white exhibition.

City Hall, Room 351 — Paintings from the Kanst Galleries.

California Art Club—The cartoonists' exhibit; paintings, etchings, drawings by Jan and Cora Gordon.

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Arts and Crafts of Southern California; exhibition of the "younger painters."

Cannell and Chaffin—Etchings of dogs by Bert Cobb.

Artists' Melting Pot—Paintings by old and modern artists.

Ebell Club—Paintings by Elliot Clark, A.N.A.; miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell; flower paintings by Carle J. Blenner.

Echo Park Branch Library—Paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

Friday Morning Club—Architectural drawings by Los Angeles architects; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Gallery, Hollywoodland—Special sale of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Paintings by the Woodstock (Mass.) group; bookplate international exhibition; water colors by Loren Barton, Margery Ryerson and Goldthwaite; [illegible] Abel, Preston Harrison and [illegible] collections; [illegible] Newhouse Galleries—[illegible] ings by Barse Miller.

Old Masters Gallery—[illegible] from the fifteenth, [illegible] seventeenth centuries.

Southby Galleries—The [illegible] De Velasco collection of [illegible] Inca silver.

The Print Room—[illegible] gravings, lithographs.

Public Library—The [illegible] of the Year."

Stendahl Galleries—[illegible] Joseph Kleitsch.

Taylor Galleries, Ambassador Place—Etchings by [illegible] son and Tryon Kinnes.

Wilshire Galleries—[illegible] ings by Nell Walker [illegible]

U.S.C.—Paintings and [illegible] by John Hubbard Rich [illegible] retti Sample and Merrill [illegible]

The Gearharts, Pasadena—[illegible] blocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Exhibits of colonial [illegible]

Kievits Galleries, Vista del Arroyo Hotel—Paintings by [illegible] Julian Onderdonk; Chinese [illegible] ed hangings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—[illegible] exhibition.

Pasadena Art Institute—[illegible] Mannheim; photos by [illegible] sketches by Pasadena [illegible] Club.

Pasadena Society of Artists—[illegible] of Pasadena schools; [illegible] tile designs.



From the etching by Eva Kemeny, "A Hungarian Village," at Hollywood Public Library

Big Pine Creek in Winter



From the painting by Evylena Nunn Miller at 525 South Figueroa

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4894
Exhibition of Flower Paintings by
NELL WALKER WARNER

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
Paintings by
JOSEPH KLEITSCH

JULES KIEVITS
Exhibition of works by the late
Julian Onderdonk
at his Vista del Arroyo Gallery, Pasadena
from May 15th to June 1st

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
Paintings by
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ARTISTS

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ARTISTS' SUPPLIES—PICTURE FRAMES
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Newhouse Galleries
Dalzell Hatfield, Director, Los Angeles
New York Chicago St. Louis

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EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
9th Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition.
Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Water Colors by Loren Barton and Anne Goldthwaite and Margery Ryerson.
Water Colors by Jean Abel.
International exhibition of Book Plates [illegible]
3 o'clock. Illustrated lecture, "Trying Weather of California," by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter.
Junior Museum—Illustrations by Louise Oliver.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
FREE

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ANTIQUES
DECORATION
ART-CRAFTS

BITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

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Loren Bar-

ton, Margery Ryerson and Anne Goldthwaite; drawings by Jean Abel. Preston Harrison and Modern collections; permanent art exhibit. Newhouse Galleries—Recent paintings by Barse Miller.

Old Masters' Gallery—Paintings from the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Southby Galleries—The Rambler; De Velasco collection of Spanish and Inca silver.

The Print Rooms—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

Public Library—The "Fifty Prints of the Year."

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Joseph Keitsch.

Taylor Galleries, Lafayette Park Place—Etchings by Frank W. Benson and Troy Kinney.

Wilshire Galleries—Flower paintings by Nell Walker Warner.

U.S.C.—Paintings and sculpture by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Sample and Merrill Gage.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Wood blocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Exhibits of oriental art.

Kievits Galleries, Vista del Arroyo Hotel—Paintings by the late Julian Onderdonk; Chinese brocaded hangings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—May exhibition.

Pasadena Art Institute—Bert Mannheim; photos by E. Ormay; sketches by Pasadena Architectural Club.

Pasadena Society of Artists—Pupils of Pasadena schools; Batik textile designs.



Eva Kemeny, "A Hungarian Village," at the Hollywood Public Library

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partment of fine arts, at the Pacific Southwest Exposition to be held at Long Beach July 27 to September 8, and is inviting artists to send their best work for this international showing.

Museum Attendance

Attendance on five Sundays at the Los Angeles Museum during April averaged 9395 per Sunday.

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ELES MUSEUM
POSITION PARK
AND UNIVERSITY CARS
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Loren Barton and Anne Goldthwaite Ryerson.
Jean Abel.
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y Dr. Ford A. Carpenter.
Illustrations by Louise Oliver.
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SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker



FOR INSTANCE, KRISHNAMURTI IS A FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC."



I PICKED MR. GOLLUM AS THE MOST IMPRESSIVE BRIDEGROOM OF THE WEEK —PUBLISHED A STYLISH PICTURE OF HIM—



MR. AND MRS. ARCHIBALD FLOWERS. "WISTFULLY THEY CRAVED TO SEE THE PRECIOUS FIRST FOLIOS, NO LONGER THE PROUD POSESSION OF ENGLAND."

Shorter, one of the famous ones of British journalism, on the London Times for twenty-five years, was in a quiet little Hollywood hotel for weeks. The landlady did not like to see a pleasant fellow so lonely, so she told an English actor about him. But even the actor did not recognize the glamourful name—but was kind, anyway. However, in order to get him inside some studios to see the works, the actor invented a stylish writing career for him—and never knew how truthfully he had guessed!

Had Mr. Shorter only known how to tactfully blow his own horn, he could have been smothered with "honor-guest" invitations.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray Young and little daughter, Lina, will leave for a year's visit to Europe early in June. Half of the time will be spent in England.

Gordon Ray Young is the highly interesting, successful young author, who writes thrilling adventure books himself, and collects a notable library of rare editions of the classical authors—a library which Mr. Parker proclaims one of the best private libraries he has ever seen. This is housed in a special charming edifice of its own in the grounds of his delightful home high on a hill in the very heart of Los Angeles, where all his friends are amazed to find such a secluded retreat.

Mrs. Young is a piquant little Hungarian lady, whose numerous charms include inspirational cookery. Lucky Gordon.

• • •

Apropos of libraries when Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Flowers were here, he whose family for three generations has devoted its time and fortune to Shakespeare and Stratford-on-Avon, they were taken to visit the Huntington Library. Wistfully they craved to see the precious first folios, no longer the proud possession of England.

The curator showed them some handsomely arrayed shelves, but they were not allowed to touch—and even these, it was afterward admitted, held only the covers made for the precious relics, while the real ones were kept in an armor-plated safe!

• • •

It is just as well that this charming Mme. Daugaard is an ardent world-peacer. For international relations were severely strained at the opening of Regge Doran's, Filmarte Theater, where, as we crowded in the aisles on the way out, people kept on saying that "The Golden Clown" was a "Swedish" picture. The critics said it again next morning. "And it's all Danish, every bit of it," sighed Mme. Daugaard, almost belligerently.

The faux pas is as bad as crediting a U.S.A. picture to, say, Canada. Or calling an Irishman an Englishman.

• • •

Lots of sly, piquant little touches in the conduct of that Filmarte Theater—the coffee and cigarettes served in the lounge, the artful little remarks on the program—as for instance, "The News in Pictures—after all, things keep on happening in spite of art."

The audience was "different," too—evening-clothed sophisticates and arty-looking men with red sweaters under coats, very Bohemian.

They call it "the rendezvous of motion-picture art lovers" and it is likely to attract a new breed of audience altogether. But art is exacting—little Regge lost seven pounds working and planning for that opening, and she only weighed 100 in the first place.

• • •

P. W. Gollum, the new police commissioner replacing Webster, is a nice young man. He enjoyed an unusual distinction when he married Wilhelmina Rector a few years ago, because I had to take the society desk that week and decided to play up bridegrooms instead of brides, for a change. I picked Mr. Gollum as the most impressive bridegroom of the week, published a stylish picture of him—and relegated all the brides, including nice Wilhelmina, to the background. Precious few bridegrooms have that distinction to brag about.

• • •

One can get a surprising thrill out of a Needlework Guild luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club, presided over by Mrs. Florence Kreider, president, and in honor of Maria Stryker, national director of the junior work. To begin with the place was an enchanted bower of flowers, entirely provided out of Mrs. Kreider's own garden.

Miss Maria Stryker is a forceful, confident person with a reporter's nose for the human-interest story, and an actress's talent for telling it. Oh, but she could put dramatic poignancy into the guild's gift of a brand-new clean pink shirt to one small Tony of the slums of New York!

"I'm not here to argue against rummage sales," she said, "but I hate 'em." It is the guild's distribution of dizzy thousands of new fresh garments that is its shining glory.

Miss Stryker also confided that girls just won't sew any more. But as membership entails only the presentation of two garments a year they will willingly do any other sort of work to earn the money to buy the garments. She has 15,000 juniors organized now, including boys' units.

• • •

Mrs Sydney Johnson, secretary, had just returned from the convention in Kansas City—representing 1,125,000 members! Her account of it was gay, illuminating, and included personal descriptions of leaders and artful praise for Kansas City, "which has almost no 'for-sale' signs." She occasioned much sympathetic laughter by her recital of the stylish California outfit she had intended wearing for her speech, only to be called upon the first rainy day, in her old clothes!

Mrs. Boyle Workman and Mrs. O. P. Clark, former presidents of the guild, waxed tenderly reminiscent—Mrs. Clark, for instance, saw it through both the great San Francisco disaster and the World War, when its precious new garments were a priceless contribution. When the San Francisco debacle occurred it had but $17 in its treasury, and yet achieved miracles.

• • •

A gay, haughty evening at the expense of our good-natured husbands at the Women's University Club dinner, of which Mrs. Walter Brem is president. The subject was "Matriarchy" and we proved to our satisfaction that women's supremacy in this country will be complete by 2000 A.D. However, several husbands, including Dr. Brem, shot an arrow or two in sly defense of their sex.

It was interesting, too, to learn from Mme. President that over 60 per cent of the members of the Women's University Club are "economically independent," and a large percentage of them supporting others besides themselves.

Nevertheless, as Dr. Brem pointed out, this club is not trying to run the State or reform the city, but is content to enjoy intellectual communion within its membership.

EBBA ANGELUS IN CAST

Ebba Angelus has been cast for one of the leading roles in "Life's Like That," the Fanchon Royer production. Ebba and her sister, Tula, have appeared on the stage for some time as the Angelus Sisters and were recently seen locally as the featured dancers in "Monkey Business."

CLARA BOW BUSY

No rest for Clara Bow. Finishing her current starring vehicle shortly, "Ladies of the Mob," under the direction of William Wellman, the Paramount star will start work immediately on "The Fleet's In," to be directed by Malcolm St. Clair.

Put New Zest in Living

Modern diet hangs too many anchors on health. You can feel their drag. You live, but the thrill is lacking.

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The May Company, 4th Floor. (Battle Creek trained Graduate Dietitian in charge.)

Owl Drug Co. 6th & Broadway (Battle Creek trained Graduate Dietitian in charge.)

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Haiss Health Food Store, 329 West Third Street.

Jones Grain Mill (Grand Central Market.)

Health Foods Products Company (Vegetarian Cafeteria,) 1000 W. 7th Street.

All Owl Drug Stores and up-to-date and progressive Health Food Stores carry and feature Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods.

IMPORTANT!

Don't permit any dealer to offer you Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods at reduced prices—they may be old. Buy only from authorized dealers. Accept no Substitutes! Insist upon the original! Look with suspicion upon unauthorized dealers that offer bargains in our foods. HEALTH IS TOO VITAL TO EXPERIMENT WITH! If in doubt call our office, MUtual 7629.

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Monday! Comes the Eagerly Awaited Annual Distribution and

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ORIENTAL RUGS

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Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

READY . . . after months of preparation. The annual sale of fine Oriental rugs. At this time beautiful Orientals can be purchased at extraordinarily low prices. Rugs imported by the May Company from the best sources of century-old rug weaving marts. Special reductions on fine specimens from regular stock. Kish-Kirmans, Sarouks, Ispahans, Melaz, Shiraz, Belouchistans! And scores of others. Find sizes ranging from the small throw to the over-size rug usually so hard to find at sale prices.

Special attention is called to an assemblage of antique rugs that is for sale at this time. A number of these belong to the owner of the famous Love Rug of Teheran, who has turned over his collection to us.

25 Belouchistan Rugs
Usually $60. A feature attraction Monday! These are the type of rugs very much in demand for scatter use and as hangings over bannisters. Rich deep colorings. Average 3x5.6. **$24.95**

10 Belouchistan Rugs
Usually $75. Come early for these—for at this deep underpricing they should be 'snapped up' in a hurry. The thick, lustrous nap and rich designs will fascinate you. Average 6x3.6. **$37.50**

25 Antique Prayer Rugs
Usually $65. Beautiful antiques—enriched with age—considered quite a "find" at only $34.50. Characteristic reds and blues predominate. Sizes 3x5 to 3.6x6. **$34.50**

8—	$75 to $110 Belouchistans, Monday	$49
	These range in sizes from 6.6x3.6 to 7.4x3.7. Be prompt.	
50—	$8.50 Anatolian Mats, brilliant colors	$4.95
25—	$12.95 Chinese Mats, size 1.6x1.6, special	$6.95
50—	$75 Iran Scatter Rugs, size 3x5 ft.	$44.95
10—	$125 to $150 Antique Persian Runners at	$59
100—	$115 to $350 Old Type Shiraz Rugs	HALF
	These range in sizes from 6x4 feet to 7x4.6 feet.	
3—	$400 Persian Mahals, 8x12 to 8.6x12.6 at	$199
12—	$650 Fine Melaz, rich colors, 12x9 ft.	$319
1—	$695 Mandarin Chinese carpet, 12x9 ft.	$399
1—	$800 Antique Chinese carpet, 16x12.6	$395
1—	$950 Super Chinese carpet, 15x10.6 at	$445
1—	$1225 Super Chinese, mulberry, 19x11.6	$695
3—	$1950 Melaz carpets, size 18.6x14 feet	$987.50
1—	$2950 Kish-Kirman, in blue, 20.4x11	$1475
1—	$3250 Keshan Sarouk, 21.2x12.5 reduced	$1625
1—	$9500 Rare Antique Sarouk, 27x17.6	$6340
1—	$1500 Melaz carpet, rose, size 18x12 ft.	$745
1—	$1150 Sarouk carpet, exquisite, 12.6x9 at	$495
25—	$75 to $450 Rare Antique Persian Rugs	HALF
	Bokharas, Ferghans, Bijars, Lilihans. Sizes 6x4 to 12x6.	

See the Famous Love Rug of Teheran, Valued at $150,000 on Display in the Oriental Rug Section, Short Time Only

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

CHARACTERS SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED

Plot and Setting Second in Producing Successful Screen Story

Character is the important thing in motion pictures, thinks Emil Jannings, and it is character that he emphasizes in "The Street of Sin," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

There are many ways in which a plot may start. It may have its foundation in an incident or a series of incidents, in a particular atmosphere or setting, or in some striking character or personality. This latter, at least for such pictures as he makes, is the best type, according to the German actor.

All of the famous Jannings films, "Variety," "The Way of All Flesh," "The Last Command," have had their inception in the character or personality of some human being, and the plot has been molded to fit the character. In other words, it is character that dominates. The character of the principal person makes the plot, instead of merely being carried along by the plot.

Jannings himself, it is said, selected the theme for "The Street of Sin." The actor felt that he would like to do something entirely different from any of his previous portrayals. And with this in mind he cast about for a striking character, and conceived the idea of Basher Bill, tyrant of the London underworld, a man who seems all cruel and yet who has some good in him—for all people are both good and bad, not merely one or the other, says Jannings. The story concerns the soul struggle of this man and his final regeneration through love, shown in a strikingly dramatic climax.

When this theme was selected, Jannings turned the idea over to Josef Von Sternberg and Benjamin Glazer, who worked out the details of plot and scenario.

JANIS CONCERT TOUR PLANNED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

drawled, much in the manner of Beatrice Lillie, the English comedienne who is her friend and one of the most hilarious subjects of her stage imitations—and dropped the subject as too definitely preposterous to merit any further consideration.

Miss Janis, who is affectionately remembered for valiant work in France during the World War—("Was I near hostilities?" she echoed: "Why, I started them!")—finds a fascinating field of endeavor in the recountal, in short stories and articles, of her experiences at the front—nine months of them.

"It is very strange," she went on, thoughtfully: "For the first years after the war, the subject was taboo everywhere; the world lifted a haggard face, the bitter, disillusioned eyes, of 'the morning after'—'the hangover.' Today I meet boys I had known at the front—many of them—and they rush up to me naively joyous and bright in the recollection of the few happier hours we spent there.

"'Oh, Miss Janis!' they exclaim, 'remember this . . . remember that . . . the rare cognacs . . . the m'amselles . . . !'

"The dark aspect is gone. It is the lighter side, now. We see it in our stories and pictures; and all the rest is forgotten."

Miss Janis regards the condition of two-a-day vaudeville as extremely precarious, and one whose only salvation lies in the strict limitation of appearances of performers. She has just come back from a tour of all the houses which cater to this form of amusement—and yet that has meant only eight full weeks in the many since last October.

"Unless they make it their business to book only the most important stars, and at the same time keep those stars out of the continuous, three, four and five-a-day theaters during the contract period, why—they won't have any business," she prophesies.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1033

The Story of Our War With Spain.

Holding San Juan Hill.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER CAPTURING SAN JUAN HILL (JULY 1, 1898), THE AMERICANS HOLDING A POSITION ON ITS CREST WERE IN GREAT DANGER. OUR SOLDIERS WERE WITHOUT RATIONS, EXHAUSTED BY THE HARD FIGHTING, AND EXPOSED TO A HARASSING FIRE FROM THE SPANISH SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE.

ON THE AFTERNOON, GEN. WHEELER, WHO HAD BEEN ILL EARLY IN THE DAY, ARRIVED ON THE SCENE. THE ENEMY HAD LEFT SOME ENTRENCHING TOOLS ON THE HILL, AND WHEELER SET THE MEN DIGGING TRENCHES TO PROTECT THEM FROM THE FIRE OF THE SPANIARDS.

JULY 2 IT RAINED UNCEASINGLY. THE AMERICANS WERE CHILLED TO THE BONE, AND THE FLOODED TRENCHES ADDED TO THEIR HARDSHIPS. THE MUD PREVENTED AN ADVANCE, AND THE DAY WAS SPENT EXCHANGING OCCASIONAL SHOTS WITH THE ENEMY.

THAT NIGHT SHAFTER HELD A CONFERENCE WITH HIS GENERALS, AND THE NEXT DAY SENT WORD TO THE SPANIARDS THAT IF THE CITY WERE NOT SURRENDERED, HE WOULD BOMBARD IT WITH HIS GUNS. GEN. LINARES, THE SPANISH COMMANDER, HAD BEEN WOUNDED ON JULY 1, AND GEN. TORAL, WHO SUCCEEDED HIM, PARLEYED WITH SHAFTER TO GAIN TIME.

TOMORROW—CERVERA ORDERED TO LEAVE HARBOR

PANTAGES HAS NOVEL HEADLINER

Eleanor Judd, Talented Blind Girl, Tops New Bill

An interesting feature on the program coming to the Pantages tomorrow is the appearance of Miss Eleanor Judd, a young lady who, though totally blind since she was a year old, has become accomplished as a vocalist, pianist and a typist.

Miss Judd, whose parents died a short time ago, chose the stage as a profession through the advice of friends of the family who placed her on the Pantages circuit. Her first stage appearance was made in the Pantages Theater of Minneapolis. The contract called for one week, but her success was so pronounced that she was held over.

After her first engagement she was signed by the Finkerstein & Reuben circuit to play on their bills in the smaller towns of the Northwest. Since that time she has played Pantages theaters in Memphis, Tenn. Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., Vancouver, B. C., Portland, Or., San Francisco, and now Los Angeles.

Miss Judd is charming and well educated, and comes from a prominent Minneapolis family. Her father, a lawyer, gave her every advantage to try and compensate for the loss of her sight through the carelessness of a physician.

She is extremely tiny and has jet-black hair, which she wears in a boyish bob, framing an unusually attractive face.

Among her other accomplishments Miss Judd is a composer of no mean ability and has recently written a song which she includes in her act of dialogue and music. "I'm Always Happy in Sunshine or Rain, So Won't You Be Happy, Too," is the title of the composition, which has proved a decided hit wherever it has been offered.

LONG HAIR IN VOGUE AGAIN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ciated with Broadway shows during the past twenty years.

Beautiful hair is one of the elements that makes a girl attractive, according to the dance director. "I have noted that during the past year these girls who have had short bobbed hair are letting it grow out," says Bennett.

The girls in "Tell Me Again" were personally selected and trained by Bennett more than five weeks before Robert Woolsey's new musical comedy had its world premiere at the Figueroa Playhouse.

"Tell Me Again" is soon to commence its second week at the Figueroa Playhouse. The company is headed by the author, Robert Woolsey.

POMEROY TO TALK

Roy J. Pomeroy, executive technical expert of the Lasky studios, is leaving Hollywood the latter part of this week for San Francisco to attend a Paramount sales convention which is being held in the Bay City. Pomeroy will be asked to speak on the subject of talking-motion pictures. He is responsible for Paramount's method of sound recording. Pomeroy made the sound recordings of "Wings" and also created the Red Sea sequences of "The Ten Commandments."

MUSIC GROUP ENTERTAINS

The May program of the Cadman Creative Club will take place on the 28th inst. at Beaux Arts West Hall. Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, founder and president of the club, will preside.

Love Proves All-Powerful at Playhouse

A chair, unless it is a Hepplewhite, is just a piece of furniture to sit on, but to Joseph Quinney a certain Hepplewhite chair was to be the test of his paternal devotion, which makes one of the odd and intriguing situations in the comedy, "Quinney's," now playing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Horace Annesley Vachell, who wrote this play, could be expected to make Joe Quinney a character who appeared to love things more than human beings, and oddity in human character, who valued his reputation as an antique dealer and authority more than anything else in the world until the happiness of his beautiful daughter, Posey, was threatened.

Ralph Freud's interpretation of Joe Quinney is a rich piece of character acting, having some of the colorings of his "Grumpy."

Although shrewd in a bargain, Quinney knows antiques and is honest. His fondness for furniture, pottery and relics, on the one hand, and his ideas of family discipline, on the other, give the impression that wife and daughter are secondary considerations. His daughter, Posey, and one of his workmen have fallen in love. In secret this workman has pieced together a set of Hepplewhite chairs, part of them authentic, the rest not. Quinney thinks them real, and accepts a big price for them. Just as the deal is to be closed, the workman springs the surprise, and Quinney is confronted with the choice of risking his reputation as an authority and an honest dealer, or of sacrificing his daughter's happiness. What he finally does proves that he loved human beings more than things.

Through the courtesy of Bradford Perin, Pasadena collector of and authority on antiques, the Playhouse stage has been transformed into an antique shop of the true English type, and equipped with authentic antiques, which Quinney handles and describes.

HUSBANDS CAN TAKE NOTICE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

enough," he said with the first real show of spirit. But Ethel gets even with him every night at the Biltmore for that one . . . when he is assuring her that, though a husband, he can still be her lover and she laughs . . . "John, dear, the warmed-up mutton of yesterday can never be the lamb chops of tomorrow."

Indian Singer Has Operatic Background

Sid Grauman's prologue for "The Trail of '98" introduces an Indian baritone with a Metropolitan Grand Opera background. Chief Caupolican looks like a savage warrior giant of the most ferocious type when he pushes his way through the sourdoughs of the Dawson City dance hall on the Hollywood stage, but his singing betrays a cosmopolitan or European training and his conversation off-stage reveals him further as a man of unusual culture and experience.

Chief Caupolican was born in Chile. His father was an Indian whom his French mother married early in her life. He was taken to France to be educated and started his singing career as a choir-boy in a Catholic church of France. Later he was brought to San Francisco and from his tenth year to the change in his voice he sang in the northern city in two church choirs. Answering the call of the sea the young man took to the ships for the rest of his teens.

More European education and much vaudeville experience ripened him for the stage and he was invited to sing at the Metropolitan. For two years he has been singing the roles of Iago in "Othello," Amonasro in "Aida," and Scarpia in "Tosca" with Fulgenzio Guerrieri's Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. He revels in the part of Iago both for its music and its dramatic opportunities and frankly admits that his savage nature rises up to serve him when he plays the part of

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



ANDREW GELLER PRESENTS

PYTHON

In a New Sports Shoe

Transforming the lithe grace of the reptile into a mode with distinctive Andrew Geller charm. For On-looker sports wear . . . of beige python trimmed with blonde kid. Note the buckle fastener. $15

(WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



A Monday Feature—Athletic

Union Suits

Famous "Stuttgarter" Make

"Stuttgarter" athletic suits are nationally advertised . . . and universally recognized as suits of a superior make. Cut full and tailored carefully, they fit with easy comfortable snugness. Well made, every stitch of the way, they wear and wear.

95¢

Note these Fabrics:

Imported English Broadcloth — *Pin-checked Nainsook*

Jacquard Madras — *Genuine Soisette*

Rayon-striped Brodie Soisette

When you see these suits you'll recognize them as a quality ordinarily priced much higher. And you will be wise to buy at least a half-dozen suits at this saving. Sizes are 36 to 46.

(The May Company—MEN'S UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Designed for the Small Home of Today

THE "PADRE"

The growing interest in Homes of Spanish Style in California has brought a Corresponding Demand for Spanish Furniture. The May Company Presents The "Padre" Dining Group of 8 Pieces at a Special Introductory Price.

$259.50

To California with its romantic, colorful background, belongs the charm of Provincial Spanish furniture. The "Padre" . . . created exclusively for the May Company, fits naturally into this picturesque setting.

The "Padre" Dining Group . . . Perfect for the Spanish Type Home! Readily Adaptable to Almost Any Informal Scheme!

Designers have caught the spirit of Spain's glamorous past . . . of Spanish Conquistadors who brought over the first pieces. Of craftsmen of the new country who added the classic chistle carving of the Aztec and the design motif of the Mayan. Expressing the best of earlier tradition, modified for the smaller homes of today.

The frank directness of line gives it extraordinary vitality. To the sturdiness of solid Batsan mahogany is added the Spanish antique walnut finish, highlighted in dusty gray tones, suggesting the charm of past ages.

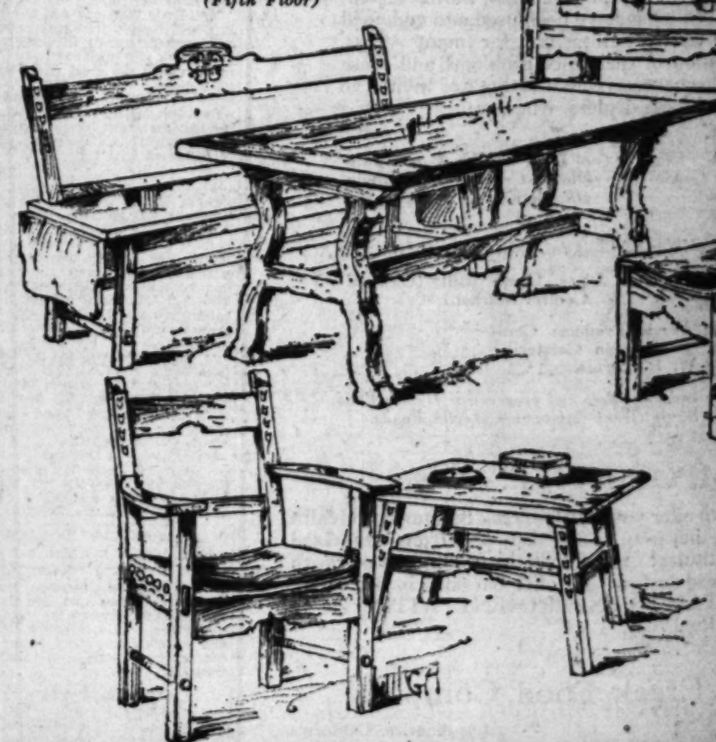
The "Padre" includes draw top table, measuring 32x58 closed and 32x82 open. Handsome buffet with silver drawer. The arm chair and 5 side chairs with wood seats unite to complete a group of arresting individuality. A group designed to sell at $390.

Monday . . . Introductory special price for 8 pieces, $259.50.

See the "Padre" Displayed in Eighth St. Show Window, Furniture Model Room and Home Budget Bungalow.

(Fifth Floor)





Also Available In "Padre" Design

8-pc. suite with table buffet and 6 chairs; has tan chrome leather seats. $298.50.

Long bench with back and two drop leaves (accommodates five) at $65. Coffee or refreshment table, $23.50.

(EASY TERMS)

ARROLL MANSFIELD



HAT EIGHT CHAPTER HELD A CONFERENCE WITH
GENERALS, AND THE NEXT DAY SENT WORD TO
SPANIARDS THAT IF THE CITY WERE NOT SUR-
ENDERED, HE WOULD BOMBARD IT WITH HIS GUNS
N. GEN. LINARES, THE SPANISH COMMANDER,
BEEN WOUNDED ON JULY 1, AND GEN. TORAL,
SUCCEEDED HIM, PARALYZED WITH SHAFTER
AIN TIME.
—GERVERA ORDERED TO LEAVE SANTIAGO

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s been singing
"Othello," Am-
and Scarpia in
nio Guerrieri's
Opera Com-
the part of Iago
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ays the part of

Amonasro, the king of the
plans.
The chief is married to a
College graduate and one of his
daughters is graduating from
this year as a Phi Beta Kappa
or student.
His only other visits to Los
geles have been on his Ov
tours. As he expresses it,
ville gives him the luxuries to
he has accustomed himself
opera is the life he loves.

PANY

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ORE"
Spanish Style in
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pany Presents
Pieces at a
ice.
$259.50



Also Available
In "Padre"
Design

8-pc. suite with table, buffet and 6 chairs; has tan chrome leather seats, $298.50.

Long bench with back and two drop leaves (accommodates five) at $45. Coffee or refreshment table, $23.50.

(EASY TERMS)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

RELAX IN PAJAMAS

Comfort . . . Style . . . Gaiety! Sleeping or lounging on the beach, in the home or mountain cabin. The May Company's Modern Pajama Section shows the newest styles and materials. With consideration for women who want to pay much or little.



FIGURED VOILE PAJAMAS, $1.95 Also crepe and novelty cotton ones . . . youthful styles and pastels.

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, $2.95 . . . in intriguing color combinations. Mannish coat or slip-on styles. Of voile or sateen, too.

PONGEE PAJAMAS, $3.95 . . . Trimmed with hand-painted motifs. Also sateens and other new fabrics . . . gay prints, plain trousers.

THREE-PIECE PAJAMAS, $3.95—Slipover model of Light O'Day fabric. Plain colored trousers with gayly figured top and coat.

CREPE DE CHINE PAJAMAS, $5.95—Decidedly feminine . . . in pastel. Tailored or lace trimmed. Slipover, narrow sash, pockets.

(PAJAMAS—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



For One Week Only

Nationally Known
1847 Rogers Bros.
R. Wallace & Sons
Community Plate
Sterling Silver

Silverware---$5 Down

To the Amount of $132.50—Balance Monthly—Hollow-ware to Match

Just for one week—this outstanding May Company opportunity for June brides—and those with wedding gifts in mind. You choose from 25 different patterns. The silverware will be delivered upon the payment of the initial amount. A small carrying charge will be added. No time to lose! Get down bright and early Monday and make your selections—by the half dozen pieces—by the chestful.

1847 Rogers Bros. 26-Pc. Buffet Set
This is in tray—Select from Seven Patterns
6 Dinner Forks, 6 Table or Soup Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, 6 Model Handle Dinner Knives (Stainless steel blades extra) — $28.25

Sterling Silver 29-Pc. Buffet Set
Six other Sterling Patterns at Various Prices
Carthage pattern
6 Dinner Forks, 12 Teaspoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Shell, 6 Dinner Knives (Stainless blades), 3 Serving Spoons — $69.25

29-Pc. Community Set
Select from Eight Patterns
This is in tray ready to slide into your buffet
6 Dinner Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Shell, 6 Dinner Knives (Model handle) (De Luxe stainless blades) — $30.25

53-Pc. Buffet Set
Select from Three Patterns
R. Wallace or 1847 Rogers. In tray or choice of anti-tarnish flannel roll.
6 Dinner Forks, 6 Soup Spoons, 12 Teaspoons, 3 Serving Spoons, 6 Salad Forks, 6 Butter Spreaders, 6 Cocktail Forks, 1 Gravy Ladle, 1 Sugar, 6 Dinner Knives, hollow handles, stainless blades — $60.50

92-Pc. Community Set
Select from Eight Patterns
For brides, for gifts, for your own buffet.
12 Dinner Forks, 12 Teaspoons, 12 Butter Spreaders, 1 Sugar Shell, 12 Soup Spoons, 12 Salad Forks, 3 Serving or Soup Spoons, 12 Cocktail Forks, 12 Hollow Handle De Luxe Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, 1 Gravy Ladle, 3-Pc. Carving Set — $132.50

No Extra Charge for Engraving or Anti-Tarnish Flannel Roll

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 27, 1928

CLIMAX OF CONFLICT BETWEEN CHURCHMEN AND THE CHRIST

The International Sunday-School Lesson for May 27 is, "The Wicked Husbandmen."—Mark xii, 1-12.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Courage first. Lacking boldness, no man is ever called to teach or preach the Gospel. The bravery of Christ has been obscured by a mass of literature which has done injustice to Him and to all who would follow Him. The anguished and anaemic portraits of Jesus which fill the world's art galleries are an affront to His real character. Of all the many valid criticisms aimed at the new film, "The King of Kings," the most searching is that the Hero is portrayed as a weakling by a weakling. Tradition has been built upon tradition, when an open-minded reading of the Gospels would show the personality and force and courage of the real Christ. Children have been taught to pray, "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," when all that we know about the child mind makes clear that they should learn instead about Jesus the Hero.

What is the use of digging up the minutae of a Bible passage and neglecting the significance of its setting and its major meaning? This week millions of Sunday-school members study the "Parable of the Wicked Husbandmen;" but the first fact to be mastered is the occasion of the sermon-story. Three parables were uttered on the last day of our Lord's public ministry. He had come to the end of His addresses to the multitude and to the nation's leaders. These words were spoken on Tuesday of Holy Week; thereafter the Master's messages were for the inner circle of His friends.

With redoubled boldness and audacity, Jesus confronted on this last day the Scribes and Pharisees who sought to entrap Him. Face to face, with blazing eyes and disdainful mien, He laid upon them their failures and offenses. In all His words and actions, following the triumphal entry, Jesus played a sovereign role; as when He drove out the traffickers from the temple. In this present parable, He arraigned the ecclesiastical and national leaders for their perfidy. They had failed utterly and culpably in their great stewardship.

Even the biting invectives of John the Baptist had never got under the skins of the Pharisees as did these sermon-stories of Jesus. His manner of preaching attracted the people as no other prophet's utterances had ever done. "Without a parable spake He not unto them;" and so "the common people heard Him gladly." Jesus was never dull.

THE BACKGROUND FACTS

This story which Jesus told, and which made the nation's leaders writhe, was inwrought in the consciousness of the crowd. Palestine was a land of vineyards. To this day the gray, bare and unfertile hills show traces of terracing which tell of a time when they were covered with vines and other vegetation. A wanderer over the land frequently runs across winepresses cut in the living rock. Zionists have taken up wine-making as one of their two most profitable industries.

Absentee ownership is still the usage in the East. Many of the farms of Palestine, until bought up by Zionists, were owned by rich Syrians in Beirut and Damascus. A nonresident man or family would own whole villages. So when Jesus told the tale of a distant landowner who had trouble in collecting his rents, everybody understood. And they knew the cruel cunning of the husbandmen who tried to get possession of the land for themselves.

It was an old figure, this one of the vineyard, which Jesus used; for it had been a favorite with Israel's prophets. Nobody had any difficulty in recognizing the parallel between the stoning of the prophets and the progressive abuse of the owner's servants, ending in murder. With open-mouthed awe, the listeners must have heard Jesus push the figure of the patient lord of the vineyard's sending of representatives until finally his only son became his emissary. In the horror of the slain son they perceived the fate, as well as the claim, of the Speaker.

THE INESCAPABLE RECKONING

With a rhetorical question, the issue was posed to the crowd: "What shall, therefore, the lord of the vineyard do? He will come and destroy the husbandmen, and give the vineyard unto others."

Naturally; everybody's innate sense of justice assented to that. Not only did the crowd catch the import of the parable, as applied to the perfidious rulers, but it also confirmed the rightness of the judgment. It scarcely needed the apt quotation, "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner" to make them see the applicability to the Pharisee-hated son of David whom they had acclaimed at the triumphal entry. But how the Pharisees glared and gnashed their teeth!

What a contrast! On one hand, the fearless, flashing-eyed, outspoken Teacher, hurling into their teeth the sins of the nation's leaders who stood before Him; and the timid, time-serving, pussy-footing, hate-filled Pharisees, who dared not avenge themselves instantly and openly, because they feared the people. This was one of the dramatic days of Christ.

Two conclusions press for statement. One is that preachers of God's word must be courageous in condemnation of real sins; and especially of the sins of the powerful and the oppressive. Prudence and discretion—comfortable names for timidity—have cost many a minister his message.

Second of the teachings of this plain parable is that failure in stewardship is a sin for which a reckoning must be paid. As the husbandmen had violated their trust, so the Jewish national leaders also had been recreant to their responsibility. Every slack or grafting public official; every misuser of any trusteeship; and any perverter of responsibility is headed straight for an ultimate accounting. God's justice may at times seem to tarry; but it always eventually arrives.

Composer Here to Make Home in Hollywood

An event of unusual interest is the arrival in this city of Sarah Roberts Wallbaum, composer and lyrist well known throughout the East for her religious and secular compositions.



SARAH ROBERTS WALLBAUM

Mrs. Wallbaum, who has worked extensively with such musicians as Henry Purpert Eames and Anna Hering Sovereign has come to California to make her home, and to work with some of the California composers.

"I find more inspiration in California than in any place I have been," Mrs. Walbaum said, while chatting about her plans for the future. "There seems to be no reason why the most beautiful musical compositions in the world should not have their birth here."

Among Mrs. Wallbaum's secular compositions are "I Love You More Each Day," "Red Wing's Wooing," "Coo," and "Rougish Blue Eyes," one of her most recent ones.

Cantor Sings Famous Aria During Film

Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt, who plays an important role in "The Jazz Singer," now showing in its fourth week at the Tower Theater, is recognized by the people of this country as one of the world's greatest cantors.

Rosenblatt received his early training in Europe and came to this country as a young man. His fame and success in New York were instantaneous. He has ruled the metropolitan city as the greatest cantor during the past twenty years.

During the course of the presentation of "The Jazz Singer," which is really the life story of Al Jolson, Rosenblatt sings the glorious song of remembrance, "Yahrzeit." It is averred that he sings it as no living man can. It is the hearing of this song during "The Jazz Singer" that reminds Jolson of his old home.

According to music critics, the voices of Jolson and Rosenblatt closely resemble each other when they sing sacred songs. Both of them are seen and heard singing Jewis sacred songs throughout the presentation of "The Jazz Singer."

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

SILKS

Dotted Silks to Color the Mode

Dots! Dots!—On flat crepes and crepes de Chine—on foulards and Georgettes. Silks carefully selected by May Company stylists. —From small pinhead and confetti dots to large coin dots. Dots bright-hued or more somber. Closely strewn over colorful grounds—or scattered at intervals. 36 and 40-in. . . . Dotted silks for vacation and summer frocks—reasonably priced. $1.55 to $2.85.

Dots Embroidered on Georgette
—Sheer and beautiful for warm weather blouses and frocks—New! And smart. Pastel and white-and-black dots embroidered on white, navy, and black grounds of Georgette. 40-in. $4.50.

New Velvets Are Transparent
—interpreting the "mode more feminine" smartly and colorfully. For lovely summer coats to wear over white or bright-hued frocks. All silk back. Rayon pile. Pastel shades—white and black. $8.50.

Chiffons—Gaily Printed
—have a new way of being smart. Purchase one more yard of printed chiffon than is required for a frock. —To make a matching scarf. You add chic. These 40 and 50-in. flowered and figured chiffons, $1.95 to $4.50.

White Flat Crepes, Special, $2.15
—Usually $3. For graduation—for bridal trousseau—for everybody. This is predicted to be the greatest white season in years. White crepes with a rich luster—soft and supple—correct in weight—40-in.

Wool Flasha

For Summer Ensembles and Sports Frocks

In a fine quality that sells usually for $2.75. Priced to enable you to plan costumes that represent "style without extravagance." Flasha—light in weight —with a hairy surface. In at least twenty-five of the season's latest shades. 54-in. — $2.15

White Wool Coatings, $3.45
$3.95 usually—Specially priced in the very forefront of the season. White wool fabrics as correct to wear with white frocks as with pastels. 54-in.

(SILKS and WOOLENS—Second Floor)

TUB FABRICS

25,000 yards—Monday at One Exceptionally Low May Company Price

85¢

—Every yard new and colorful—correct for summer, 1928, wash frocks and lingerie. Every yard an inspiration to those who plan vacation wardrobes.

1000 Yds. 40-in. May-Sheen, silk and celanese, 85c
36-in. Dress Linen, non-crush, white colors, 85c
45-in. Imptd. Printed Organdy, white, pastel, 85c
36-in. Rayon Taffosan, guaranteed colorfast, 85c
40-in. Imptd. Voiles, 6 to 8 color prints—85c
36-in. White Broadcloth, extra quality—85c
36-in. Silk-&-Lisle Crepes, washable—85c
36-in. Rayon Taffets, plain, two-tone—85c
36-in. Light O'Day Prints (Rayon)—85c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

LACES

Accent the Color Note and the "Return of the Feminine"

They are used for entire gowns—for trimming touches—for formal ensembles. Margot, cire, Bohemian, filet, and chantilly laces are of utmost Fashion importance. In cream, beige and soft pastels. $1.95 to $11.50.

Lace Tunics—Complete Frocks
—Of beautiful silk Bohemian lace. They are lovely worn over delicately colored slips. In tan, green, blue, red, pink, white, orchid and black—$14.50.

Sheer Silk Tulle, Special, $1.40
—A price that promises small cost for smart frocks—and that represents a worthwhile saving, for evening and dinner gowns. 72-in. Pastel shades.

Filmy Silk Chiffon, Just $1.69
Usual $2 quality. Making it possible for you to have a lovely gown of this style-favored fabric—at slight expenditure. Crepe chiffon in soft pastels. 40-in.

(The May Company—LACES—First Floor)

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

by, C. R. L. Crenshaw, Henry Ach, Wallace Jones, Hazel Slocum, Tod Browning, T. Ray Palmer, William K. Howard, Bert Farrar, Frank Burgess, Hans Koebig, James Titus, Charles P. Reiniger, William Dermody, Hugo Burgwald, William Reid, Lou Mellus, Lillian K. Witzel, E. B. Smith, Leo Youngworth, Earl Chapman, Lucille Gates, W. G. J. Jones, James K. McGuinness, Frank Tupper, Ashley Jones of Chicago, Joe Cohn of San Bernardino, Harry Smothers, Frank Matthiesson, Lucy Lee Byrne, Eugene Consigny, Lela M. Golden and Harry Freiberg.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Beck of 3459 Atlantic street are making formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Queenie Beck, to William Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of 970 Camulos street. No date has yet been chosen for the wedding.

Garden Wedding

At one of the most beautiful garden weddings of the season, Miss Margaret Ehrlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ehrlich of Marguerita avenue, Santa Monica, will be united in marriage to Walter N. Anakin, also of that city, at 3 p.m. this afternoon, Rev. W. H. Cornett reading the nuptial services. The wedding will take place in the formal Italian garden surrounding the Ehrlich home. The bride on the arm of her father, who gives her in marriage, will enter the garden from the rear with her attendants and slowly circling its formal grass plot be met by the bridegroom and his best man, who enter it from the outside stairway.

Before the wedding, "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" will be sung by Mrs. H. S. Cohen, accompanied at the piano by Mme. Beatrix De Whytemere, and Mrs. Evelyn Paddock Smith will play the wedding march.

Miss Virginia Skinner will be maid of honor, while the bridesmaids are Miss Blanche Robinson and Miss LaVonne Garlick. Little Millicent Cohen will be the flower girl and Jane Curtiss, train bearer.

Lestern Anakin will be best man. There will be a reception in the garden after the ceremony and a wedding dinner at the Breakers Club for the immediate relatives. Mr. Anakin and his bride will be gone until July on a trip that will include Banff and Lake Louise, and they will make their home in Santa Monica.

Philosophers' Tea

More than 100 women who are interested in philosophy, will be the guests of the faculty of the philosophy department of the University of Southern California at tea, tomorrow in the social hall of the new Student Union Building at the university.

A special feature of the afternoon is the opportunity which will be given the guests, following the tea, to inspect the rare books and illuminated manuscripts in the philosophy library. An informal explanatory address will be given by Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, head of the philosophy department of the university. He also will discuss the work and plans of the department.

Tea will be served at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a short program. Miss Emily Korstad, violin soloist from the college of music at the University of Southern California, will play "Andante and Scherzo Capriccioso" by David, and "Berceuse" by Arensky. Miss Geraldine Smith, also a music student at the university, will accompany her at the piano.

Following the violin solo Miss Pauline Mather will accompany the women's trio of the university musical organization's department in three numbers: "If My Songs Had Airy Pinions" by Hohn, "Morning" by Speaks, and "The Shadow March" by Protheroe. The trio recently returned from a very successful tour with the women's glee club of the university, which extended throughout Southern California.

Mrs. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, who will act as hostess at the tea, will be assisted by Mrs. Rufus B Von KleinSmid, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. H. Wildon Carr, Mrs. Wilbur H. Long, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford and Mrs. Carl Farman. Mrs. Frank E. Eckhart and Mrs. Warren Bovard will pour.

At Athletic Club

Mrs. Lydia Crossley of 117 Maine avenue, Mrs. Pearl Teak and Mrs. Hazel Lane were co-hostesses Friday to seventy of their friends, entertaining in the Women's Athletic Club with a bridge-luncheon. The Garden Tea Room was the setting for the affair, which was further carried out in a garden motif by the use of baskets of spring flowers upon the tables.

Surprise Shower

Miss Adele Helen Huber, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber of 128 West Twenty-fourth street, was the charming hostess at a bridge and surprise china shower, with which she entertained at the home of her parents Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Laura Patricia Kwasigroch, bride-to-be of James Joseph Sresovich, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Kwasigroch of 1033 South Hobart Boulevard.

The hostess received her guests in a lovely frock of white georgette, while Miss Kwasigroch wore a daintily printed Premet model of silk voile. The living-room, where the eighteen guests assembled for bridge, was decorated with varicolored roses and ferns, huge pink hearts centering the tables, which bore also souvenirs and fortunes for the guests.

Those bidden were Mrs. Edward Duffy (Louise Mitchell,) Mrs. Douglas J. Crum (Mary Jane Mitchell,) Mrs. Joseph Huber, Miss Kwasigroch, Miss Marion Tracy, Miss Pearl Brinkmeyer, Miss Mary Young, Miss Lucille Lovell, Miss Madge Tracy, Miss Elizabeth Hecox, Miss Helen McCeedy, Miss Martha Alice Tedford, Miss Jane Hecox, Miss Helen O'Donnell, Miss Margaret Mathews, Miss Helen Sresovich and Miss Josephine Sresovich.

The marriage of Miss Kwasigroch to Mr. Sresovich will take place June 17 at St. Thomas's Catholic Church, with Father Joseph Sullivan, president of Loyola College, officiating. Miss Kwasigroch was graduated from Los Angeles High School with Miss Huber, who will be one of the bridesmaids, and Mr. Sresovich was graduated from Loyola, and is now attending St. Vincent's law school, where he is a member of the Rho Alpha Gamma law fraternity.

Sails Today

Miss Amy Cryan of Santa Barbara and London is sailing today to continue her work in the International Club, Geneva, Switzerland. Since her return from Reed College, Portland, Miss Cryan has been the house guest of Mrs. William Palmer Lucas.

Felicitations

At the same time that Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hopkins of Mountain Drive, Glendale, are receiving felicitations on the birth of a daughter, who has been named Nancy Elizabeth Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins's sister, Mrs. R. C. Hudson, is being congratulated on the arrival of a son, who will be called Robert Kenneth Hudson. Mrs. Hopkins before her marriage was Miss Bessie Simons, and Mrs. Hudson was Miss Margaret Simons, daughters of Mrs. R. G. Simons of 4963 Ambrose avenue, Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson make their home in Long Beach.

Interesting Nuptials

A wedding which will be of much interest to Californians is that of Miss Francis Doyle of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle of Chewasen, B. C., which will be solemnized Saturday to Adrian Wykeham Perram, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Perram of Montreal. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Ray Harris, 723 South Oxford avenue, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Dorothy Doyle of San Francisco, who is to be the maid of honor, Miss Janey Parker, also of San Francisco, and Mrs. Harris's subdebutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Sallee Harris. Hugh Perram of Covina will serve his brother as best man.

Mrs. Harris, who is an aunt of the bride-elect, came to Los Angeles only recently from Long Island, but is very well known in San Francisco. Miss Doyle, who arrives today aboard the Yale, accompanied by her mother, is a relative of the Eugene Laughlins, who will attend the ceremony. Among the sixty guests who have been bidden to the wedding are many San Franciscans, who will be house guests of Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Doyle expects to remain in Los Angeles as the guest of Mrs. Harris for several weeks after the ceremony.

Summer Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Loewen of the Wilshire Apartments with their daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. I. J. Weinman and daughters, Marian and Louise of 730 South Bronson avenue, are leaving Tuesday for the East where they are sailing on a four-months trip abroad.

Breakfast Party

With the graduating seniors of both active chapters as honorary guests the Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta entertained with its annual May morning breakfast Saturday, the 12th inst., at the Theta Xi house, University of Southern California, 2407 South Flower street. Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Hoyt Garman and Mrs. William Smith were in charge of the affair.

Home Again

Mrs. Bendix and daughter, Miss Ruth Bendix, of Country Club Manor in Rossmore avenue, have returned home after a delightful motor trip north, stopping at the Yosemite and Del Monte on their way home.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Vejor of San Gabriel entertained at a charming little dinner at the Hotel Huntington a group of friends, who are associates in the Mission Play. The guests were seated at a large round table and after the menu several of the artists sang. In the party were the soloists who have delighted audiences this season, Miss Irmalee Campbell, Miss Eleanore Bryan, Miss Maxine Dagleish and Mr. Charles King, the dancer. Miss Eva Rasita Loubeus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blake and Miss Helen Blake of Glendale.

Trout Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman and their son, G. A. Chapman, and his wife, entertained a party of eighteen of their friends at a delightful trout breakfast Saturday morning in the dining-room of the Chapman Park Hotel near the Ambassador. The trout for the breakfast were caught by Mr. Chapman, Sr., and his son along with Dr. Harold H. Griffis last Friday morning at the Rainbow Trout Club near Redlands. The large table was beautifully decorated with early spring flowers, with a Mother's Day motif.

The guests at the breakfast were Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Broden, Dr. Harold H. Griffis, Mrs. Cadwallader Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haight.

Betrothal Told

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellows Gage of 516 South Alexandria avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Gage, to Lawrence Hall Tuller of Los Angeles. The wedding will be an event of early summer. Miss Gage was graduated from the Westover School, later attending Vassar, and Mr. Tuller was a member of the class of 1924 at Princeton.

Vacation at Home

Miss Eleanor Jane Euwer, daughter of Mrs. L. Euwer of 1244 North La Brea avenue, Hollywood, is being the recipient of many delightful affairs since her return to her home the 12th inst. from Berkeley, where she has been attending the University of California. She will return in July to begin her junior year.

Pasadena Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Ledyard of 1361 Ridge Way, Pasadena, entertained at dinner last Sunday in the Chevy Chase Golf Club, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Ormsby of Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Ledyard of San Jose, Miss M. P. Ledyard of San Diego, Mrs. B. Goldsen of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ledyard, Jr., who were the honored guests. Mrs. F. M. Ledyard, Jr., before her recent marriage, was Miss Frances Ormsby.

In New York

Mrs. William Henry Russell is in New York, where she is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

At the Huntington

Mrs. Rudolph Frederick Blankenburg of San Diego, president of the California division of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was hostess at two important social events during last week's annual convention of the organization, conducted at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena. Wednesday morning, the 9th inst., she entertained with a breakfast in honor of the Stonewall Jackson chapter of San Diego, her guests being Mrs. Florence Bailey Ross, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. Fannie C. Richardson, Mrs. W. M. Monroe, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. Grantland S. Long, Mrs. M. L. Standard, Mrs. A. B. Raine, Mrs. S. S. Kipp, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. H. C. Woodward, Mrs. F. A. Miller and Miss Marie Chapman.

In the evening Mrs. Blankenburg entertained members of her executive board, and honor guests at a charming dinner before the dance. In the circle at the large round table, which bore a centerpiece of spring flowers, were Mrs. S. R. Thorpe, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, Mrs. B. B. McCall, Mrs. M. H. Allison, Mrs. K. Burkett, Mrs. F. B. Harrington, Mrs. E. F. Scattergood, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Kemp, Mrs. G. C. Stribling and Mrs. J. W. Wilhoit.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Wallace La Vernon of Hollywood entertained at her home with a bridge and luncheon in honor of Miss Alice Heer, one of the popular brides-elect who will become the bride of Paul E. Bradfield in June.

Among the guests were Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Walter Ward, Mrs. Russell Stream, Mrs. Oliver Stratton, Mrs. Gwenn Purcell, Mrs. Mabel Meek, Miss Verna Vilas, Miss Marian Douglas, Miss Bee Olivera and Miss Marion Dundas.

Miramar Affair

In observation of collegiate night at the Hotel Miramar in Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Lee entertained at dinner the Sigma Nu Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at the University of Cali-

ALUMNA RECEIVES AT MAY TEA

Marlborough Group Entertained



[Boye studios]

Mrs. Frank C. Winter

MRS. FRANK C. WINTER (Florence Ethel Miller) of 904 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, an alumna of Marlborough School, assisted Miss Ada S. Blake in receiving at the annual May tea given recently, as did Mrs. Roy Koster and Mrs. John Murrieta.

The guests included the members of the class of 1928 and the mothers of the graduates-to-be, members of the Marlborough Club, the alumnae and faculty of Marlborough School.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



MAY-MARIE DRESSES $39.50

Newest Imports and Replicas, Exclusive With The May Company in Los Angeles, Arrive for Smart Summertime Afternoon and Dinner Occasions

May-Marie captures the romantic spirit of the newer femininity in this summery collection of frocks for daytime and informal evening wear.

CHIFFONS, plain and printed . . . sketched in a printed dinner gown with huge splashy flowers over a lustrous slip . . . in a beautifully scalloped afternoon frock in pastel chiffons at $39.50.

THE CHARM OF LACE . . . an acknowledged success, revealed in a georgette and lace frock of vivid Chanel blue with graceful side drape. Other lovely models in beige, rose, blue, grey, black, at $39.50.

GEORGETTE combines with lace for the softer mode, as in the model sketched with finely pleated skirt. Very youthful is a draped girdle that ties into a sash. Other frocks in beige pastel and vivid shades, $39.50

(The May Company—WOMEN'S INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



$39.50

REGNY CHANEL CLAIR SOEURS LONDON TRADES REPLICAS

Famous Parisian couturiers created the originals of these coats. So authentically are they reproduced by New York tailleurs, Paris permits the use of its labels found in each model. Presented to the discriminating woman at a May Company price of only $39.50. Soft, light weight woolramosa is the fabric, closely resembling kasha, in tan, gray, navy, black.

Clair Soeurs Replica Sketched

Claiming distinction in its novel collar, loose to the notch, then stitched to the hem. Small tucks at collar and cuffs add interest to this belted model, sketched right, $39.50.

Chanel Replica Sketched

Tucked designs radiate from pockets and sleeves of this smart coat with self ties. Sketched left, $39.50.

(May Company—WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



...15
...GLEN
EAGLES"

Sports Hats of Homespun Straw Worn at The English Playground

...done and reported by May Company stylist at fashionable Glen Eagles near London. ...rounding . . . replicas of Goupy's home-...raw in mottled color effects with two ...ntly colored ribbons forming the tail-...nd trimming . . . the ultimate in today's ...ova mode.

(MILLINERY SHOP—Third Floor)



THE MAY CO.

SILVER FOXES

Only 38 Pelts! Monday—In a Fur Shop Event!

Will you be one of the alert 30 in this Silver Fox Classic? For this is the largest presentation of genuine Silver Foxes offered in The Fur Shop. Black and taupe silver foxes . . . the fashionable fur piece of the hour. Gorgeous full skins . . . three-quarter and half skins for double scarfs. Choice winter pelts . . . many shown in the raw state.

2 Silver Fox Scarfs at	$225
2 Silver Fox Scarfs at	$275
3 Silver Fox Scarfs at	$295
11 Silver Fox Scarfs at	$350
6 Silver Fox Scarfs at	$425
2 Silver Fox Scarfs at	$450
2 Silver Fox Scarfs at	$495
1 at $69.50	1 at $89.50

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Fl.)

...NY
...NEL
...R SŒURS
...ON TRADES
...PLICAS

...isian couturiers created the ...hese coats. So authentically ...oduced by New York tail-...permits the use of its labels, ...model. Presented to the dis-...roman at a May Company ...$39.50. Soft, light weight wool ...e fabric, closely resembling ...gray, navy, black.

...eurs Replica Sketched

...tion in its novel collar, loose to ...titched to the hem. Small tucks ...ffs add interest to this belted ...right, $39.50.

...l Replica Sketched

...radiate from pockets and sleeves ...t with self ties. Sketched left.

...OMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

Doings of Society Leaders

RANCHO HOSTESS ENTERTAINS

Outdoor Sports Intrigue Guests



[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Mrs. Perry H. Greer

ONE of the charming hostesses of recent date was Mrs. Perry H. Greer of 700 South New Hampshire avenue, who entertained at Perrel Calabasas rancho, the country estate of the Greers. Mr. and Mrs. Greer are charming hosts at numerous week-end house parties at their rancho, the guests motoring out and back and enjoying many out-of-doors sports, as well as bridge games in the evenings.

fornia in Los Angeles. Mr. Lee is a member of Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Tables were massed with red flowers and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, while throughout the evening the songs of the fraternity were sung.

Those in attendance included Mrs. F. H. Clark, the Misses Adelaine Ann Kleinorg, Bettie Garrett, Mary Therneng, Peggy Bowen, Lois E. Jewett, Kitty Stoke, Elsie Seymour, Jessie Kennedy, Juana Burgher, Dorothy Pickrell, Louise Moore, Maryon Stranahan, Marion Williaman, Ruth MacFarland, Laura Payne, Dorothy Dayas, Mabel Ross, Helen McGuiness, Dorothy Rousseau, Helen Jackson, Jean Hay, Carol Moyle, Kate Corbaley, Marian Miller, Jane Reynard, Lorraine Warner, Bettie Ebbert and Lucille Cusanaveich, and Messrs. Ned Marr, Jack Mandigo, Julius Beck, Donald Davis, Donald Rammage, Pat Cashon, William E. Forbes III, Marshall C. Sewall, James Payne, Mahor Wheeler, Robert Morgan, Arthur White, Amos Buckley, W. E. Gephart, Jr., Dwight McCracken, Charles Lea, Boots Young, John Vaughn, Ted Lennis, Mac Burt, Sid Clark, William Hughes, Cornelius Scheid, W. Rhodes Hervey, Jr., Hallis Nelson, Campbell Holmes, David Williams, Max Durham, Myron Wasson, Howard McCollister, Sam Neel, Thomas Hammond, Carter Ebersole, Leif Thormsen, Harry Crawford, Doeg Douath, Charles David Williams and Ashly Vickers.

Summer in Europe

Mrs. Hugh Livingstone MacNeil of the Biltmore and Rancho Los Cocolites, Azusa, left Monday for two weeks in Boston with her son, Prof. Sayre MacNeil, and family, and will sail June 2 aboard the Majestic to pass the summer and early autumn in France and Switzerland.

Church Ceremony

One of the lovely weddings of early May was that of Miss Thelma Martha Benson, daughter of G. E. Benson of 3858½ Budlong avenue, and Cloyd Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Green of Fresno, who came to Los Angeles for the ceremony, solemnized at 7 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trilled with Chantilly lace and a long veil of tulle. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Cornelia Glover, as maid of honor, was gowned in bridal blush organdie, trimmed with hand-embroidered flowers and satin ribbon, and carried pastel-shaded sweet peas.

Mr. Green chose for his best man Guy McKee, and the ushers were Robert Burke and Alfred Shimm. Music before the ceremony was furnished by the Madrigal Octet, of which the bride was a member, one of the charming selections being "Seasons," by Mrs. M. H. Robinson, who accompanied the singers. Just before the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus" Miss Mary Teitsworth sang "Oh, Promise Me."

Following a wedding supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Brady, 2416 Eleventh avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Green left for a wedding trip to Northern California by motor and upon their return will make their home at 3858 Budlong avenue. One hundred and twenty-five guests witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Green is also a member of the Woman's Lyric Club and the Epsilon Nu Sorority, while Mr. Green, who was graduated from Oregon State College, is affiliated with the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Mary Louise Affair

A delightful luncheon given Thursday at the Mary Louise Tea Room was that of Miss Betty Porter, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Giles S. Porter, who entertained in honor of Miss Vernice Edgerton, who recently announced her engagement to George Shattuck of Beverly Hills.

Carrying out a bridal motif in her decorative scheme, Miss Porter used baskets of pastel flowers and bride's bouquets as place cards. Guests included the Mmes. Arthur Forrest Shattuck, Ruth Wright, S. E. Edgerton, Dr. Mae Fontaine, Giles S. Porter and Misses Kathryn O'Connor, Esther Fisher, Mary Corbaley, Wilberta Rose, Genevieve Ulcestad, Dorothy Yungbluth, Genevieve Temple, Ruth Pieffer, Elizabeth Day, Laura Belt, Marjorie Seward, Bergliot Guadaunsen, Helen Hart and Ruth Woodward.

Both Miss Porter and Miss Edgerton, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Edgerton of Beverly Hills, are students at the University of California in Los Angeles, and are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Northern Trip

Eight members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, 870 North Kenmore, enjoyed a delightful visit to the northern campuses of Stanford and California this past week-end when they attended the Pacific Coast convention of the sorority at Sigma chapter in Berkeley.

Also attending the junior prom at Stanford Friday night, the 11th inst., Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Margaret Poulton, Miss Edna Melsenheimer, Miss Alene Withers and Miss Florence Clendenen were guests at Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at Stanford. Other Kappa Theta chapter representatives at the northern convention were Miss Dorothy Battey, president; Miss Virginia Watson and Miss Grace Summerbell. Mrs. Verne W. McKinney represented the Los Angeles alumnae chapter.

Among the many delightful social courtesies given for the visiting sorority delegates from the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, and three California chapters, were a bridge-luncheon at the Orinda Country Club and a banquet Saturday night at the Hotel Oakland.

In the Orient

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Seibly of Hollywood have arrived in Cairo after visiting the Holy Land, Egypt and other parts of the Orient. Before returning to their home they will visit in Lansing, Mich., and Detroit.

Caldwell, who arrived Monday from the San Francisco Presidio for a two-day tour of inspection of the local post. Gen. Caldwell is in command of the Ninth Coast Artillery District. Included in the receiving-line were Col. Willis G. Peace, commandant, and Mrs. Peace; Maj. and Mrs. John Hood and Capt. and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher.

Miss Mary Peace, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peace, who sailed in April for Honolulu, returned to San Francisco Tuesday on board the S.S. Malola en route to San Pedro. Miss Peace was accompanied to the islands by Mrs. G. B. Hill of Pasadena, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill, a debutante of the past season.

A round of informal events has complimented Mrs. Homer Ambrose, wife of Lieut. Ambrose, U.S.N., who is visiting in Long Beach until June 1 as the house guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rungs of 42 Kennebec avenue. Mrs. Ambrose expects to join Lieut. Ambrose in New York and after a two weeks' stay in the eastern city they will go on to New London, Ct., where the latter is to have duty at the submarine base.

Entertaining informally in her Point Fermin home Friday afternoon, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, wife of Capt. Campbell, U.S.M.C., of the U.S.S. New York, was hostess at luncheon and bridge. Her guests included Mrs. E. H. Groth, Mrs. A. H. Noble, Mrs. C. A. Bailey and Mrs. Merle Van Metre. Friday evening Mrs. Stephen Dougherty, wife of Lieut. Dougherty, U.S.S. New York, entertained eight at supper and bridge.

Mrs. Frank Braisted, wife of Capt. Pettengill, commanding the U.S.S. Tennessee, plans to remain in Long Beach for the summer at her home, 26 Kennebec avenue, and is enjoying week-end motor trips to San Diego and Pasadena.

Mrs. Frank Braisted, wief of Lieutenant-Commander Braisted, U.S.S. Tennessee, who was domiciled at the Mark Hopkins Hotel during the stay of the fleet in San Francisco last month, has returned south. Friday night Mrs. Braisted was hostess at an informal dinner and bridge at Club California in Long Beach for eight navy-set matrons. Pacific Coast Club was the setting for a delightful dinner party Saturday last when Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, wife of Commander Whiting, U.S.S. Saratoga, entertained.

The latter part of this month Mrs. Carl Fink, who arrived in San Pedro recently from the east coast, will join Lieut. Fink, U.S.S. Texas, in San Francisco for a short stay, returning to the local naval colony early in June. While in the northern port, Lieut. and Mrs. Fink will stop with the former's parents at the Hotel Sutter.

Author-Writer to Give Talk at Ebell Club

Royal Dixon, author, journalist and lecturer, will speak tomorrow before the Ebell Club on the subject of "Man, the Great Copyist."

Browning department, Mrs. Milton K. Young, curator, will meet Monday morning. Those who will appear on the program include: Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, Mrs. Ilot Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Baty, Mrs. S. Wright Jewett, Miss Ada A. McClelland, Mrs. A. H. Purdue, Mrs. Alvin William Wendt and Alice Barnett.

Parliamentary law department, Mrs. J. C. Kuchel, curator, meets at the same hour for a discussion of "Incidental and Privileged Motions."

The annual luncheon of the Bible literature department will be held Tuesday following the department meeting. Mrs. William Milton Kinney, curator, has announced that the program will include an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, "Current Events" by Mrs. Alexander C. Smither and solos by Ivan Edwards, tenor, with Phyllis Coatsworth at the piano.

Ebell's new lives and ti... department, of which Mrs. Dudley Frank is curator, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the solarium. Mrs. Cecil E. Reynolds will discuss E. Barrington's "The Splendor of Asia," and Miss Gladys Jane Crail will talk on "Washington Glimpses."

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

While the Pacific Fleet is officially at Honolulu and scores of navy wives are enjoying a six week's visit in the islands, many other feminine members of the service colony have remained in Long Beach and are devoting long, lazy days to the beach and planning a bit of informal entertaining in between times.

Miss Betty Chase, daughter of Rear-Admiral J. V. Chase, commander of Battleship Division Four and Mrs. Chase entertained at an interesting bridge party in their home Saturday morning followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock for sixteen guests. Mrs. Chase and her daughter expect to join Admiral Chase June 20, in Bremerton, where his flagship, the U.S.S. New Mexico, is to be in port for a time.

Congratulations are being received by Mrs. Ralph Harold Henkle, wife of Lieut. Henkle, U.S.S. Mississippi, upon the arrival of a daughter, who was born in San Francisco the 5th inst., and who has been named Mary Louise. Since their marriage a year ago, Mrs. Henkle, who was Miss Eleanor Birmingham of the northern city, and her husband have been popular members of the younger navy set in San Pedro. Upon the return of the fleet in June, the Henkles will leave for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where Lieut. Henkle is to have two years' shore duty.

Among the interesting affairs of the past week in army circles was the reception and dance with which officers and their ladies of Fort McArthur entertained Tuesday night for Brigadier-General Frank M.

THE MAY CO.



Coiffures

Using Additional Hair . . . Smart

See captivating new styles demonstrated . . . get expert advice on the correct hair pieces for your particular type.

Collegiate Swirls	$5
French Transformations	$17.50
Naturally Curly Wigs	$35
Manicuring	50c
New Method of PERMANENT WAVING . . . entire head, with shampoo and finger wave	$15

(Beauty Salon—2nd Fl.)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Square Silk Scarfs



1200 'Kerchiefs

Georgette — hand-made and hand-embroidered. Lace edges. Dainty, airy 'kerchiefs that sell usually for 35c. 25c

Women's Hdkfs. 69c
Usually $1 to $1.50. Hand-made and prettily hand-embroidered in colors.

600 Men's Hdkfs., 50c
Hand-made linen hankies with colored hand-drawn threads and colored applique. 6 colors.

(First Floor)

Chic for Sports Wear $2.95 and $3.50 Usually $1.95

Sponsored by Parisian designers . . . worn by fashion-alert women of New York and California. At the May Company for a price that should be immediately popular. Crepe de chine and georgette . . . handblocked . . . new colors.



Fringed Shawls $15.95

Of heavy silk crepe . . . and embroidered in charming color combinations.

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

2000 Boxes Stationery



"War Birds"
Low Price Edition

Just published! This famed, much talked-of diary of an Unknown Aviator. Extraordinary! . . . Filled with humor, tragedy, and the spirit of modern youth. A book that will appeal to all the family. Former edition $3—now published at 75c. 75c

"Show Boat"—by Edna Ferber, now 75c

(BOOKS—Second Floor)

Some Lined Envelopes A Special Purchase

Stationery that you will want for going away gifts—for your own vacation writing. A timely purchase at a concession that lets us feature really beautiful boxed stationery—2000 boxes—at 29c, Monday. Some boxes have artistically lined envelopes. Others have quill pens to match. You'll want boxes and boxes for personal and gift needs. White and dainty tints—orchid, tan, gray, blue. 29c



(Stationery and Engraving—First Floor)

L'Aiglon Summer Frocks



1200 Sheets
81x99-in.—A Purchase

Extra quality as well as extra large. At this low price, we may not mention the maker's name. $1.39

"Kittery" Pillowcases: 42x36in. size 29c
Size 42x38½ in. 35c
48-in. Colored Oilcloth; red, blue, orchid, gold, rose, green, orange, yd. 39c

(DOMESTICS—2nd Fl.)

Striped Broadcloth for Daytime Hours

Styled with the spirit of summer in every seam and line . . . appropriate for home, beach, motoring, and even tailored enough for business wear. Plaited jabots, pipings and short cap sleeves give distinctive touches. Sizes 16 to 42. $3.95

L'Aiglon Voile Frocks, $6.95

Flowered in the mode of summer. Others are pastels, embroidered. Long sleeves, becoming necklines and circular skirt fronts.

(Tub Frocks—Third Floor)



"Tom Sawyer" Tub Suits



600 Stamped Boudoir Sets

Organdy sets—2 scarfs, boudoir pillow, pin cushion and 3-pc. vanity—stamped in effective, easily worked designs. Pink, orchid and green. Usually $1. 75c

Stamped Pillow Cases; wide hemstitched hems; neat designs, pair, 49c.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Color-Fast Broadcloth For Boys This Summer

Mothers of playful boys, rough-and-tumble boys, will welcome these suits for all summer wear. Blazer stripes, block checks . . . English shorts with fancy eyeleted belts. Plain color and fancy blouses. 2 to 10 year sizes. $2.45

Boys' Wool Swim Suits, $2.95

Blazer striped tops — plain colored trunks. Also plain white tops with navy and black trunks. All with smart white bathing belts. 6 and 16 sizes.

(Boys' Shop—Second Floor)



Play Yards for Tots



Flapper Dolls

Just out of their wrappings. Dolls with the new fabric faces and parted fiber hair. A wide variety of colorings. $1

Tapestry Scarfs; allover designs; variety of colors $1.49

Tapestry Table Mats, with velour backs. Several styles and sizes $1

(Art Needlework—First Floor)

Ivory Enameled $8.95 Usually

One way of making your home entertaining for baby . . . a real aid to mothers. Blue enameled floor and counting beads. $5.95

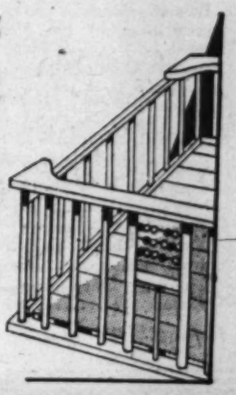
$3.95 Wood Cribs, $2.95
On wheels. Ivory enameled.

$8.95 High Chairs, $5.95
Ivory enameled, with aluminum tray.

Dressing Tables, $3.95
Reg. $4.95 Of canvas, studily made.

2 to 6 Sweaters, $1.95
Slip-on and button-front types. Gay.

(Little Folks' Shop—Third Floor)



Patrons' Garage, 9th and Hill.
First hour parking charge refunded on purchase of $1 or more.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th and Hill Sts. Telephone TUcker 6111

Monday an Occasion of Interest to Homes —to Seekers of Wedding Gifts—Important

MAY CHINA EVENT FOR JUNE BRIDES



Universal Electrical Gifts

10% Less

During May

Until the 31st of May, you may buy any Universal electrical appliance — percolators, urns and sets—at a discount of 10%.
Start the bride with gifts electrical. When you give UNIVERSAL electrical helps, you give a gift she will cherish always . . . that she can use and enjoy every day.

(Electrical Section—Fourth Floor)



Canopy Style Awnings

Awning time is here! Protect the home from the hot sun and at the same time make it more colorful. These are made from WOVEN stripe canvas — mounted on metal frames. Complete with fixtures, ready to hang. Available in green and white or tan and white.

$1.95 size, 2.6 or 3 ft. wide with 2.6 projection, $1.89.
$2.29 size, 3.5 or 4 ft. wide with 2.6 projection, $1.89.

(Draperies—Fifth Floor)

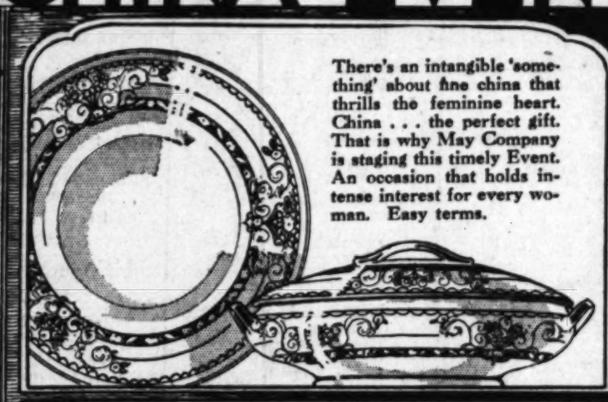
Groceries *Monday!*

Fancy Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can ...20c
Sugar Corn, sweet and tender, No. 2 cans, 10c
Menager's English Pickles, 16-oz. bottle, $1.35
"Luxury" Brand Super-Colossal Ripe Olives, qt. can 89c
Underwood's Original Deviled Ham, 6 dime tins 50c
"Aunt Sarah" Noodles, 6-oz. zellophane pkg. 18c
Cole's Dates in Wine; 4 flavors; 16-oz. ...80c
Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2½ can 20c
L. A. Valley Tomatoes, No. 2½ can ..11c
3 pkgs. Fould's Macaroni or Spaghetti..25c
Belgian Sardines in pure olive oil, 10c, 3 cans 28c
Amaizo Corn or Gloss Starch, 3 16-oz. pkgs., 28c

Soap Specials

Ben Hur Soap, 100 bars in box, $3.75; 10 bars 39c
10 cakes American Family Soap, every atom cleanses 49c
25c pkg. Ivory Soap Flakes 19c

(GROCERIES—4th Fl.)



There's an intangible 'something' about fine china that thrills the feminine heart. China . . . the perfect gift. That is why May Company is staging this timely Event. An occasion that holds intense interest for every woman. Easy terms.

95-Pc. Dinner Set

Featured in the Chinaware Event!

Reg. $45. Imported from Czecho-Slovakia—service for 12. Narrow border decoration with floral medallions. Gold handled pieces. **$31.95**



94-Pc. China Set — Reg. $50. Narrow border in soft colors. Gold handles. Service for 12. **$27.85**

100-Pc. Dinner Set — Reg. $55. Bavarian china — Several patterns, service for 12. **$37.50**



96-Pc. Dinner Set — Reg. $45. Bavarian China—serves 12. Border design in blue and pink. **$34.50**

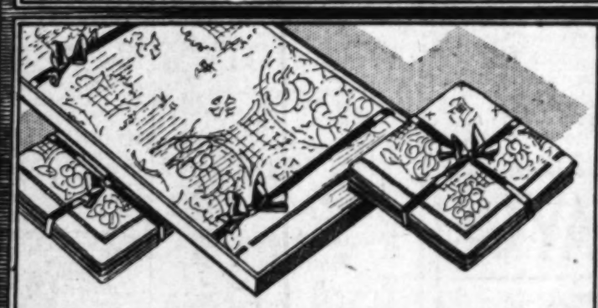
95-Pc. China Set — Reg. $32.50. Service for 12. Decorated in gay hues. **$25**



French China Set — Reg. $55. Design of birds and flowers. Serves 12. **$46.50**

56-Pc. Dinner Set — Reg. $11.50. Service for 8. Ivory semi-porcelain. Two designs. **$8.25**

(The May Company—CHINA & GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)



For June Brides —for Gifts—Hemstitched

Linen Damask Sets

Reg. $3.95. Cloth 54x54 in. Six Napkins

For the woman who takes pride in her household linens.—Hemstitched damask sets in elaborate conventional patterns. 54x54-in. cloth—and six 14-in. napkins.—At a genuine saving. Silver-bleached.—A very few tubbings will make them showy white. **$2.95**

Hemstitched Bangor Linen Cloths, $5.95
66x86-in. imported linen damask cloths—usually priced $6.95. Beautiful patterns—just 200 priced at a saving for Monday.
$7.95 Bangor Linen Cloths, 66x104-in., $6.95. Hemstitched Bangor Linen Napkins, reg. $5.95 doz., 18-in., $4.95; 20-in., reg. $6.95 doz., $5.95.

Linen Luncheon Cloths

Reg. $1.25—Imported—Colored Border—50x50 in.

Linen crash with woven borders of pink, gold, green and lavender. You will want several at 89c. **89c**

Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets, $3.50
Reg. $4.50. Ever so attractive sets—53x53-in. cloth and six 13-in. napkins with colorfast woven borders——pink, blue or green. Hand-drawn hemstitched edges.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



$8.75 $12.50

Console Cedar Chests

Usually $29.95! Walnut Lid & Front Panel!

Planned in YOUR interest! Typical May Company saving opportunity. Walnut lid and front panel—most unusual at $21.50! Three styles, one with rail, making attractive window seat. **$21.50** $21.50

36-in. Copper-trimmed chest, usually $12.50 at $8.75.
$17.50 Copper-trimmed chests, 40-inch, $13.75.
$22.50 Cedar and Walnut finish chests, 3 styles, $18.95.

Ruffled Curtains, 4 Styles
Just $1 pair for colored cross-bar voile curtains. Also white dotted and figured Marquisette in 3 styles. **$1**

5 Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets
5 styles—usually $3.95. Fancy grenadine, marquisette, cross bar Swiss and voile. **$2.85**

(The May Company—CHESTS & CURTAINS—Fifth Floor)

Wilton Velvet Rugs

All Perfect! Taken from Regular $52.50 Lines and Reduced

Seamless Wilton velvets! The season's newest designs and colorings—all SEAMLESS—suitable for any room! (Easy Terms.) **$41.95**

Machine Hook Rugs at $140
With all the charm of the Colonial originals. Lovely soft colors. Size 9x12.
36x63 at $24.50 6x9 at $96
8.3x10.6 at $134 27x54 at $15.75

New Servian Rugs at $140
By Bigelow Hartford! Faithful reproductions of hand made Persians. Thick and heavy. Size 9x12.
36x64 at $24.50 4.6x7.6 at $83
27x54 at $15.75 6x9 at $96
8.3x10.6 at $134

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Derco Auto Wardrobes

Ride on the Running Board of Your Car

A distinct innovation in auto luggage. A patent rack holds the Derco in place. Used also as steamer trunks. Of 3-ply veneer and Dupont Fabrikoid. Equipped with hanger and two drawers. A patent rack folds into trunk when not in use. **$21**



Gladstone Cases — Reg. $22.50. Crushed side of cowhide. 22 and 24-in. **$16.95**



Traveling Bags — Reg. $10. Grained cowhide with leather lining. 16 and 18-in. **$7.50**



Touring Cases — Reg. $15. Of enameled duck, leather binding. Removable tray. 26 to 30-in. **$11.95**



Overnight Case — Reg. $6.50. Dupont Fabrikoid cover. Black; 18 to 24-inch. **$4.95**



Men's Kit Bags — Reg. $25. Cowhide; straps all around. Sewed corners and frame. 22-inch. **$17.95**



Fitted Cases — Reg. $14.50. Cobra or walrus grain cowhide; 8-pc. toilet set. Black or brown. **$11.95**

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Couch Hammocks

For Long, Lazy Summer Hours

Made of heavy striped duck. Padded and tufted mattress. Magazine pockets. Backrest may be adjusted to any desired angle. (4th Floor) **$18.95**

Porch Gliders, $29.95
Just in! Very new patterns and colors. Metal framework with armrest. Covered with striped duck. Seat and adjustable backrest—well padded. Others priced to $65.

Beach Umbrellas, $4.45
6-ft. size; jointed handle. In the cheery, summertime colors. You will want one at the beach. A real protection from sunburn. Others, various patterns, to $39.95.

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)



Priced to Sell in a Day—1000

Lamp Shades

Pleated Parchmentized Styles Tasseled **$1** *12, 16 & 18 In. Sizes! Bridge and Junior Lamps*

There'll be a flurry for these! Attractive . . . colorful! A variety of designs—conventional or floral in smart color combinations to harmonize with furnishing schemes. Complete with black cord, tassel and wire frame. Also 500 shades, 16 and 18 in. size, reg. $3 and $5 for $2.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Aluminum

Event for Monday Only!

79c Casseroles 58c
$1 Set (6) Measuring Cups, 58c
$1.20 Set (6) Teaspoons, 58c
79c & 89c Rice Boilers, 58c
85c Muffin Pans, 7-hole 58c
98c Percolators, 6-cup 58c
79c Pitchers, 2-qt. 58c
79c Lip Sauce Pan sets 58c
58c

Aluminum! Monday Only!

$1.90, $2.10 Water Pails 98c
$1.19 Double Roasters 98c
$1.50 Tea Kettles, 98c
$1.50 Round Griddles 98c
$1.30 Steamer Inset 98c
$1.55 Preserving Kettles ...98c
98c

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

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Floor)

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"



MAY 7 - - - 23 (inclusive)

BULLOCK'S - ANNUAL FURNITURE - EVENT

Tomorrow, Monday—Tuesday, May 22 and Wednesday, May 23. The last three days of Bullock's Annual Furniture Event. Fine Furniture and Moderate Price. You have found them to be synonymous at Bullock's. And so the Event comes to a dramatic close—Wednesday. Three of Bullock's finest Sofas have lowered their prices for this finale—Each is "Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's." Tomorrow! Tuesday! Wednesday! Bullock's Seventh Floor.



A PRODUCT BULLOCK'S

Last three days!

The York..$260

(in the muslin)

The York—A product of Bullock's. Custom made. Every line the epitome of comfort, luxury. Magnificent in its proportions. Elegant. Six separate cushions; each filled with the finest of white down. Its price will be $260 for the duration of this Event. TheYork Club Chair is now $115 (in the muslin.)

Last three days!

The Phillips $250

(in the muslin)

Notice how the seat cushions extend smartly beyond the line of the arm; how the back cushions extend above the back of The Phillips (Illustrated at right) Little details such as this give it the distinction that rightly belongs to better Furniture. And of course they are all down filled; with basic construction entirely custom made! The Phillips Chair, $110 (in the muslin.)



Last three days!

The Warwick $195

(in the muslin)

All the dignity and aristocracy of its good English name is the Warwick Sofa, the third of these special values, tomorrow. With separate arm cushions, a gently out-curving arm and up-sloping end. Back with just enough curve to make it smart and completely comfortable. $195 is a remarkable pricing! (Below)

You will like to choose the cover---

That is another joy in buying Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's. Prices are nearly always quoted "in the muslin," to which you add only the cost of the cover you choose. And what satisfaction in making selections from the gorgeous fabrics, many of which are exclusive to Bullock's in Los Angeles. Damasks! Brocatelles! Imported tapestries in shadowy weaves! Prints and chintzes! Repps and fabrics with the texture of haircloth! An amazing assortment; priced from $1.50 to $50 a yard.

Other Furniture at Special Prices

There is Bullock's famous Pilgrim Bedroom Group at $144.25! A charming Sheraton Dining Group at $266.50! The Bedford Chair, $49.50; and dozens of other occasional Sofas and Chairs of great distinction. Certainly there is Furniture to add to the comfort and hospitality of your home! And price, a very important consideration.



LAST THREE DAYS ..... TOMORROW ..... TUESDAY ..... WEDNESDAY!

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

RUSSIA FROM VARIED ANGLES

Marie Balascheff Tells of Her Life as a Refugee; Krassnoff and Orenburgsky Give Fictional Accounts of the Hectic and Harried Life Under Bolshevism

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE TRANSPLANTING. A Narrative from the Letters of Marie Balascheff, a Russian Refugee in France. Edited by Martha Genung Stearns. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Russia is the enigma of the age, fascinating as it is mysterious. A colossal country of great potential wealth and strength, some inner weakness, like a palsy, renders it impotent. As to the nature of this weakness the cause of her troubles, no two authors agree. But in multiplicity of counsel there is wisdom, so those who seek to understand the Russia of today must follow the books that are appearing so frequently. Perchance from them a composite picture of Russia under the imperialistic regime and of Russia in revolution and under Bolshevism will emerge.

Of all the recent books that reflect Russian life and character the most enlightening and entertaining is "The Transplanting." This is Marie Balascheff's own account of her experiences and that of her family in Russia and later as refugees.

Before her marriage Marie Balascheff was the Princess Marie Cantacuzene. Her father and his young daughter are well remembered by many Americans who knew them when he was the Russian Ambassador to the United States during the second Cleveland administration. Marie was at that time a girl in her early 'teens, one who loved horseback riding and out of door sports in general, who had little interest in dress and feminine vanities and who showed marked ability as an art student in the Corcoran School of Art.

Mrs. Stearns says in her foreword: "Mme. Balascheff has had a varied life, divided between courts and camps, capitals and country villages. And out of it all the real things have survived, and most wonderful of all, her sense of humor comes through unscathed. This is not simply one more story of refugee experience. It is a living flame, whose steady light burns most brightly when the night is darkest."

Mme. Balascheff was driven from Russia in 1918. She sought refuge in Constantinople and later in Serbia and then in France. At Lille she gave lessons in English, but soon left for Le Crotoy, where she gathered her five sons around her in a little farmhouse. There they, who had so often been hungry and homeless, decided to settle. A duck farm was to provide a living.

She tells with amusing detail of all the difficulties the amateur farmers encountered, what with floods and mud, cold and drought, temperamental ducks that died at a sneeze and incubators that went cold at the crucial moment. Everyone worked hard: money was so scarce that every centime had to be watched and the niceties of life had to be forsworn. But by dint of determined drudgery they came through, and at the end they appear as prospering in a very humble way.

While the letters are all written from Le Crotoy, few of them are confined to the life there. For they often fall into narrative of things past. They tell us of her childhood, when she was for a time the playmate of the Duchess of Edinburgh's children, of whom Queen Marie of Rumania was the oldest. Queen Victoria was often a visitor and her the little Princess Cantacuzene held in proper respect, though she did not like her taste in presents. We see her later as a girl in Washington, visiting the World's Fair and the far West. There follow glimpses of her married life on a great estate in Russia, which show both the strength and the weakness of the system.

She points out that the Russian aristocracy had little to do with governing the country. She realizes that the ownership of the land by a few had to give way, but maintains that the peasants were gaining more and more land and thinks had Stolypine's reforms been given a score of years to work in, no Russian revolution would have been possible.

It is remarkable how little bitterness she has in regard to the revolution. She is always loyal to the Czar and the Czarina, both of whom she knew personally; she has no faith in Bolshevism, but she tries to be fair in her judgments, and always she reveals the deepest feeling for the old religion and the old ways.

It is perhaps the reflection we get of a strong and simple character who has been tried by the fires of adversity and come out pure gold, with faith and hope and charity filling her heart, that makes the book one that fascinates the reader from start to finish.

Don't borrow this book. Buy it and treasure it as a rich human document that without preaching teaches us how to meet life. The royalties go not to Mrs. Stearns, who has ably edited, but to Madame Balascheff and her ducks.

THE UNFORGIVEN By P. N. Krassnoff. Duffield & Co., New York.

In "The Unforgiven" Gen. Krassnoff, author of the two-volume "From Double Eagle to Red Flag," writes a bitter and sorrowful story of a man who had been a general in the Czar's army and who found himself a hunted outcast in Moscow in the days shortly after the Reds had gotten control.

The general in question, whom the author calls Fedor Michailovitch Kusakoff, was finally forced, if he was to survive, to take office in the Bolshevist army, though his loyalty was all with the old regime. Only tragedy came from this. His sons have as bitterly hard a time as does the father. The women, too, suffer in every way. All of this is detailed by a man whose sympathies are so strongly anti-Bolshevist as to lessen the force of his novel, which is undoubtedly one of great strength and vitality.

THE LAND OF THE CHILDREN. By Sergei Gussiev Orenburgsky. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

In the prologue of this book God is represented as saying: "I give thee this land and its people, Satan, because its hour has come. Let it pass through thy hell so that out of the trial a great light may shine forth." Just what a hell it has passed through is then made clear.

The story is one of harrowing detail in which we see the revolution and its effects. The background of the revolt under Lenin and Trotsky is given through following the reverie of one of the characters.

The author was once a priest, but found that he preferred lay life, so resigned his pastorate and became a journalist. During the revolution he managed to pass from place to place, even spending some time with the White Army in the Ukraine. But he could not long shelter himself behind his nonpartisan profession and was forced into exile.

The book which is the result of these vivid and varied experiences is largely a portrayal of the troubled family life of the bourgeoisie, some of whom sided with the revolutionists and declared themselves proletarians, while others were social democrats or even monarchists. There is much direct, as well as indirect exposition of the Russian character and ideals, all this being held together by a thread of romantic story, in which are finely executed dramatic scenes.

But Orenburgsky is intensely patriotic and has faith in the masses of his people. He cherishes an ancient legend which symbolizes the awakening in the near future of the national consciousness and believes that Russia, having already struck a shattering blow at the faulty social structure of civilization, will next discover and reveal the way to spiritual regeneration—"shall truly become the light of the world."

MORE ANENT GENTLEMEN

BUT—GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES. By Anita Loos. Boni & Liveright, New York.

How Lorelei of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" developed after she had led Henry to the altar is revealed in this second book, which you may, if you wish, call a sequel to the first.

After giving a brief sketch of her own married life, in which she explains, "And I always think that the sooner a girl becomes a mother after the ceremony, the more likely it is to look like 'daddy,'" and telling how she induced Henry to move from Philadelphia to New York—"The only thing Henry can really do is to talk about low morals"—the young matron turns her attention to the story of her girl friend, Dorothy.

It appears that Dorothy's career started on the Coast, where she was in a carnival company. After she had learned about life from one of the actors, she met Charlie Breen, of the wealthy and aristocratic New York family. Charlie got her a letter of introduction to Mr. Ziegfeld, so Dorothy naturally went to New York. Since some 50,000 other girls had received letters of introduction to the master spirit of the Follies, it turned out that Dorothy's was not of much use. And yet Dorothy made the Follies. How she did it Lorelei explains.

Charlie Breen and his courtship of Dorothy, who proved a failure in polite society, makes some story—one with an ending that leaves Lorelei about to be included in the Social Register, "because the way they are having to put society people out of it, somebody or other has got to take their place, and it will probably be me."

If "But—Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" lacks some of the first fine rapture of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" it is, nevertheless, both amusing and instructive. And it is, like its predecessor, well impregnated with an irony that is all the more shattering for being so adroitly "planted" in the seemingly simple-minded Lorelei's innocent discussions and explanations.

PINAFORES AND PANTELETTES. By Ada Claire Darby. The L. C. Page Company, Boston.

"Pinafores and Panteletes" by Ada Claire Darby is such a story as one might expect from the publishers of "Pollyanna" and the "Little Colonel" series. As a novel, it is entirely out of the "plot-and-action" class, but as a series of enlightening pictures of family life and slave life on the better class plantations of the old South, before the Civil War, it is delightful. Although the story leads up to a wedding, the book mainly is about children, but not necessarily for them.

To any one who can recall the "befo' de wah" days in the South, or has heard much of them from relatives in the passing generation, the story will prove refreshing and amusing. The author is a Missouri newspaper woman, on the staff of the St. Joseph New-Press, and though the material and atmosphere for "Pinafores and Panteletes" has come to her second-hand, she was reared in the old tradition and has made her picture so faithful that southern women who were children before the Civil War can fairly live over their own childhood as they read the book.

John Gunther, whose latest novel, "Eden for One," was recently published by Harpers, writes from Bulgaria where he has been sent as a newspaper correspondent: "I have been dodging about Rumania avoiding queens, fleas, and the ladies hiding in the phone closets; and now am here for a brief stay among the comitadjes along the border. A comitadje is a bandit. My assignment is to go live with them. For a while. I hope for a short while. So!"

Four Writers of High Distinction



Hugo West
Author of "Black Valley," which won the Royal Spanish Academy prize.



Anita Loos
Whose "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" is followed by "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."



Rose Macaulay
Whose latest novel "Daisy and Daphne" is one of the season's best sellers.



Lowell Thomas
Author of "European Skyways," published by Houghton, Mifflin Company.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Deluge," the story of a flood that demolished civilization, which is stirring interest among the public as well as critics, is a novel with three very unusual aspects. In the first place, while it is a first novel its author, S. Fowler Wright, is a man 53 years of age. In the second, upon being told by his friends that no publisher would accept his book, the author brought it out himself. And in the third place, after the sensation in England, the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation brought out a first American edition of 100,000 copies.

Houston Peterson, author of "Havelock Ellis: Philosopher of Love," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, says that his interest in Ellis is undoubtedly due to the fact that he was born in the same month that Ellis's "best book," "Affirmations," was published—December, 1897—to be exact. Speaking of the new biography, Prof. Peterson says: "This is my first book probably because of indolence. But I have rationalized the fact so that I believe that it is better for a person of my unprecocious sort not to publish a book before 30. Also, Ellis decided in his early twenties not to publish a book until after he was 30, and 'The New Spirit' appeared in 1890, just after he was 31. About five years ago, I first planned to write a book on Ellis and have been working on this biography for about two and a half years."

Dallas Lore Sharp, author of "The Better Country" (Houghton Mifflin Company) admits that he is not a born speller. "For over fifty years," he says, "I have been trying to keep a 't' out of the middle of much, and an inorganic 'e' off the end of whom. Late in my 'teens I went to take an examination for a teaching position in a district school, and the teacher began with spelling. His first word was el-ee-mos-y-na-ry (I just copied that out of the dictionary.) I didn't believe there was such a word. If there was, then, I wished to meet it alone. So I took my hat, and el-ee-mos-y-na-ry and I went out of the school-house together for a ten-mile walk back home, education thereby losing a great teacher, and literature gaining—no, much as I love a balanced sentence, I will not incriminate myself."

The Oxford University Press American Branch will soon publish "Meteorology," by David Brunt. This little book, the latest addition to the World's Manuals Series, gives a brief sketch of the principles underlying the phenomena which constitute "weather," opening with an interesting introductory chapter on the historical development of meteorology. The various problems are dealt with in as simple a manner as possible. The World's Manuals Series now contains forty-five volumes. Some of the recent additions are: "Our Mind and Their Bodies," by J. Laird, "Introduction to the Reading of Shakespeare, by F. S. Boas; "Conquest of the Air," by C. L. M. Brown, and "Food and Health," by A. B. Callow.

J. Inglis Ker, in his new book, "Scotland for the Motorist," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, reports that a new road is being built over the Scottish Highlands. To thousands of American tourists this will mean easier motoring through scenery famed for its beauty sung about by Scott and Burns, and made romantic by its association, with Bonnie Prince Charlie and Mary Queen of Scots.

The terrific mortality of the artillery divisions during the World War is shown by Leo V. Jacks in a new Scribner book "Service Record by an Artilleryman." In his unit, the Thirty-second Division, out of 19,000 men who went under fire, 14,000, after six months, were killed, wounded, gassed or missing in action.

A FAIRY TALE OF HOLLYWOOD

BY ZOE HOWARD

ALICE IN MOVIELAND. By Alice M. Williamson. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Many famous and a few great writers have come to Hollywood. Some of these have recorded their impressions that the world might see this land of magic through their eyes. The picture has not always been a pleasing one, for among those who have thus favored us there have been cynics and their coloring has been mostly drab when not sordidly lurid.

About a year ago there came from England a woman whose name, with that of her deceased husband, C. N. Williamson, decorates the title page of many books, mostly novels in the lighter vein. This author, beating it back, so to speak, after the death of her husband, who was the business manager of the partnership, was invited by her publisher to make a trip through movieland and record the result in a book. The book now appears in America under the Appleton imprint as "Alice In Movieland" by Alice M. Williamson and here we get a slant on Hollywood that differs from anything that has yet appeared about the stars that shine and shimmer and flicker and flare on the silver screen.

Mrs. Williamson, like Alice in Lewis Carroll's immortal tale, tumbled down the rabbit-hole and the more she explored this magic land the "curiouser and curiouser" things got.

She chose for her title "Alice in Movieland" and one does not read very far in her book before it becomes easy to visualize the original Alice under like circumstances staring in wide-eyed wonder at the floating particles of star dust that fill the circumambient atmosphere in Hollywood.

For here she met all the stars that make up that brilliant firmament which is pictureland. She fell in love with Pola Negri on sight; was charmed by the piquant personality of Marion Davies; found "Doug and Mary" all that their most eloquent publicity experts have said about them; loved Gloria Swanson and took Greta Garbo to her heart; exclaimed at the marvel of Clara Bow and at the beauty of Molly O'Day; found the Talmadge girls delightful, as she did Lillian Gish and Bebe Daniels. Of the men she met there is a plenty, but to name them would be merely to catalog once more all the stars of both megaphone and screen.

Tacked on to the chapter entitled "The Comedy Beehive" is one of those human-interest stories that everybody loves. It is the account of how Grace Haskins, now Mrs. Grace Haskins Conklin, got hold of an idea for a picture and in the face of every possible obstacle that an unscrupulous director could place in her way, made that picture, got it released and realized a fine profit from its run.

"Alice in Movieland" has the gift of a fairy not only in being able to write extremely well but also in being able to detect that certain "something" in people which escapes the average observer. Another thing, people warm up to her, they open their hearts to this Alice in Movieland and tell her of their secret hopes, dreams and ambitious.

We are never too old to read a fairy tale, especially if the story is as well done as is "Alice in Movieland." As we follow Alice through movieland we find that Hollywood stars are thoroughly human in every way—with the same hopes, dreams and aspirations, and a real belief in the definite triumph of the fine and the worthwhile.

CRITICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL

MODERN LIFE AND THOUGHT. Edited by Frederick Houk Law. The Century Company, New York.

This is a volume of modern essays designed to stimulate original thinking and writing along lines of social and national value. Included are twenty-two essays of acknowledged literary excellence by such leaders in modern thought as Charles William Eliot, Arthur T. Hadley, Calvin Coolidge, Bertrand Russell, Elihu Root, Will Durant, Bruce Barton, and Brander Matthews. The essays deal with education, science, industry, national problems, modern women, literature, American ideals, and character development.

Supplementing the essays are very brief biographical sketches of the authors, notes, topics for class discussion, helpful suggestions for original constructive work based on the principle of imitation, and lists of theme subjects. This supplementary material nicely adapts the book to the needs of high school English courses, and combines a study of modern essays with practical guidance in composition work while directing attention to several important phases of American life and thought.

Frederick Houk Law, Ph.D., is head of the department of English at the Stuyvesant High School, New York City. He has been teaching English for thirty years. He received his M. A. degree from Columbia University and his Ph.D. degree from New York University. Dr. Law is the author of two novels, four volumes of verse, one history, and eleven textbooks. His best known textbooks for high school English courses are "Modern Short Stories," "Modern Great Americans," "Modern Essays and Stories," and "Modern Plays: Short and Long."

THE EMPIRE BUILDER. By Oscar M. Sullivan. The Century Company, New York.

The career of James Jerome Hill, builder and organizer of the Great Northern Railroad, and one of the really gigantic figures in the development of the Northwest, furnishes the basis for this biographical narrative. Hill is the central character, but the story is told from the point of view of Lucien Ryder, a young protege of Hill's, who gets a job in the legal department of the Great Northern and so is in a position to observe the fortunes of his chief and the material and financial growth of the road.

All the big events connected with Hill's career are pictured—the record-breaking construction and completion of his railroad without government subsidy, his struggle with Debs in the great railroad strike, his battles in Wall street and with the Supreme Court, etc. The many-sidedness of the man's personality is brought out in his intercourse with young Ryder. Finally, the book gives interesting pictures of St. Paul and the northwest section of the country thirty, forty, and fifty years ago.

Two things brought Oscar M. Sullivan to write about James J. Hill. Mr. Sullivan had begun newspaper work as a market reporter in 1901, the year of the great Wall street contest over the Northern Pacific, so that when he moved to the Northwest he had a vivid picture in his mind of "Jim" Hill's activities. In 1925, while preparing a book on "Disabled Persons," Mr. Sullivan made extensive use of the James Jerome Hill Reference Library in St. Paul, and he was so impressed by this evidence of the many-sidedness of the great Northwesterner that he decided to write up his life.

Mr. Sullivan is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Minnesota, and lives in St. Paul.

Charles Scribner's Sons publish "Migration," a novel with a prairie farm-land background. The author is David Grew, a native of Michigan who spent his boyhood years on a farm in the Dakotas, miles away from the nearest village. He says: "My earliest impressions of life are in terms of magnificent openness of the prairies and the sensations I can recall, in all their vividness, are those of fear of and fascination for, Indians, prairie fires and the wild animals of the plains."

POTIPHAR'S WIFE IN THE GREEK

Imagination is the alchemist that can transmute all metals into gold. Consider the story of Joseph and Potiphar's wife as told in Genesis xxxix—briefly, baldly, with no attempt at anything except a moral tale. Doubtless some version of this was current in every land. Such a tale was one of the Greek myths; and in the crucible of Euripides's imagination, it was changed to gold. The story of the clutching woman and the retreating man became a thing of beauty, a joy forever. He called his drama Hyppolytos. It was produced in the great theater at Athens 2356 years ago. It will be staged again, with a fine cast and painstaking attention to every detail, by the University of California at Los Angeles this month. Three performances will be given, two in the evening, the 24th and 25th and the last, a matinee on the 26th. The text used is Gilbert Murray's translation in verse.

These annual reproductions of famous dramas are of great value not only to the student body, but to the people of our city. They should by all means be continued; for within a short while the university will have a Greek theater of its own where these old plays may be reproduced as they were first given; that is, in a way to appeal to the eye almost as much as to the ear.

E. W. CAMP.

AUTHORS

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RECENT BOOKS

BEHIND THAT CURTAIN. By Earl Derr Biggers. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

As a literary chef Earl Derr Biggers is some pumpkins. Here he gives us another of his Charlie Chan stories, into which confection he manages to blend mystery, murder, romance and, by way of sauce humor.

The story opens in a San Francisco newspaper office. We meet Bill Rankin, a Globe reporter, wrinkling his brows over a lead for his interview with Sir Frederick Bruce, late head of Scotland Yard, who is visiting San Francisco, presumedly for pleasure only.

Things soon start at a lively pace. Sir Frederick is mysteriously slain in the office loaned to him by his host, Barry Kirk. Charlie Chan, the famous Honolulu detective, happens to be in San Francisco at the time. Though he has ended his visit and is in a hurry to leave the mainland for his island home, where a new son—the eleventh—is due, he is prevailed upon by Miss Morrow, the young and beautiful assistant district attorney who has the case in charge, to remain and help unravel the baffling mystery that enshrouds the sudden taking off of Sir Frederick.

The ramifications of the plot are world-wide and as Capt. Flannery of the San Francisco police put it: "There are more women in it than in the follies," every one of these women, except the assistant D. A., is brought under suspicion and it finally remains for the astute Charlie Chan to sort out the threads from the tangled skein and pin the crime on the one man of all those connected with it that seems the least likely to have committed the deed.

If you love thrills and chills and deep dark mystery, here you will find it a plenty. But you will find more than this. There is a very fine flare of romance running through it all—in fact, a double romance—and those who like mystery thus mixed will be fully repaid for the reading of this sprightly tale by the author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Chinese Parrot," "The House Without a Key" and "The Agony Column."

Mr. Biggers, who looks as solemn as a church deacon whose lucubrations are mostly of church debts and hell fire, lives in Pasadena.

THE MYSTERY OF UNCLE BOLLARD. By H. deVere Stacpoole. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. New York.

This is a mystery story that depends on the oldest of motives, which is here dressed up rather attractively as to time, place and circumstances.

An Englishman who has discovered a method of pearl culture comes to San Francisco and attempts to sell an interest in in his plan to a bunch of crooks. He is

(Continued on Page 25, Column 5)

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A WORLD FINANCIAL DYNASTY

In this Volume Count Corti Gives Us an Interesting Account of the Origin, Development and Influence of the Great Banking House of the Rothschilds

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE RISE OF THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD. By Count Egon Caesar Corti. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

"Beast a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before Kings." This seems to have been the motto taken most seriously to heart by the Rothschilds.

Meyer Amschel Rothschild, founder of the house of Rothschild, the most powerful financial dynasty in Europe, was born in the year 1743, six years before Goethe, in the Frankfort ghetto a few streets from where the great poet was born. While one was to write his name on the scroll of the immortals in deathless song, the other, through the practice of his motto, laid the foundations of that huge fortune which for over a century has played an important part in the political destinies of a continent.

This shrewd lad at an early age learned the intricacies of money-changing and also the value of coins based on their degree of rarity; he contacted with the Hanoverian Gen. Von Estorff, an ardent coin collector, and through this his first patron later secured small commissions from Prince William of Hesse. Thus are revealed his first small, but shrewdly calculated steps in the art of ingratiating himself into the confidence of the great ones of the earth.

The progress of young Rothschild was at first slow, because of his race—the Jews were practically outcasts with activities narrowly restricted. But obstacles seem to have been the least of this young man's troubles. He persevered, he was diligent, he was honest and loyal to his patrons, and as a result he gradually gained the confidence of those whose confidence had a cash value. Later, as his small financial gains grew, he was able to make loans to persons whose position was such as to give him a standing despite his political disabilities, and as his family increased and reached ages that enabled him to take them into his business he started to lay the foundations of his international banking business. The first step in this plan was to send Nathan Rothschild to London, where he was of such use to the British government that this branch of the business soon became of great importance.

It is impossible to attempt any but the most sketchy detail of the career of this great and wealthy family. They financed princes, kings and governments. They subsidized ministers and secured for themselves honors, royal favors and tremendous profits. When war loomed on the horizon of Europe in those much-disturbed days, the fate of nations often depended on just how much gold or credit was available through the house of Rothschild. This banking firm was always consulted first. From the year 1800 on it is safe to say that the house has had a finger in every financial pie that was cut in Europe and as the years rolled on their slice grew increasingly larger.

They established an intelligence service that was of such importance to them that no political or financial event of moment occurred that the house of Rothschild did not know the details first. This gave them a tremendous advantage. Being "in the know," they could dictate their own terms on loans, on the transfer of indemnities, in the supplying of moneys and credits for armies in the field and in a thousand and one other ways that all said huge sums and increased the power and prestige of the house.

In later years politicians of kings have vied with each other in showering them with honors. In marked contrast with the struggles when Meyer Amschel humbly petitioned the elector of Hesse-Cassel, grave William VIII for the privilege of suffering in his name and maintaining little "Green Shield" the Principality of Hesse-Cassel.

By 1820 the business of the house of Rothschild was worthy of reigning heads in Europe and indebted to the Rothschilds. England was depending on them for most of her ready money; then Austria, Prussia and France, and Italy and all the smaller states and principalities were courting the great Frankfort

(Continued on Page 25, Column 6)

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BY THOMAS F. FORD

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Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

What Hollywood have been so stirred over a civil wedding such as that of Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver in the City Hall of Beverly Hills Ward in Paris last Wednesday? I wonder. Not that the principals of such Parisian histrionism as the dapper Adolphe possesses and such alluring loveliness as Kathryn enhances would not be of interest here. But our new City Hall has so recently been through the throes of crowds and parades, the citizens could not crowd as they did when it was just two no matter how distinguished, no matter how popular; for such indeed are Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Menjou.

The wedding was to have been a formal and the prospective bride and bridegroom reached the City Hall in a smart English automobile promptly at 10 a.m., the time set for the wedding. They found la place filled with those determined to be present at their wedding march. Even the omnipotent camera clan was there in numbers.

The bride was dressed in formal wedding costume with colors of beige and delphinium blue. Her gown of beige color was tailored, her coat of the same hue of felt and fitted closely was rather wider in the skirt than has been usual of late. Her shoes were beige and her blue hat matched a waist of the same color. She carried a large shower of orchids powdered with lilies of the valley.

Mr. Menjou wore a morning coat with light gray checkered trousers and spats. A single camelia was in his lapel. Col. Marcel Breese, former Mayor of the Sixteenth district officiated and afterward congratulated the bridegroom on his war record as private and captain in the French and Italian campaigns; and the bride on her "exquisite beauty and wonderful talent."

Others Attached and Detached

Those sad ones of April, the month of tears, on the unattached side of the ledger, an asset or a liability as you look at it are first of all Dolores Del Rio and her wealthy literary husband, Jaime Del Rio as everyone knows, but everyone likes to know again and all about it. Dolores Del Rio left Hollywood with her mother and Gunther Lessing, her attorney, to file suit for absolute divorce in Nogales, Sonora, Mex., where they were married in 1921. This was April 19. In December, Del Rio left for New York where he took up his residence and where he still resides. Both aver great friendship each for the other.

Attached

Not so long ago that we do not still think of them as bride and bridegroom and still visualize them in their bridal clothes was the marriage of Mary Astor, lovely titian-haired beauty, to Kenneth Hawks.

Evelyn Clair also with the lovely hair of dark red is expected at this time to be Tom Tyler's leading woman for life. "It is a little too early to say anything definite," Miss Clair declared, "Tom and I are very dear friends but that is all I can say at present. See me later about it or ask Tom."

Late in April Mrs. Katherine MacDonald Johnson, noted for her beauty the world over a decade ago, became the wife of Christian R. Holmes, Montecito millionaire, nephew of Max Fleischmann, owner of Featherhill ranch, in connection with which he operates one of the largest zoos in the West. They were married in San Luis Obispo, Superior Judge Norton officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are now on a honeymoon journey by automobile and will return shortly to their Montecito estate.

Another attachment we like to hear again is that of ever popular Ruth Roland and Ben Bard. Ruth announced her engagement at a party given her by beauteous Billie Dove. But the party, lovely as it was, was only confirmation of the surmises of Ruth's many friends in Cinemaland.

Detached

After waiting eight years for her husband's return from Jamaica, Aileen Pringle is seeking a divorce from Charles Pringle, whom she married during the World War.

Alice White and Dick Grace are no longer engaged. Too young.

Madge Bellamy was attached only four days. Logan Metcalf was granted a divorce.

Breaking their engagement and deciding to be just friends, Phyllis Haver and Stephen Gooson are telling their friends both mutual and individual that they are no longer engaged.

No hope of reconciliation between Louise Brooks and Eddie Sutherland. Too bad! We like them both so much and can not imagine "cruelty."

They Discuss the Styles

Gathered around tea tables, luncheon tables and, yes, bridge tables—for even the best of us play "conversational bridge" at times—the fairer half of Cinemland devotes more time to discussing that subject forever dear to feminine hearts, the styles, than it does to "shop" or gossip. And one learns that styles have changed so little the past three or four years that even the famous can get along with very few new clothes. Many Cinemalites declare that their summer frocks of three years ago are still in good style this year.

"Short skirts and plain waists and figured chiffons are all just as good as they have been for a long time," says dainty Vera Reynolds. "Sweaters and white skirts are in favor, just as they have been as long as I can remember."

"I had a colored lace frock four summers ago, and now the smartest shops are showing them again," confided Madge Bellamy. "Mine is tan lace over pink satin, and has long points of lace on one side, almost like one shown for $200 this week on Hollywood Boulevard."

"The sweetest dress I ever had was four years ago this summer, says Dorothy Dwan, "and the same thing is in good style now. I used mine in a picture and ruined it, and they wanted a fabulous price in Hollywood for a Paris import nearly like it. It was blue silk net, hand embroidered in white and trimmed in real lace. The styles have not changed in that type of frock."

"I never wear anything but sport clothes in the summer," said Margaret Livingston, "and the pleated white skirts I have are still the best style. I wear colored sweaters and hats, and I find little change in types worn this year."

"The only new styles this year are in the bathing suits," avowed Phyllis Haver. "I notice a tendency to return to the silk suit so long taboo by the athletic girl. They are so pretty and feminine that several of the girls have them instead of the one-piece."

"Figured chiffon gowns with long ends flowing from the skirts are as good style as they have been for four years," according to Billie Dove.

Election of Officers

The Merry Bachelor Girls of the Montmartre elected officers for the year, at a luncheon given Saturday, the 5th inst., at the Hollywood Boulevard cafe. This club, which is the feminine equivalent of the famous Gay Bachelors who "stag it" at the cafe, is composed of members of Cinemaland. The new officers are Mrs. Doris Dean Arbuckle, president, Christine Francis, vice-president, and Dorothy Meyburg, secretary-treasurer.

A resolution was passed, during the luncheon, to assist Mrs. John A. Holland, chairman of the woman's executive committee of the Knights of Columbus, in entertaining the women who will arrive to attend the four days' convention in Hollywood, starting today.

Saturday evening at the Sea Breeze Beach Club the organization entertained with a dinner in honor of Roscoe Arbuckle, who has just returned from Europe, and Mrs. Arbuckle. The honorees judged and awarded the prize in a dancing contest, and Mr. Arbuckle acted as master of ceremonies throughout the evening. Among those bidden to the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe, Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, Mrs. William Grey, Rosa Roma, Sharon Lynn, Christine Frances, Ruth Collier, Joy Auburn, Harold Lipsitz, Billy Joy, Harvey Barnes and Phil Gordon of San Francisco.

In Santa Cruz

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone (Dorothy Westmore) are passing several weeks at the St. George Hotel, in Santa Cruz. The seaside sojourn of the Stones follows the departure of Mr. Stone's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole of Chicago, who has been her son's guest for several months in the Beverly Hills home. Mrs. Poole is sailing next week for England and Europe, to pass the summer abroad.

Luncheon Honoree

In honor of Doris Campbell, Vivian Laurel entertained several friends at luncheon Saturday, the 12th inst., at the Montmartre. Miss Laurel leaves during the coming week for a few days' visit in San Francisco and Northern California.

Housewarming

Verlyn Sumner, entertaining Tuesday evening with a housewarming for her ,newly purchased North Hollywood home, was hostess to many prominent stars of the stage, screen and art world. Entertainment consisted of bridge and dancing to the music of a specially engaged orchestra.

Miss Doran Honored

Among the interesting social activities of the week was the affair which honored, last Saturday morning, Miss Regge Doran, director of the new Filmarte Theater. Given by the Hollywood Breakfast Club, the event was in the form of an 8:15 o'clock breakfast in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Building, and was attended by many notables of Los Angeles and Hollywood, who contributed brief speeches to the program. Miss Doran told the purpose and ambitions of her theater, and other speakers included Mrs. G. Edward Winn, president of the Woman's City Club of Los Angeles; F. Brooks, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and Carl Busch, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

The North Hollywood Breakfast Club, which was recently formed by Larry Wood, who is its first president, boasts a membership of 200, and its Saturday morning meetings which take place in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce at 8:15 a.m., are keenly attended despite the early hour. Some noted speakers have already been heard, and Saturday morning of last week the honored guest was Leatrice Joy.

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Women's Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

MODELS PARADE NEWEST MODES

Mary Louise Enlivened by Promenade

Switzer's Show Trends for Milady

Willard George Exhibits Latest Furs

BY OLIVE GRAY

The luncheon hour at the Mary Louise, Westlake Square, was enlivened by a fashion promenade on Thursday, last, which proved most interesting and enlightening as to modes present and to come.

This delightful tea room, rife with good taste in every quarter, formed a fit setting for the display of imported frocks, wraps and ensembles, for which Switzer's has attained well deserved fame, while the furs, exclusively designed by Willard George, served to appropriately enhance these creations.

Lovely mannikins, chosen with reference to each style exhibited, were of types best suited to women of culture and distinction. Many pleased comments greeted each costume shown, while many were examined closely by a clientele evidently personally interested.

The tendency toward the feminine was a noticeable note in the collection, soft fabrics, floating draperies, flounces and frills appearing upon most of the costumes, whether for street, for afternoon wear, for day or night.

Scarcely an occasion but was represented in the promenade, which was pleasingly informal in atmosphere—the mannikins graceful and unaffected. Sports suits, many of them so engaging as to fit them for the country club dinner, tea or supper, rather than for the field, or links, were expressed in crepes and soft silks, enhanced by embroidery, or stenciled in bold designs. Here the separate skirt often was accompanied by the printed or otherwise embellished overblouse, colors always in harmony, if not exactly matching in the costume throughout. Afternoon and dinner dresses used much lace, either dyed or natural, while organdy, net, tulle and georgette emphasized the feminine tendency. Many examples in fichu neck finish spoke of quaintness, while the cape collar was frequently evinced.

While the youthful atmosphere prevailed, especially in the full skirted dance frocks, the matron and less slender of form were not overlooked, one of the handsomest dresses shown being a black lace, offset by motifs and strands of brilliants. A charming dance frock in off-white tulle puffed between silver ribbons, was delightfully worn by a beautiful girl of the Del Rio type. There were many frilly frocks in beige and champagne, some with lace dyed to match. Ensembles, with two-thirds or quarter length coats, disclosed the latter garment in contrast to the dress, by means of rich embroidery, which despite contrast, still held to harmony.

Furs from Willard George were sumptuous and distinctive. Even these garments depicting the tendency toward feminism, in the softer sense, flounces edging the longer garments, and subtle neck lines lending charm. Beige caracul, champagne ermine, dyed to this shade, of course, and many soft tones in off-white, now so popular, especially when tending toward beige and yellow, found expression in these rich fur creations.

Each Thursday, during the luncheon hour, a promenade similar to the one inaugurated last week, will be in effect at the Mary Louise, Westlake Square, Switzer's and Willard George here displaying their choicest creations.

The Elisa Ryan School of Dancing announces a gigantic recital to be presented at a leading downtown theater some time in October. The recital will be presented in the form of a musical comedy written especially for Miss Ryan by Florence E. Eakman. Two hundred students from the ages of 3 to 20 will take part in the musicale.

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You Cannot Resist

Summer vacations . . . travel . . . even hot days . . . pleasant, even a glorious adventure when you know your Permanent wave is beautifully done . . . individualized . . . seven methods . . . skilled operators . . . Write, telegraph or phone (TRinity 1911) for appointment.

Smart women the world over know that nothing adds so much to their appearance as well groomed nails . . . Yes, truly, the hand reveal one's character. No appointment necessary for manicuring or bobbing.

Catherine Day Facials renew the complexion . . . they are scientific and corrective. For home use, too.

Galerie de Charme,
BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

STEP DANCING CLASS STARTED



Arthur Prince

The annual early summer beginning class in step dancing for adults will be started at the Ernest Belcher School of Dancing Tuesday evening. It will be the last class in this work to be started until fall, as the attention of the school will soon be turned to the seventh annual teachers' normal course, which will be given during the month of July. Though the departure in step dancing is less than 2 years old, some finished artists have been developed. Arthur Prince, noted exponent of this work, is in charge of this department.

JOSEF BORISSOFF TO HAVE SUMMER CLASS

Josef Borissoff, Russian violin master, will conduct a six-weeks' course this summer from June 15 to August 1. During this course the entire modern and classical repertoire of the violin will be played by Mr. Borissoff. Mr. Borissoff plans to remain in Los Angeles indefinitely. He is an Auer disciple.

JERITZA IN COPENHAGEN

A cablegram from Copenhagen, Denmark, received yesterday by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association states that the debut of Mme. Maria Jeritza in the Royal Operahouse there Sunday was an overwhelming success. Mme. Jeritza appeared in the presence of the Danish King and Queen and the entire court in "Tosca," the opera with which she will open the season in Los Angeles next October.

GETS LEADING ROLE

Scarcely before she had completed her engagement in Bebe Daniels's starring picture, "Hot News," Maude Turner Gordon, character actress, was selected for an important role in the Paramount production, "Just Married," which will costar Ruth Taylor and James Hall.

ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY AT STUDIOS

Probst-Taylor Company to Have Open House for Paintings

An exhibit of paintings by noted California artists is on display at the newly opened studios of the Probst-Taylor Decorating Company, 3443 West First street, where "open house" to the public will be held until the 26th inst. each evening until 9 p.m.

The art exhibit was arranged through the courtesy of John F. Kanst of the Kanst Art Galleries, and it includes the work of such artists as Frank Tenny Johnson, Hanson Puthuff, Lillian Genth, Thorwald Probst, Sam Hyde Harris, Elmer Wachtel, J. Duncan Gleason, Orpha Klinker, Dana Bartlett, Marion Peyton, Van Vreeland, Thad Welch and Hans Wahl.

The paintings are hung in the gallery, while the first floor is occupied by an exhibit of rare Chinese art objects.

Thorwald Probst is recognized today as being one of the West's foremost painters and decorators. Recently he completed the restoration of the decorations of the Santa Barbara Mission, and he won distinction some time ago by painting all of the California missions. He has just achieved a new triumph as the decorator of The Times Demonstration Home at Miramar Estates. His talent is evident throughout the Probst-Taylor studios, a striking feature of which is the studio window extending through the first and second floors, with exquisitely wrought grill work.

EL CAPITAN PLAYER HAS FINE CAREER

William Macauley Fills Many Star Roles During Life on Stage

William Macauley, who plays Dr. Dow in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "New Brooms" at El Capitan, is making his first appearance here, although as a boy of 15 he toured California with the late Margaret Mather, who made an adaptation of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which she played under the title of "The Egyptian."

Macauley was playing the heavy role in the New York production of "The Last Warning" when Henry Duffy sent for him to come to the Pacific Coast and act the same part in the mystery play when it was staged at the President in San Francisco. Since then he has been playing with the Duffy companies and for fourteen months toured Australia with Duffy's productions of "The Best People" and "Meet the Wife."

He has appeared in many Broadway productions, was with Florence Reed in "The Yellow Ticket," Sam Bernard and Alexander Carr in "Business Before Pleasure," played for eighteen months as the husband in "The Bird of Paradise," and spent two seasons in the mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary."

Macauley has starred under his own management in the Robert Edeson role in "Classmates," and also toured for a year in the Edeson role in Eugene Walter's "Fine Feathers." In "New Brooms" he has the role of the clergyman who is continually calling at the Bates home to request donations to various charities.

"Surrender" is Chosen for Filmarte

The feature production at the Filmarte Theater this week is a local production named "Surrender," with Mary Philbin and Ivan Mosjukine in the leading roles. Since the policy of the Filmarte is to show pictures of really artistic value it is significant that "Surrender" has been chosen as the second offering.

This picture was directed by Tod Sloman and supervised by Paul Kohner. Its background is laid in a little Galician town near the Russian border, the inhabitants of which are Jews, and the manners and customs of this race are said to be faithfully portrayed even to the smallest detail.

Ivan Mosjukine, who plays opposite Mary Philbin, is a Russian who will be remembered for his remarkable work in "Michael Strogoff." In "Surrender," as a young Russian prince in love with a peasant girl, he is said to reach even greater heights than before. The rest of the cast includes Otto Matiesen, Nigel de Brulier, Otto Fries and Daniel Makerenko.

On the program with "Surrender" is a short subject, "Rhythms of a City in Minor," made by Harry Sweet and Hal Davitt. These two young men, both of whom were trained on the Mack Sennett lot, have again proved that comedy and tragedy go hand in hand. In "Rhythms of a City in Minor" bits of the life going on all around are woven into a whole. In the cast are Leslie Fenton, Art Houseman, Bud Jamison and Lydia Yeamans Titus. The actual making of the picture cost little money, but plenty of thought.

RETURN OF MISS GIBBS

Miss Lucille Gibbs, soprano, whom the Wa Wan Club have given their enthusiastic moral support as well as a substantial scholarship loan, has returned with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, from an extended stay in Europe. Miss Gibbs devoted her time to opera coaching under Italian masters and made a successful operatic debut. Her French repertoire was coached under eminent teachers in Paris, where she also gave a concert. She will remain in the Southland for some months.

FRANK BROWNLEE SIGNS

Luther Reed, who is directing "Paradise Sawdust," the story of a street carnival in which Esther Ralston stars for Paramount, has signed Frank Brownlee to play the role of the Sheriff.

Bullock's Bridal Advisory Bureau

Bullock's maintains this advisory bureau for the particular purpose of helping the bride with her many problems of trousseau . . . invitations . . . arrangements . . . This service is without charge or obligation . . . Advisory Bureau . . . Bullock's . . . Third Floor.

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS··BROADWAY·HILL AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



$10
From Paris

Chemise—Step-ins—Slips

French in their fine crepe de Chines of lovely pastel shades. French in their exquisite hand work, embroidered details, lace edgings, fine tucking, hand done drawn work.

Trousseau Lingerie! A gift for the bride. Real French lingerie at prices much, much less than one would pay in Paris.

Monday's feature. Chemise, $10; Slips, $10; Step-ins, $10. Just unpacked from their Paris boxes.

French Lingerie Room—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Two important Events in the Misses' Section Monday

embroidered coats ~ $39.50

summer cape dresses ~ $39.50



size fourteen~sixteen~eighteen~

HAND EMBROIDERED COATS . . . Original models that will not be found anywhere but in Bullock's Misses' Section . . . Paris ideas have been adapted . . . Materials are exclusive . . . Carnival . . . Confetti . . . Agnes' Monk Coat . . . Their designs carefully adapted to their colorful fabrics . . . $39.50, a very low price for coats as unusual . . . Worn over a completing sleeveless dress the most picturesque of costumes for summer resort wear. The dot-embroidered coat of summer! A first presentation Monday!

. . . . .

CAPE DRESSES. Circular capes; plaited capes . . . Cape dresses of sheer crepe in the feminine manner—tied-on little capes that repeat the smart plaited motifs of the tiered skirts . . . Circular capes with dresses whose skirts repeat the circular motif. Flat crepes, sheer crepes, polka dotted crepes. In romantic pastels . . . Cape Dresses . . . really Cape costumes . . . after Molyneux and Chanel! . . . Lovely flattering mid-summer costumes—their first smart showing in Bullock's Misses' Section . . .



Monday
$39.50



Events Section

mer cape ses ~39.50



ighteen~

that will not be found s have been adapted fetti . . . Agnes' their colorful nusual . . . ost pictur- The dot- esenta-

dresses of sheer crepe the smart plaited ses whose skirts , polka dotted really Cape ely flatter- showing

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



It is really true that knees must not show on any occasion and are completely de trop at evening affairs when the frilly, very long and tracks hold sway.

You can attend the opening tonight of the Granada Cafe and Roof—and you cannot afford to miss it—you will get a distinct surprise in the most charmingly unique place imaginable! You can dine on roast chicken—a whole one, not "stuffed", and all the trimmings that go with such a meal, for $1.50. And you can have a cozy booth in the patio under the sky for canopy, watching while the chef prepares your order on the charcoal stoves, or you can dine in the delightful "salle a manger" with its soft carpets and lights reflected upon the quaint balconies of the court. You know the genial Monsieur Beurledi—he who formerly was a Presidential bandmaster—the manager of this unusual cafe, which is just a bit of Italy transferred to our city? You will be delighted with its old world atmosphere quite different from anything else in this country and you'll like the location in that beautiful new Music and Studio Building at 672 South Park Place, between Wilshire Blvd. and West Seventh street, near the tennis courts of Lafayette Park. You'll enjoying looking over the building where so many oriental shops are located among which the interesting shop of Ella Smith Bennett which boasts one of the largest collections of antiques in America, including pieces from 100 to 600 years old. Opening today. If you wish to make reservations phone DUnkirk 1881.

Bewitched with your "bob"—is it unbecoming? See Mr. La Rocca, who adapts the hair to suit individual types. 305 Brack-Shops. MIchigan 8.

Have dashing a pure silk hose without practical wear go to Bevery Mills, where they are sold of high-grade dependable silkmaking guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. A special value is their extra, heavy all-silk, full-fashioned number. Formerly $2.75, now $1.95. 322 South Hill street.

A really charming sport coat of tweed has wide cuffs and collar of contrast taffeta in self color.

Why not have your own bank account? Even if you can have only a small sum to check from, you will find it much easier to be economical if you pay all of your bills by check instead of taking cash from your pocket book, and you will also keep the household budget in better order. There is a good deal to say, too, in favor of a savings account; think how pleasant it will be when Christmas shopping has come again to know "where the money is coming from." You can open both of these accounts at the woman's banking department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive. Miss Grace S. Staermer, director, is always glad to advise you in business affairs, too—consult her.

Bobbing spring hats are greatly admired at Bertle's, 602 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked $1.50. Hats dyed and modeled.

Wide girdles of self material which do not tie but merely loop in front are very smart on street frocks.

Remodeling and designing new hats are features of the Moorie Shops, 230 Loew's State Building. Lacy new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Jade strings beads on silk flesh 30 to 60 cents; 40 cents to $1 each. Also relines with Skinner's silk bonded, leather, mesh bags for $1 and repairs at 602 Brack-Shops. Short hose repairing also.

Crepe on crepady and georgette collars are sometimes the only trimming above the waistline.

Hats bodies, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven by the French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 722 S. Spring.

Leghorn, milan, panama and other hats cleaned, blocked and retrimmed cleverly at very reasonable prices by Clever Hat Company, 307 S. Broadway, Room 606.

Bouffe frocks of flat crepe are charming and of boyish plainness are very practical when accompanied by velvet or flannel jackets.

Smart dresses made for $2, $10 and $12 from your materials. Pleating, hemstitching and beading by experts, hems mended. Bertie Brack-Shops.

Your frocks will fit beautifully if you take your goods to Caroline's and have a frock made to your individual style for $10. They're dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops. MEtropolitan 0408.

Shorts are worn with "tuck in" shirts by girl campers for strenuous sports, while knickers are the favorite costume for general wear.

The new Realistic Permanent wave is very popular with those who love a natural and lasting wave and one which can be smartly worn in close-to-the-head or bobbed fashion without the necessity of frequent waving. This wave can be had only at home with the care of easily at home with a little advice from Mrs. Goodwin. She gives all work done in the Realistic Shoppe her personal attention. The very last word of the mode in bobs is shown by clever men barbers at Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

She will fire pottery and china for you and teach you how to decorate in the cleverest new way pottery lamp bases, bowls and vases, also to paint and glaze fine china. 218 S. Broadway. Exquisite pieces for sale at reduced prices.

Ninette is so clever, making hats which fit all head sizes in attractive styles and remodeling skillfully. 1079 N. Western Ave.

It would be a novel idea to give that bridge-luncheon out of doors—your guests would love it—and it's quite the smart thing to entertain at Madame Helene's Rose Villa. Her English flagstone garden is too lovely for words with its little tables set here and there among the trees and flowers! Wonderfully cooked foods are put before you—for dinner roast young duckling, chicken country style. Madame Helene's special filet mignon—waffle suppers are very popular, too. Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." WAkefield 4346.

A plain silk scarf has a border of metallized braid to give it weight and a certain style.

The marvelous new Gland Cream which restores facial beauty by overcoming "crepy skin," fine lines and that aged appearance making the skin to appear youthful again, is offered to you now by Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, who with the aid of a famous Russian chemist, has made this wonderful discovery for the beautification of woman! With every $5 jar of Gland Cream, Mme. Bergeron gives absolutely free her set of facial exercises which have always sold for $10. This cream and all other Key to Beauty Aids for sale at all leading stores in Los Angeles, at Jordan's in Pasadena and at Mme. Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Building, where you can get her "so different" facials, including those effective Vienna Nerve Toning facials. VAndike 6916.

Los Angeles "Bag Hospital" repairs, remounts and relines bags of all kinds. Special attention to making over beaded bags. Years of experience. 431 Stack Building, 228 West Fourth. MU. 3708.

Lace frocks in the most charming styles are among the smart models created by McClellan and Hull, 1003 Brack-Shops. VA. 7855.

White flannel coats are extremely well liked for resort wear and will be seen in unusual numbers this summer.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Superfluous hair, moles, red veins skillfully removed with electric needle. Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Clever remodeling of coats is a feature at Frank J. Gaba Shop, where exceedingly smart coats, ensembles and sport suits are exclusively designed and tailored. 623 Loew's State. VA. 7305.

Blond and bleached hair turned a beautiful golden by "Rich-Glow." Henna and darker hair made to have a lovely bronze touch. Four shades featured—gold, red gold, bronze and auburn. Distributors at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. Information gladly given. TU. 6155.

An evening frock of dotted net is trimmed with three tiers of self material on the skirt and leaves the tight bodice plain.

"Corset-Less" Corset, Corselettes. Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 205 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU.3658.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

"Inecto Notox" hair tinting $5, also wide marcel waves and finger waving by Dora Dean, 607 S. Hill. Room 925. Phone VAndike 8681.

No need to have gray hair when its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building, trial treatment offered for $1.

Wedding rings, engagement rings and other jewelry created in charming and unusual designs at Ferguson's exclusive upstairs shop—prices are attractive, too. 207 Haas Bldg.

Frocks at $9.75—of course, you just can't believe that they are in such good style, of excellent material and worth much more until you see them for yourself and realize that they come direct from the New York manufacturer at wholesale price! These charming frocks in the newest materials, crepe Romaine, flat crepe, georgette, printed chiffon—sizes 14 to 46—are shown at the New York Dress House, 311 Pantages Bldg., upstairs.

Just to remind you who wear the larger sizes that the time draws near when the Anna Shop will have to close for a few weeks on account of the widening of Flower street, stunning evening frocks are offered this week at $25—frocks, which formerly were priced at $65 and $75. Gowns and frocks for all occasions in sizes ranging from 16 to 50 will be marked at cost—don't lose any time but run in while the stock is large. 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Your furs can be remodeled now at summer prices if you take them to Chestnut, famous for his artistic designing—he also stores furs at nominal prices. Fox furs in all the fashionable summer colors are specially reduced at this interesting shop, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. TUcker 5616.

Only $8 for a beautiful permanent wave which does not require finger waving—special offer by Edna Larsen, experienced operator at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Something new in luncheons is the "Clairvoyant Luncheon," which affords the unique entertainment of having your future read, along with perfectly delectable dishes served at Madame Helene's every Saturday. Of course, movie stars are always in evidence at luncheon time—and many people delight in meeting their favorites face to face—it is thrilling not only to visitors but home folks as well. Week-day dinners are indeed a treat—and only $1.50. Opposite Fox Studios, one block west of Western, one block south of Sunset. HE. 8588.

The "curly cut" and all the latest French "bobs," skillfully given by Jimmy Murphree at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Fashionable Dress Patterns can now be found at 607 Brack-Shops, where sample copies of the magazine are given free. TUcker 5038.

Summer ensembles made at the Laurel Dressmaking Shop—yes, indeed—both cape and coat models. 607 Brack-Shops.

Charming permanent waves in newest style, $10. Edith Woodard uses famous Eugene method at Beauty Kraft Salon. Personal service. 727-A. N. Western, GL. 8808.

Clever spring hats made to order by Daisy Pearl at 1003 Brack-Shops. She also cleans, reblocks and shapes felt and straw hats on the head.

An evening scarf, which is worn straight across the neck in front with the ends falling down the back has lots of style.

The wonderful new rejuvenating facial oil is featured at the Lux Shop—Mrs. Lux will explain about it gladly. The Lux Steaming Process Permanent Wave is as popular as ever on account of its beauty and lasting qualities. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU 3332.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed by Mrs. F. A. Scott, 400 hairs removed in one hour. Best references. 710 Loew's State Bldg. 28 years' experience.

You'll like Johanna's Eugene Permanents—done the European way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months rewave $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Finest beaded bags repaired with great care and skill and linings exquisitely made at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads expertly restrung.

Unlined tweed coats are going to be used a great deal for all summer wear as they are serviceable and light weight as well.

Why not have your beads restrung? Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Marian Dale features the cleverest finger waves for $1; also the famous Eugene Permanent Waves in her new shop, mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel. Jack Davidson cuts the latest bobs. ME. 3922 and MU. 0171.

Faggoting is very cleverly used on frocks of wash crepe designed for the larger woman.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrologist; 400 hairs destroyed per hour, no pain or scars. Postgraduate, Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State. TU. 4066.

Yes, Evelyn Myers has moved to 668 Lafayette Park Place, between Wilshire and Seventh street, near Hoover. She offers one-half off on fur remodeling and features hand cleaning of all furs; also foxes cleaned at $1.50. She is doing her usual clever designing of fur garments—was formerly with Colburn's—and carries a line of best-quality furs. DUnkirk 8638.

Painless permanent hair removal by an entirely new process. Approximately 80 per cent of hair gone for good after first treatment. Telephone for information or write for free booklet. Hairoff Studios, 2422 W. Seventh St. DRexel 9074.

City Locales Most Popular, Bern Declares

Stories dealing with life in a large city are the most popular for motion picture heroes and heroines and period dramas have lost their popular appeal, according to Paul Bern, in charge of stories at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Bern points out the fact that the biggest pictures made recently have dealt with modern, city life. King Vidor's "The Crowd," showed middle-class existence in New York, while "Our Dancing Daughters," with Joan Crawford, is also a story of the New York underworld.

"Excess Baggage," although opening in a small town in a cheap vaudeville house, takes its characters to big time in New York. And "Four Walls," John Gilbert's newest stellar vehicle, is a new York crook story.

Every picture now in production at M.-G.-M. is modern and deals with some phase of city life.

About 13 per cent of the total female population of Japan are listed as bread-winners.

THE RISE OF A GREAT FORTUNE

(Continued from 22nd Page)

ers, whose ability to supply ready cash seems to have been unlimited.

It is from this date on the house became intrenched in European politics, which, of course, was world politics at that time.

The rise of this family is one of the best examples of the old copybook proverb, "In union is strength." The family kept their business strictly to themselves. No outsider was ever permitted to get an inside view of the business. It was strictly a family affair. It remains such to this day.

The present volume brings the record up to August 1830, just on the eve of the signing of the treaty sometimes called the Holy Alliance, by the terms of which Russia, Prussia and Austria banded together for the purpose of suppressing future revolutions. As the book closes the Rothschilds were much perturbed. Revolution stalked in the land. We find James Rothschild writing to his brother Solomon in this pious mood: "You see, dear brother, that the issue of war and peace does hang on a thread today; God grant that everything may remain peaceful. In Italy, for if God does not maintain peace, He alone can say what will become of Europe." It is suggested by Count Corti that he might have added: "and of us" after "Europe."

Unemployment in Greece is falling.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

done to death and robbed of his formula and of considerable money.

Later a fairly well-to-do Englishman named Clyde, who happens to have an uncle in San Francisco, appears determined to get at the bottom of the mystery. He goes to his uncle who is a financial and political power in San Francisco and enlists his aid. Uncle Bollard is keen to have the matter cleared up. It is this unrevealed desire on his part that forms the basis of the plot.

The action sweeps far into the South Seas, then back to San Francisco, thence to Los Angeles, and Catalina and San Clemente islands, where the villain, Neuberg, is finally taken and brought to book for his crimes. Clyde, who falls in love with the daughter of the ship's captain that takes him into the South Seas, finds that while he has been tending to this mystery business his own affairs have gone to pot. He is offered a partnership with his uncle, but suspects the man because of the virulence he displays in the hunting down of Neuberg. The clearing-up of this is made the crux of the plot, but it is a little too obvious to take much of a grip on the reader.

MARCHING ALONG. By John Philip Sousa. Hale, Cushman and Flint, Boston.

John Philip Sousa, whose "Washington Post March" is probably one of the best known pieces of popular music in existence, has in this volume given us the story of his life. It is a far cry from mixing dough in a bakery to wielding a conductor's baton, which is the gamut run by this popular bandmaster.

He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1854 and he recalls vividly the return of the soldiers from the Civil War and the march of the Grand Army in Washington. His life has been a busy one. He has conducted his band before the crowned heads of Europe and traveled in all the Latin-American countries. The steps by which he rose were rapid. At the age of 13, he was a teacher of the violin; at 17, a conductor of operettas; at 26, a national figure as conductor of the United States Marine Corps Band. In 1917 he was commissioned a lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States Navy, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station. He served throughout the period of the World War, retiring with the rank of lieutenant commander.

The book is rich in anecdote, mellow humor, broad tolerance and kindly wisdom. It is written in the simplest English and bears the stamp of a modest, sincere man who has utilized the gifts nature so lavishly bestowed for the advancement and happiness of his fellowmen. Although he is now 74 years of age, and has spent a half-century of his active life in the public eye, he still carries on and is one of the vital figures in the rushing life of America today.

Automobile busses are appearing in China.

"Speakies" to Change Films, Writer Finds

"The 'speakie' is the thing," Bess Meredyth, scenario writer, makes this statement more or less sardonically.

"Just when we have accustomed ourselves to going to a motion-picture theater for complete relaxation—no need to listen; no need to think!—along comes the 'speakie.' However, there seems to be no doubt but what the larger part of the silent drama audience is tired of its peace and quiet and seeks something new. And to satisfy its craving, we must now insert speeches and songs into our scenarios," continues Miss Meredyth.

Every one is saying that the "talkie" will revolutionize the picture industry. If such is the case, it must naturally affect the technic of scenario writing, according to this scenarist. Writers have been taught to think of nothing but logical action. Action has been the hue and cry since picture-play scripts were born. But now words must enter in. Every screen writer will carry a thesaurus under his arm! He will be worrying about style!

"Meantime, dearie, watch out for your action," says this Bess, who has written some of the most powerful screen stories in the history of the industry.

Crawford to Open World's Largest Rink

Chester Park Crawford, skating-palace impresario, will open his new Palladium, the world's largest roller-skating pavilion, built on Washington Boulevard at a cost of $200,000, Saturday night.

The huge amusement building, now under the last stages of construction, has a main skating floor of 37,000 square feet. Three layers of flooring, the top one of bird's eye maple, will give the Pacific Coast its first silent skating floor, it was said.

Unable to secure a permanent lease on the Ambassador Hotel auditorium, where Crawford has put Los Angeles society on roller skates during a de luxe season of skating there, the Palladium was built to provide Los Angeles with a modern skating palace.

The Palladium is located on Washington Boulevard, near Sepulveda Boulevard and 1000 yards west of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. It includes lounge rooms, smoking and radio rooms, fantasy skating rooms for beginners and children and other features. Special ventilation arrangements are built into the huge structure to insure comfortable conditions in all weather.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR EVENT



MONDAY

FAMOUS SPORTSWEAR HATS

the kind smart sportswomen the world over are choosing . . . 200 of them . . . medium and large brims. In white, Elmwood, buff, pablo, Azure, Sea Green, canary, navy, and black fine felt $10

NEW SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

smartly sleeveless. In gay sportswear prints, in flat crepes, in frost crepes.

All those fascinating summer pastels . . . and in beige and white. . . . Typical sportswear types ready for smart week-ends, for vacation wardrobes. . . . A special purchase and decidedly a special price..... $18.75

SPORTSWEAR SWEATERS

150 Sweaters for this event—Monday. Cardigan and slip-over types in wool and silk-and-wool. V necks, U necks and the famous five-way neck... $8.75

300 Prs. IMPORTED SANDALS

Hand-made imported Deauvilles—from Czecho-Slovakia and France! Three models. Six smart color combinations. White with red, blue or green. Beige with white or beige with brown $7.85

A California Sportswear Event that is planned with the perfect and complete sportswear ensemble in mind. Here, on Monday, the hat, the dress, the sweater, the shoe . . . Wonderful values. All new. All smart .....

In Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

A Reverse Word

Some persons inspire us instantly that we see them. Their very presence brings to the surface our best thoughts, heightens our highest aims, leads us to voice choicest witticisms. Others, exactly the reverse. For these, we need a word opposite to inspire—let's say de-spire. With a glance, they puncture our lofty ambitions; reduce to nil our aims; vapidize all beauty thoughts; reduce to their own commonplace, flat level all the heights of our being. Why have these bromides such power of deprival?

Wrist-Kerchiefs

Arrived here from Paris, in new and beautiful materials are the faddish wrist-kerchiefs.

You might not recognize them as 'kerchiefs, had you not been looking for them. Nearly as expansive as neck-kerchiefs, these are of voile or chiffon in pastel colors, in white and in black and are edged around with finest lace. For tying around the wrist, as accessories to evening dress, the actual use of these 'kerchiefs is not defined. One corner does the tying, the remainder of the square allowed to float unconfined.

Of French Pique

Another imported fad—or possibly we should term it something more than a fad—is the frock and coat ensemble of fine French pique. One shown at the opening of that Salon des Elegance was in that adorable shade of pink such as we may glimpse in the heart of an opening rose. The frock was somewhat plain and builded in straight-line silhouette; but the coat—a two-third length, was quilted fancifully, forming a border design.

Roses and Moonlight

Speaking of roses, I hope you have discovered and appreciated the window decorations in that shop now holding its Silver Jubilee. "Roses and moonlight," I call those windows. Against the sheen of silver draperies, huge bouquets of roses stand forth. Such roses as are our ideal for California blossoms. You may have been so intent upon the exceptional offering of garments there, as to have overlooked the beauty of their setting—so look again.

Easy to Rain

Have you ever noticed how quickly rain is discovered by the woman anxious to raise her new, beautiful silk umbrella? And how complacently quite an obvious shower is ignored by the one not possessing a fine article of the kind.

Travel-lugs

Unless you can afford really fine luggage in which to pack your clothing, better stay at home, these days. Each season, travel-lugs become more luxurious. And, by their luggage ye shall know them. Most certainly you are judged by, your trunks, bags and satchels. Fine leathers multiply in the making of these travel accessories. The bride, especially, must house her trousseau in taste distinctly nice. Which adds another possibility to the gift list for her.

Authoritatively Bridal

However broad the bride's choice may be, as to garmenting and home furnishing, her stationery must be correct. Since this field is, necessarily, new to her, her best recourse is to seek the most reliable house providing wedding stationery. Invitations, especially, have rules of their own and those rules known only to the best of places. The shape, the lettering, the form of invitation—all are de rigueur. No vagaries permitted here. The envelopes and paper, also, for expressing gift-thanks, must be correct. Details for the wedding feast, whether breakfast, luncheon, dinner or supper, have a way all their own and that way may be most distinctive. In that leading jewelry house, where the best is always found, I noticed place cards which were particularly lovely. The standing figure of the bride, in all her filmy lacery, the maids, the groom, the guests.

Bride Gifts Galore

No trouble these days, to find gifts for the bride. So much beauty there is, in every realm of dress and accessories; so much that is new in objects for the home, that, whether the gift is to be small or great, a happy choice is far from difficult. Even kitchen utensils now are shown in lovely colors; while the vogue of occasional furniture makes appropriate a distinctive chair, a table for some especial purpose, a quaint cabinet, book shelves—an endless list. Whether the gift money is in cents—or sufficient to compass one of those rare objects in glass by a master craftsman, good taste may guide the choice.

On Fashion's Plates

The slightly fitted waist at a normal line is the feature of new tailleurs.

Smocking at the shoulders, waistline and cuffs trims a print dress effectively.

The silhouette for afternoon may be widened by circular tiers and flounces.

A coat of imported check material lined with kasha is smart and very serviceable.

The new "colors," Japanese green and English red, are noted in the latest jewels.

In all new dress collections there is some touch that gives the impression of length.

Tiers which go all the way around the skirt are featured by French designers this season.

Jewelry made of gold leaves set together with very small links is adapted to the sports mode.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Remarkable---Hand-sewn Washable Kid Gloves, $3!

The Smart One-button Type---300 Pairs In a Direct Importation by Bullock's

An amazing price! Made possible through Bullock's direct contact with a noted French Glove maker.

A Washable Glove . . . a Summer Glove! The Glove to wear with sleeveless sports things. The glove to wear with tailored street things. In the smartest of all colors for summer. Certainly one of the smartest styles. Tailored from soft pliable kidskin.

These swagger Gloves are hand-sewn. Soft beige kid sewn in brown . . pearl gray in white and white in black. $3 is a special price!

Women's Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Mallinson's Playground and Indian Prints Special $2.85

A significant offering! Monday Bullock's presents Mallinson's Playground and Indian Print Series of Printed Silks in three smart designs at a startling new low price . . . much lower than has heretofore been possible.

You have no doubt seen these Silk Prints in all their fascinating and subtle combinations of color . . in their interesting and unusual patterns. The Indian Prints and Playground Series are among the most popular of the spring prints. A new selection . . . 3000 yards at $2.85!

Indestructible Voile Pussywillow Vagabond Silk Crepe

Summertime Scarf Wraps of Metal Cloth $15

Gleaming Metal cloth . . fine imported materials made for Bullock's into entrancing Scarf Wraps to wear over the dinner or dance frock! Huge squares of the metal, bordered with deep bands of lustrous fabric which often picks up one of the colors in the metal or forms a contrasting note. Graceful wraps that swathe the figure in a becoming fashion. The price—$15 is exceedingly low.

Silk Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor



again Bullock's white Russian Fox Scarfs $95

Bullock's Russian Fox Scarfs at $95 have caused much comment this season. Natural white skins . . whole pelts . . the finest of their type. They are truly very low priced for such beautiful scarfs.

Whether you are wearing filmy chiffon or a crepe sports frock you need the flattering softness of a Fox Scarf. The White Fox is proving its smartness this season . . especially Bullock's special Russian White Foxes which are so remarkably priced at $95. They are long, and full . . . whole, natural white skins . . . mounted in Bullock's own fur workrooms.

Fur Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Houbigant's Face Powder With Small Perfume, $1!

Think of the saving . . . Houbigant's Face Powder alone, usually sells for much more than $1! And in addition Bullock's offers you a small bottle of perfume . . the combination for less than the usual price of one. Quelque Fleur or Ideal Odors . . both perfume and face powder in standard size package. Also these values:

Houbigant's Talcum Powder, 75c — Houbigant's Bath Crystals, $1.50
All Houbigant's fragrances. — Quelque Fleur or Ideal

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

New Things in Quilting!

Bullock's Art Needlework Section during the coming week will be given over to displays of new styles in quilting . . . an inspiration to those interested in this smart type of needlework.

New Quilting at Special Prices—Stamped Boudoir Sets of Scarfs and Pillow Cover, $1.95 . . . Stamped Boudoir Pillow Covers with cotton padding, 50c . . . Stamped Boudoir Pillow Covers with wool padding, $1 . . . Quaint little Pillow Covers, 50c . . . Stamped Pillow Patterns with taffeta, $1.35.

Art-Needlework, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Georgette Neckwear, $1.95

Smart collar and cuff sets . . . some frilled effects . . . some plain . . . some with tiny pleated edges of checked silks. Colors and white. Peter Pan styles and V necklines. The price is unusual, $1.95.

Neckwear, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

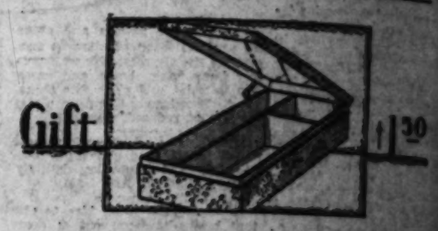
Smart Summer Pumps, $10!

The same rare value you have always gotten in Bullock's $10 Shoes . . . smart designs . . . a fine type of workmanship and quality. Three new summer Pumps. Pumps for various occasions.

The strap Pump in beige kid at lower right for informal daytime wear . . . the jade white kid tie with punching for spectator sports wear . . . the combination of lizard grain leather and kid for street.

$10

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor



Gift $1.50

The Mirrored Top Boudoir Box, $1.50

Heretofore Make-up Boxes of this type have been very much more expensive . . . here the Make-up Box for the Dressing Table . . . and such an attractive type, too, is very low priced, $1.50. Substantially made, covered with flowered patterned paper. A varnished surface preserves it and makes it easy to clean. A remarkable value.

Art-Gift Store, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Smart Women Choose the Gardenia Perfumes

Used by many smart women . . . featured by many of the world's best perfumers. Gardenia! A fragrance that somehow suggests the modern woman. When choosing the Gardenia to wear with your tailleur select at the same time one of the Gardenia perfumes from Bullock's selection:

Chanel's Gardenia $5 to $33
Coryse Gardenia $12.50

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Rhinestone Ornaments and Buckles at $1.50

New ornaments . . . new designs at a fraction of their usual pricing! Few frocks this season are without some sort of brilliant buckle or ornament. Bullock's selection shows a fascinating variety at $1.50.

Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor



Let $1.95

13-Piece Glass Ice Tea Sets—But $1.95

You will soon be wanting one of these colorful sets for cooling drinks so you should select one now while they are so reasonably priced. Pitcher with cover . . . six glasses and 6 sippers for $1.95! Amber, green or pink. A splendid value!

Glassware and Pottery, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Sterling Flexible Bracelets at $1.95

Many bracelets continue to be worn . . . especially for the more formal evening occasions. Such a special price as this permits you to have several at an unusual saving. Sterling silver flexible bracelets studded with colored stones. Rhinestones alternating with either topaz . . . sapphire or emerald colored stones. Bullock's price, $1.95.

Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



Special $1.95

A Special Feature of

Printed Stationery To Order---at $1.95!

Something new in a Print Pack! Much nicer . . . quite unlike the ordinary print pack. At this price you were offered a fine deckled edge stationery—50 single sheets and 50 envelopes. Buffs gray or white.

Your name and address will be printed on both envelope and top of sheet. A remarkable opportunity at $1.95.

Complete Gift Selections of Parker Pens, Pencils and Desk Sets at Bullock's

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



Vol. XLVII.

MORNING CLUB TO GIVE PART

Final Social Event Season Planned

Comedy to be Staged School Players

University Girls W Present Program

In the gardens of Mrs. J. E. A... whose home is at 1908 M... Drive in Eagle Rock, the Friday Morning Club will give a garden party as the last social event of the season on Thursday from 2 until 9 p.m. Mrs. C. A. Sho... chairman of entertainment, is directing arrangements for the event.

Mrs. Robert Wankowski is planning a variety of diversions for the afternoon and evening.

The Franklin Alumni Masquers, composed of graduates of Franklin High School and directed by Hazel Stevens, will present "Hay Fever," a comedy in three acts by Noel Coward. This will be given in the Aqua Bowl and the staging will be in charge of Helen Tapper, art director of the Eagle Rock High School. The Masquers participating are Barbara Streit, Phil Manning, Florence Hilson, Mary Louise Wagner, Jo Hadley, Raymond Pepper, Ruth Milner, Marvin Bowman, Ga...

A string quartet composed of Betty Eurstad, Pauline Graham, Agnes Betz and Geraldine Smith, students of the University of Southern California, will play during the evening. Evelyn Jordon, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Sylvia Fa... also will sing. Gwendolyn Shattuck, accomplished little dancer, will present several dance numbers.

Luncheon and dinner will be served by a committee, of which Mrs. Wesley B. Scott is chairman. Mrs. Arthur H. Rude is chairman of bridge and the card games. Mrs. Arnold McCord Baker will have charge of the wishing well and for... sale tellers.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Frank ... Keogh, Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Holmes ... Mrs. Guy Negus, Mrs. J. S. ... Mrs. Lee S. Bannister, Mrs. ... Roth, Miss Louise Everett, Mrs. ... C. Stivers and Mrs. C. L. ...

Drama Section to Stage Plays

Drama workshop of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will present two one-act plays, with an interlude, Wednesday. Mrs. Colin Timmons, chairman of the workshop, is directing the plays, and Mrs. E. T. Ferguson has charge of the interlude. The first play, "Matinata," by Lawrence Langner, with Mrs. E. T. Ferguson, Mrs. Ellsworth Loy and Miss Jessica B. Noble in the cast. "Interlude," written by Ellen Campbell Clements, has in the cast Mrs. Leonard Worden, Mrs. ... Prescott, Mrs. James A. Bart... Mrs. Colin Timmons, Jr., and ... Lillian Herman. Ferenc Mol... is the author of the last play on the group, the title being "A Mat... for Husbands," and Mrs. John Nel... Burtt and Miss Arleen Wash... interpret the two roles. The ... musical staff is composed of Mrs. ... L. Prescott, Mrs. Charles F. ... Mrs. H. T. Sneath, Mrs. ... Franklin F. Bailey and Mrs. John ... Fraser.

The music luncheon is also an event of Wednesday and Mrs. Lei... Atherton Irish will preside. She has invited a number of prominent guests for the occasion, and the Hollywood Bowl is to be the ... under discussion.

BOOK CLUB NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The University Book Club elected the following officers for the year 1928-29: President, Mrs. A. G. Wild; first vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Hitchcock; second vice-president, Mrs. ... Haas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. B. Hough; recording secretary, Mrs. K. G. Brandthill; ... secretary, Mrs. Ella P. ... treasurer, Mrs. Carrie L. ... auditor, Miss Cora Stone; ... sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Louis Shirm; ... directors-at-large, Mrs. Frances A. ... Mrs. Annie F. Fulton, Mrs. ... Byrem. These officers will be ... at the garden party to be held June 13 at the home of the ... Mrs. A. G. Wild. Dr. ... Wilde, of the Mothers' Edu... Center, will speak before the club Tuesday, on the "Modern ..." Alaska will be described by Mrs. Julia Kennedy.

SUMMER SESSION AT ZOELLNER SCHOOL

From June 27 to August 11, the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will offer summer classes. Special ... work for teachers will be ...

Much interest has been shown in the special interpretation piano ... conducted by Joseph Zoellner, Jr., head of the piano department, who will give a six weeks' ... course, in this particular ... of piano training.

Many music teachers are enrolling for the intensive normal courses ... given during this six weeks' ... and at the same time plan ... of the annual convention of the California Music Teachers' ..., which takes place in Los Angeles, July 10, 11, 12 and ...

CELEBRATION PLANNED

Celebrating their fortieth birthday, the Shakespeare Club of Pas... will give a luncheon in the ... on Los Robles avenue, ... A surprise program and ... will follow, the program be... at 2:30 p.m.

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WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928. THE HOME.

Norma Gould Dancers to Appear in Windsor Square Theater of Ebell Club



HELEN CASTWRIGHT



VIRGINIA SLAUGHTER & SHEILA RICHEBOURG



LUCILLE BECKWITH (BLOND) AND VICTORIA TOBIAS (BRUNETTE) MARGARET NYE

AMASTINE ROWELL, VIRGINIA SLAUGHTER, ALLEENE, TUREDY AND VERA BELLE CHAMBERLAIN

Lecture Topic of Club Given

"Eugene O'Neill, his Place and Power" will be the subject of a lecture at Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday morning, the 29th inst., by Julia Sawyer Trask. This will follow reports of division leaders and the study of courts and their procedure, under the direction of Miss Nellie M. White. At 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Mabel B. Dunn, curator of the Shakespeare section, will conduct the study of Henry VIII.

Reports of the State convention by the delegates, Mrs. H. L. Stroh, Mrs. I. F. Dillman and Mrs. C. R. Foote were made last Tuesday morning, the 15th inst.

Leigh Merriam Griffith exhibited government pictures that portrayed the development of aeronautics from the time of the Wright brothers' accomplishment to the present.

Mrs. Mary Archbold reviewed current events, at home and abroad. Mrs. W. P. Dunlap, chairman of public affairs, introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Carl A. Plath, president of the club, and her corps of officers (with the substitution of Mrs. C. R. Foote as first vice-president) were re-elected for next year.

MONROVIA HIGH AMBITIONS

It is interesting to note the program to be given by the Monrovia High School orchestra and band next Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Orange-avenue school, Monrovia, when such numbers as Sibelius's "Finlandia," the overture to "Orpheus," by Offenbach, the Eroica Symphony, by Beethoven and Tschaikowsky's 1812 overture are programed. Two hundred children are participating and it is safe to predict that they will all be understanding members of the adult music audiences of tomorrow.

THORNER TO TEACH HERE

L. E. Behymer announces the coming of William Thorner to Los Angeles for a master class the middle of July. As the teacher of Galli-Curci, Rosa Ponselle, Anna Fitziu, Anna Roselle and many other noted concert and opera stars, Mr. Thorner has obtained a high position among the teachers of voice. The series will run for four to six weeks, with a possible four weeks in Portland or Seattle. Applications may be made to 705 Auditorium Building, care Mrs. Rena Parker, if interested in a course of lessons under this eminent instructor.

VOCAL CONTEST PLANNED

Opera Reading Club of Hollywood Donates $1000 for State-Wide Musical Competition

The latest activity along altruistic lines of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood has awakened keen interest in musical circles. By unanimous vote of the entire membership a fund of $1000 is set aside for a singer, young man or woman, who may qualify in a State-wide contest with superior voice and operatic possibilities.

Mrs. W. A. Nickell, commenting upon the contest, said:

"This money is now on deposit, to be released in the early fall. Musicianship, vocal timbre, adaptability to stage and operatic technique, knowledge of the languages, will, I am sure, be seriously considered by the final judges," and though the contest is for California only, the fortunate contestant may study here or abroad, as desired." All the preliminary hearings will be superintended by the California State Federated Clubs, but the final judges will be appointed by the committee from the Opera Club of Hollywood consisting of Mrs. W. A. Nickell; Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Louis H. Jaques, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, first president of the club, Mrs. Dick Smith, who will act as secretary of the committee, Mrs. William H. Gilbert, Mrs. Guy B. Hinckley, with Dr. Nagel as adviser.

The contest is open to any California resident, who could not, otherwise, entirely finance his studies toward the ambition of an operatic career. This unselfish gesture will be the incentive for more organized bodies to follow along these lines.

Mrs. Loren B. Curtis was the pioneer president of the club, followed by Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, and Mrs. W. A. Nickell, now in the chair, and it is largely through the untiring executive ability and human understanding of these women that the organization has grown so amazingly. An extension department of the club has made it possible for smaller clubs, in different sections of the United States to receive the copyrighted lectures of Dr. Nagel, as given both in Hollywood and Long Beach, each season, with personal instructions as to the proper presentation of them. Thus an endless chain of open study has been formed on the West Coast.

The Opera Reading Club of Hollywood is a member of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, assists financially with the Bowl activities, and the Community Chorus, gave a most generous check to the Hollywood High School Memorial Organ fund, sent a $500 check to the Charles Wakefield Cadman appreciation concert, and last season, sent their musical director, Dr. Nagel, on an extended tour to the music centers of Europe. Many famous artists appear before this club from time to time.

RUSSIAN CHURCH CONCERT

The Russian Orthodox Church will present a concert for the benefit of the new church. Many prominent artists in Southern California will participate, including Mme. Natalie Albini, dramatic soprano; Rose Victoria Johnson, coloratura soprano; Mme. Lizetta Kalova, violinist; Serge Radionoff, pianist; Alex Zarambowsky, the Agoeff brothers and Lesginka, Russian national dancers; Alexander and Vera Kosloff, pianists; Vera Tulagin, lyric soprano; George Gramlich, tenor, and Georgia May Young, violinist. The event will take place at 214 Loma Drive at the Council House on the 26th inst.

RECITAL TO BE PUT ON BY DANCERS

Norma Gould's Pupils to Appear Saturday Night in Annual Fete

Always of interest in club circles is the annual presentation of Norma Gould pupils and teachers in dance recital. This year the lovely event will take place in the beautiful new Ebell clubhouse Saturday night when Miss Gould will present eighty-five dancers in "Pierro of Many Lands," at the Windsor Square Theater.

The program is in two parts, the first part depicting the dreams of the lovable character of Pierro as he sees himself dancing though all ages and in every land. Lovely and thrilling new dances from Greece, Holland, Russia, Poland, Hungary, Italy, Spain, Mexico and even fairyland will be seen. As many as twenty dancers, all expert castanette players, will dance la jota in a striking ensemble.

The second part of the program embraces toe and tap numbers and several of Miss Gould's newest character and dramatic dances, namely a Morrocan Dance, a Watteau Idyll and Jephtha's Daughter.

A feature of this season's production and one greatly encouraged by Miss Gould will be the original compositions offered by several of the advanced dancers.

As usual the annual production will be well-finished and with amazing costume and lighting effects.

Julius Bierlich's Philharmonic Symphonic Ensemble will provide the musical accompaniment and Marjorie Dougan is designing the costumes. Miss Gould is being assisted in the directing by Margaret Case and Sada Hindman, members of the school faculty.

OATMAN PLAYERS LEAVING FOR EAST

Doris Remp, one of the Marta Oatman Players, is leaving for Chicago. Burwood Jones, another Marta Oatman Player, left for Chicago this morning with his pockets filled with credentials of a successful stock experience in California. During the past four months he has been doing the juvenile leads in Pasadena stock.

Jean Reno, who made herself beloved by the younger set of theatergoers by her whimsical interpretation of the Princess in A. A. Milne's "Make Believe," produced by the Marta Oatman Players, has just signed for the ingenue roles in some of the forthcoming Joseph Schildkraut productions at the Hollywood Play House.

The night class of the Marta Oatman School will give their new play before the veterans at Sawtelle next week.

EBELL SCHEDULES EVENTS

Three Important Affairs on Club Women's Slate Including Lecture by Publicist

Three important affairs are scheduled for the coming week by Ebell Club. The first of these is a lecture to be given Thursday afternoon, the 24th inst., at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Theodore F. Graham, lecturer, publicist and educator will be presented in his noted talk, "Making America American." This is a discussion of the new immigration law with references to European countries.

The lecture is especially interesting to men and members of Ebell are planning to bring their husbands. Following the talk Mr. Graham will conduct an open forum on the subject. Public affairs department, of which Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish is curator, is sponsoring this lecture which will be the department's final work of the season. The proceeds will be turned over to the furnishings fund which is rapidly nearing completion.

Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. the Bible literature department will have its last meeting of the year. An illustrated lecture "The Land of Heart's Desire," by Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, a discussion of "Current Religious Events," by Mrs. Alexander C. Smither, and solos, by Ivan Edwardes, tenor, accompanied by Phyllis Coatesworth at the piano, will comprise the program. The annual luncheon of the department will follow the meeting. Mrs. William Wilton Kinney, curator, will preside at both affairs and at the luncheon will have as her guests the curators of Ebell's nineteen departments.

On Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, the drama section will present as its closing program for the year a vaudeville performance by members of the department. These will include Mmes James Van Arsdale, James Percy, C. S. Gobson, Howard Miner, Neal Woods, Gertrude Baty, R. E. Filcher, Laura Berkovitz, violinist, and the Misses Selma and Velma Lytell, dancers.

This program will be open to guests and the proceeds will go to the furnishings fund. Not only is this the closing of the department for the year, but it also marks the conclusion of two very successful years of curatorship of Mrs. Lucille Bender Weddendorff. An executive committee luncheon will follow at which the honor guests will be the club editors of the Los Angeles newspapers.

Lecturer Will Present Talks on Decorating

Edgar Harrison Wileman will give a series of lectures on Interior Decoration at Barker Bros.' Hollywood store at 2:30 p.m. on the afternoons of the 21st, 23rd and 25th inst.

Mr. Wileman is well qualified to speak on these important home subjects, since his study and travel in Europe, as well as his residence and work in South America, give him a background of inestimable value.

The first lecture will be on "The Spanish Home and Its Furnishings." This lecture will be illustrated with actual stage demonstration of furniture and fabrics. The second of the series, will deal with "General Principles of Interior Decoration." The last lecture is "Dernier Cri for Modern Homes," dealing with smart, sophisticated furniture, rugs and decoratives.

MISS JESS IN THE EAST

Grace Wood Jess, costume-folk song recitalist, is now in the East, where she is engaged for recitals in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Miss Jess expects to return to Los Angeles in June where she will spend the summer preparing a new repertoire for next season and coaching a few talented singers.

Club to Stage Writers' Night

Writers' Night, Tuesday, will be the last formal meeting of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts to be held during the current season, according to Mrs. Albert Beck Wensell, president of the organization. The program, which has been arranged by Miss Neeta Marquis, chairman, will be given in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building, Beacon at Eighth streets. Colin C. Clements, Pauline Stiles and Snow Longley are to be the guest speakers of the evening.

Two songs, "Autumn Leaves" and "Air Castles," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, will complete the program. They will be sung by Eleanor Woodford, soprano, accompanied by Ruth Brady.

ROLAND HAYES'S AMERICAN VISIT

After a season in Europe, which combined significant debuts in Holland, Italy and Russia, with equally important return appearances in England, France, Germany and Austria, Roland Hayes made a visit of a few weeks to America in the month of April. The great tenor gave a single recital in Boston, on April 29.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Delos Delano has been chosen as the chief executive of the West Adams Woman's Club and associated with her on the board will be the following officers and directors: Mrs. George Treadwell, vice-president; Mrs. Lew Thomas, second vice-president; Mrs G. W. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Hays Drake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Hough, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Colwell, auditor; Mrs. Hortense Fisher, Mrs. D. H. Hays, Mrs. Charles Herbert and Mrs. Charles Ganahal. Incoming officers will be installed Thursday at the Deauville Club at Santa Monica.

Wednesday Morning Club

Seven women will graduate from the Shakespeare class of Wednesday Morning Club, Wednesday. Mrs. Nina C. Reddick, Mrs. Olive Bowen, Mrs. Greba George, Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, Mrs. Ada E. O'Brien, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. Lillian Wallis. They will be introduced by Mrs. H. E. Brett, the instructor, presented with diplomas by Mrs. E. Q. Bowden, president of the club, and in turn will be welcomed into the Shakespeare alumnae of Wednesday Morning Club by Mrs. Cora Spring Holland, president. The graduates assisted by others of the section will present the fourth and fifth scenes from "A Winter's Tale" in an open meeting when friends of the club are welcome. Mrs. Lillian Latham will preside at the tea table. Mrs. N. R. Brown is luncheon hostess. Shakespeare, music, drama and English sections will meet at their usual time. The last meeting of the year will be June 6. The drama section is giving a bridge tea at the clubhouse the 31st inst. at 1:30 p.m.

Glendale Club

Members of the drama department of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club will present three one-act plays under the direction of Beulah Wright Comstock as the club program on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mab Copeland Lineman and Mrs. H. G. Redwine will be the luncheon speakers. Election of officers will feature the day. Mrs. John Robert White is the only candidate for president.

Chicago Woman's Club

Mrs. Bertha Heffron will entertain members of the Chicago Woman's Club at the regular meeting and benefit card party Friday at luncheon at her home, 3435 London street.

Drama League

Mrs. Jack Vallely, president of the Los Angeles Center Drama League of America, will preside at the session of the center Thursday at 8 p.m. at 123 North Vendome avenue when Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton will read "Ned McCobb's Daughter," written by Sidney Howard.

Women's City Club

Mrs. G. Edward Winn, president of the Women's City Club, will present Senator Cartwright tomorrow at the regular meeting in the President Theater at 1 p.m., who will address the club on: "Crimes and Criminals." Following the address there will be a short business session. Mayor May B. Hopkins of Redondo Beach will be the luncheon speaker at 11 a.m., 833 South Spring street. The program at this time will be augmented by readings by Enid Case; piano numbers, Gertrude Raeburn; violin solo, Mrs. Leroy Perry; solos, Mrs. Margaret Lehman, and whistling solos by Julia Ann Inman.

ZOELLNERS PRESENTING ADVANCED STUDENTS

A program of more than ordinary interest is to be given by two students of the Zoellner Conservatory on Friday evening. Perle Dress, violinist, pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Leslie Maloche, pianist, pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., will play several groups of solos.

MISS FREEBEY HONORED

Grace Adele Freebey, one of this city's valued composers, was honored at a program and reception given by the Westlake School for Girls' on Thursday. The girl's choral club directed by Marjorie Dodge, sang Miss Freebey's "Golden California" and the composer played a group of her own compositions and other numbers. "My Golden California" was featured at the Hollywood Breakfast Club yesterday morning with Miss Freebey as an honored guest.

MME. SCHNEEVOIGT SUCCEEDS

Word was received yesterday from Paris by Mme. Norma Lutge, local impresario, of success which attended Mrs. Sigred Schneevoight's first concert there several days ago. Mrs. Schneevoigt, who is a pianist, is the wife of George Schneevoigt, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and she is at present on a concert tour which includes engagements in New York, London, Berlin, Frankfort and Paris.

NEW CLASSES IN ART

Maud Meserve-Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, has several interesting new features to report. An art class is being formed for children showing ability in the artistic field. Special attention will be given to the understanding and appreciation of color. A nature music normal class will be opened the middle of May. Mrs. Falconer is giving personal interviews to teachers interested in the normal Nature Music methods.

CASELOTTI PUPILS WIN

Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles voice coach, has added two more pupils to the list of winners who are his students, for first place in the present Eisteddfod contest.

These two are Mignonne Goddard, soprano and Freda Lumsdon, mezzo-soprano. Both are from the Orange county district, making a total of five first-prize winners over four districts who are his students.

Women's Committee of Knights of Columbus Convention Opening Here Tomorrow



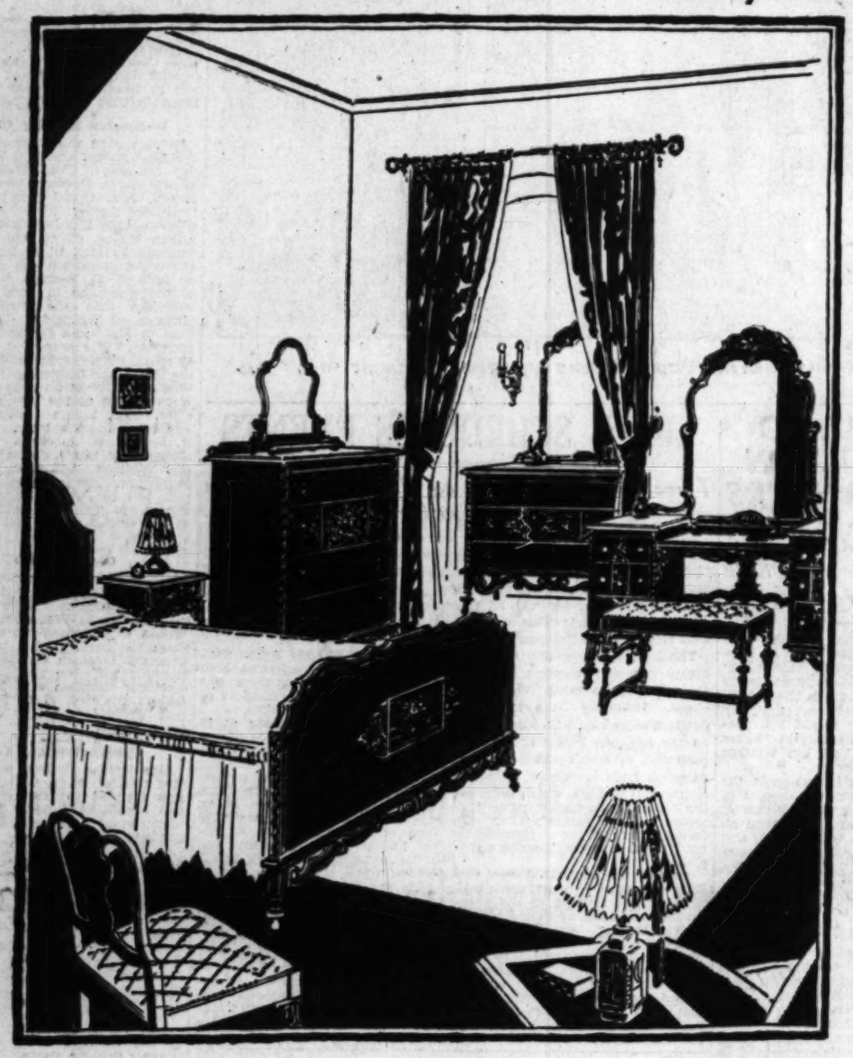
MRS. JOHN A. HOLLAND (MELBOURNE-SPURR PHO'S) MRS. M. J. NUGENT MRS ADRIEN LOEB IRENE DANFIFER DOLORES PALETHORPE NORMA WEST

Group to Aid in Pageant and Entertainment

Under the leadership of Mrs. John A. Hollan, general chairman of arrangements for the women for the Knights of Columbus convention, beginning tomorrow in Hollywood, plans are formed for the purpose of adding to the pleasure and comfort of the women visitors. First and foremost duty of the committee is to assist in the big theatrical pageant and vaudeville entertainment to be given in the Bowl tomorrow. The pageant is being staged by Walter Will. Active workers on the women's committee include M. Dolores Palethorpe, Mrs. Frank Spearman, Jr. Mrs. Paul Baumann, Mrs. M. Cooley, Mrs. G. V. Childers, Mrs. G. P. Caldwell, Mrs. Koetters, Mrs. M. J. Nugent, Mae Rembold, G. M. Miley, Ann Donaghue, Irene Danfifer, Myra Walsh, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Copp, Mrs. Olive Lopez, Edith Paone, Gilda Weber, Mrs. M. Beran and Norma West.

Month-of-May Selling Events *-at Barker Bros.*

$90,000 *of* SLIGH Furniture *for* Bedrooms
8 fashionable styles – Savings 33⅓ to 40%!



FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO Barker Bros. started business in Los Angeles. That same year Sligh Furniture Co. started in Grand Rapids. From the very beginning Sligh established a reputation for high quality bedroom furniture. Through all these years their output has lived up to their original high standards. The name of Sligh is a guarantee of style excellence and quality.

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO — the very first year of both businesses — Barker Bros. sold Sligh furniture. Since then, through Barker Bros., thousands of fine Los Angeles homes are furnished with Sligh bedroom furniture.

NOW—IN THESE Month-of-May Selling Events—this same Sligh furniture, as high quality as ever in style and construction, is available at prices usually paid for poorly designed furniture where quality is compromised to keep the prices low.

BECAUSE OF THEIR long association and present market conditions Barker Bros. were able to get this great special purchase at preferred advantage. These savings are passed on to you in prices—33⅓% to 40% less than original pricings.

3-piece Spanish Group

Fashionable group—featuring bed, dressing table and chest. $355 value, now **$235**

HERE IS A STYLE—an unusually fine Spanish adaptation—that is considered best for many California homes. A group of first quality—typical of Sligh's high standards of production. An interesting model that has pleased fashion-alert homes again and again — purchasers who bought at the regular $595 price considered they were gaining a value. At one-third less, the advantage of buying now is evident. Figured walnut and burl walnut veneers and panels, hand-decorations in oils, scrolled aprons and twisted mouldings—are fashion points of note.

8-PIECE grouping, $595 value, now..... $395 • 9 PIECES, with twin beds, $690 value, now..... $457

Pieces of each group may be bought separately at proportionate savings to make up just the grouping you need for your room.

Combination Walnut 3-pc. Group

$230 *value now*..... $149

A DULL FINISHED walnut group with walnut burl veneers on drawer fronts and bed panels beautifully highlighted. The simple, dignified lines and the commodious drawer space combine fashion with utility. Standard high quality which has made Sligh bedroom groups a leading furniture make, featured at Barker Bros. And now available at tremendous savings.

8 PIECES—bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, bench, stand, chair and toilet mirror, $420 value, now.. $275

9 PIECES—with twin beds, $495 value, now..... $324



SIX CARLOADS OF THIS FINE SLIGH furniture are here now at Barker Bros. Every piece will be sold at prices that will mean a saving of 33⅓% to 40%. If your budget is limited and you sometimes have to compromise your good taste in order to keep within its bounds—here is your chance! At extremely moderate pricing here are distinctive groups of assured quality.

EIGHT FASHIONABLE DESIGNS, including Colonial, Jacobean, Spanish and conservative models in modern trend—inviting possibilities for practically any size or style of bedroom. Such an event is not to be missed.

3-pc. Decorated Hardwood Group, $238 value, now

BED, DRESSING TABLE AND CHEST. Built to conform with modern ideals of construction and beauty of line, this group in mellow American walnut and walnut veneers combined with other hardwoods, is outstanding at this price. Hand-decorated, 9 pieces, with desk and full size bed, was $493, here $327.50. Ten pieces, with desk and twin beds, $571 value, here $379.50. **$159**

3-pc. Carved Jacobean Group, $445 value, here

THE SIMPLE LINES of Jacobean furniture are growing in favor for California homes. This group, of walnut and oak with figured burl veneers on panels, has beautifully carved cabinet pieces. Eight pieces, bed, chest, dresser, dressing table, stand, bench, toilet mirror, chair, regularly $770, now $510. **$295**

3-pc. Spanish Group, Painted Motifs, $405 value, now

AN ELABORATE SPANISH group of walnut and burl walnut veneers enhanced with painted motifs. Mirrors and bed frames are noteworthy with their exquisite shaping. Nine pieces, bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, toilet mirror, chair, bench, stand, desk, $775 value, now $512.50. With twin beds, $895 value, here at $592.50. **$270**

3-pc. Colonial Trend Group, $395 value, now

BED, 50-INCH DRESSER, dressing table or the new highboy type chest. A charming group in the Colonial manner in walnut, with artistic scroll decoration in oils over the burl veneers. Nine pieces, including desk, $700 value, now $462.50. With twin beds, $810 value, now $535. **$270**

THOUSANDS OF HOMES have learned that Barker Bros.' liberal credit terms are the greatest help imaginable in the acquisition of furniture and furnishings for Home's beautification and comfort.

EVEN YOUR OLD FURNITURE reduces the investment, too—since it is "taken in" as part payment on new at Barker Bros.

Colonial Trend 3-pc. Group

$325 *value now*..... $195

THE PIECES, of unusually generous size, gain distinction by the use of figured walnut veneers and decorative wood mouldings. Small raised panel in antique green with hand-decorated floral design bring color to the group. Note the hand-rubbed, softly shaded finish. Bed, large chest, choice of 50-inch dresser with plate mirror or nine-drawer dressing table, now 40% less.

8 PIECES—bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, bench, stand, chair and toilet mirror, $600 value, now..... $360

9 PIECES—with twin beds, $685 value, now..... $410



30 Rugs ½ price

9x12 Kenilworth Chenille Rugs, $185 value, now ½ price

THESE RUGS were the first to come off to test coloring, etc.—so we secured them at tremendous reduction. The average eye will not detect a blemish in them. Exceptionally heavy Chenille rugs—oriental patterns, also plain center and figured borders and two-tone effects. Full size now ½ price!

$70 Wilton Rug, $57.50 now..... $57.50

GOOD NEWS like this travels fast. Purchasers have told their friends. Don't miss this chance to buy a fine Wilton rug from Belgium at the price of a very ordinary rug. Full size.

$52.50 Rug (Axminster), now.... $42.50

NEW PATTERNS that have been selling fast at regular prices. Full size. Limited number, shop early.

$47.50 Velvet Rug, now..... $37.50

COLORS and patterns that are similar to the finest Wilton rugs. Seamless. 9x12 size.

OTHER SIZES at proportionate savings.

[SECOND FLOOR]

Carpets 10 to 33⅓% Reductions

NARROW LOOM CARPET (27-inch width), in plain colors or figured styles. Broadloom carpet in gorgeous tones and in widths from 9 to 18 feet. Note the low prices. These values win over others elsewhere, we believe.

VELVET CARPET in plain heather, 27-inch width, regularly $3.00 yard, now.. $2.45

VELVET CARPET in plain and figured styles, 27-inch width, regularly $4.00 yard, now..... $3.25

WILTON CARPET in plain colors, 27-inch width, regularly $4.50 yard, now..... $4

WORSTED WILTON carpet in plain colors, 27-inch width, regularly $6.25 yard, now..... $4.75

WILTON CARPET in plain colors, 27-inch width, regularly $5.50 yard, now..... $4.95

VELVET CARPET in good range of widths, regularly $8.50 square yard, now..... $6.50

AXMINSTER CARPET in good range of widths, regularly $8.50 square yard, now..... $7

CHENILLE WILTON carpet in style-right colors, several widths, regularly $10.00 square yard, now..... $8.50

CHENILLE CARPET, discontinued line, good range of widths, regularly $14.25 square yard, now..... $10.50

[SECOND FLOOR]

Interior Decoration Lectures at Barker Bros. Hollywood Store! See advertisement in this section

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

ker Bros.

30 Rugs

9x12 Kenilworth Chenille Rugs, $185 value, now

½ price

THESE RUGS were the first run off to test coloring, etc.—so we secured them at tremendous reduction. The average eye will not detect a blemish in them. Exceptionally heavy Chenille rugs— apestry patterns, also plain center and figured borders and two-tone effects. 9x12 size now ½ price!

$70 Wilton Rug, now..... $57.50

GOOD NEWS like this travels fast. Purchasers have told their friends. Don't miss this chance to buy a fine Wilton rug from Belgium at the price of a very ordinary rug. 9x12 size.

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OTHER SIZES at proportionate savings.

[SECOND FLOOR]

Carpets

10 to 33⅓% Reductions

NARROW LOOM CARPET (27-inch width), in plain colors or figured styles. Broadloom carpet in gorgeous tones and in widths from 6 to 18 feet. Note the low prices!, These values win over others elsewhere, we believe.

VELVET CARPET in plain leather, 27-inch width, regularly $3.00 yard, now. $2.45

VELVET CARPET in plain and figured styles, 27-inch width, regularly $4.00 yard, now..... $3.25

WILTON CARPET in plain colors, 27-inch width, regularly $4.50 yard, now..... $4

WORSTED WILTON carpet in plain colors, 27-inch width, regularly $6.25 yard, now..... $4.75

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CHENILLE CARPET, discontinued line, good range of widths, regularly $14.25 square yard, now..... $10.50

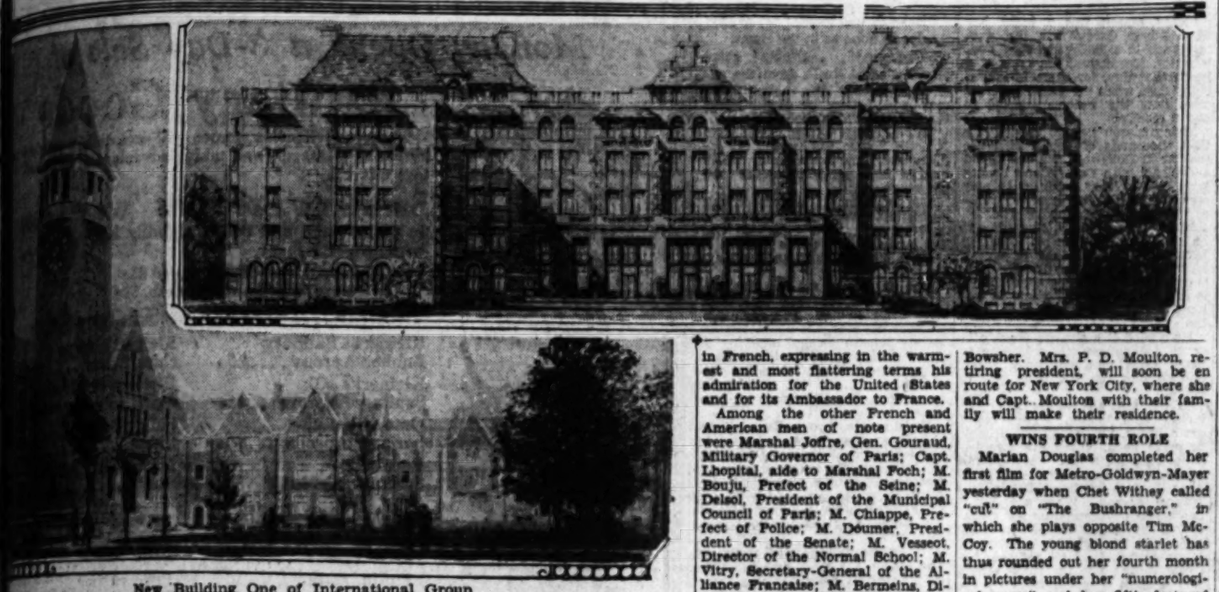
[SECOND FLOOR]

Interior Decoration Lectures at Barker Bros.' Hollywood Store! See advertisement in this section.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNIT UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN PARIS

Greater Understanding Between Nations Corner-stone Laying Theme



New Building One of International Group

...ying shows architect's perspective overlooking the garden, of the new American dormitory at Cite Universitaire of the University of Paris which will be one of an international group at the French seat of learning. Picture below shows a French group at the Cite Universitaire.

...ing of the corner-...of the American dor-...ity at the University City ...April 16, these present at ...ony felt that another ...has been passed on the ...ual understand-...friendship between the peo-...France and those of the ...States.

...and especially Paris, has ...ously offered hospitality to ...from all nations of the ...A part of the city, on the ...of the Seine, is practical-...to them. An atmosphere ...national activity pervades the ...quarter, making it a stimu-...place for artists, writers and ...to work in. It is not ...that the number of foreign ...in Paris has been increas-...year to year. Among them ...000 Americans, scattered ...different schools.

...living conditions have not ...with the increasing num-...of young people coming to Paris ...There have been no dor-...in connection with the uni-...or the professional schools ...cost of living has mounted ...years.

...years ago a far-sighted ...Parisian Frenchman, Emile ...de la Meurthe, deploring ...lack of affairs and seeing the ...means of remedying it, gave to ...University of Paris 10,000,000 ...for the purpose of erecting ...to house students on the ...recently occupied by part of ...fortified city walls of Paris. ...land, deeded by the city to ...university, lies opposite the ...of Montsouris.

ADVANTAGES SEEN

...University of Paris and the ...government, were quick to ...the advantages of the plan ...ed by M. Deutsch de la ...A group of seven French ...has been erected and has ...at the same time, ...University of Paris generous-...added to other nations sites on ...same tract of land for erecting ...for their students. Many ...have already put up hand-...buildings. The Canadian and ...Scandinavian have been oc-...for more than a year. The ...building is almost com-...In England $600,000 has ...raised by public subscription, ...the corner-stone of the Brit-ish building was laid a number of months ago. The Japanese have also laid the corner-stone of their dormitory. Contracts for buildings have been signed by Holland, Sweden, Spain, Indo-China and the United States. Switzerland, Jugo-Slavia, Denmark, Brazil, Egypt, Persia, Cuba and Mexico are working on plans for buildings.

To raise the $400,000 necessary for a suitable American dormitory, a committee was formed some time ago, with Dr. Homer Gage of Worcester, Mass., professional and business man, and many years an overseer of Harvard University, as chairman. On this committee are James R. Angell, David P. Barrows, Nicholas Murray Butler, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, Hamilton Holt, Charles Evans Hughes, A. Lawrence Lowell, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Dwight W. Morrow, Gen. John J. Pershing, Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Thus far, $300,000 has been obtained for the Ameriman building, of which $30,000 was raised in France. It is expected that a total of $50,000 will be contributed by Americans in France.

In this university city, a central building, to be erected by the French, will contain a large auditorium, a library, a restaurant, a gymnasium and study rooms, where students from all nations will come into contact with one another.

It has been agreed, when the American building is completed, to house fifty French students there, in exchange for which fifty American students will be given accommodations in the French dormitories.

The American dormitory will have accommodations for 260 students. Five stories high, in the form of a large U, facing the north, its two wings will extend toward the south. One wing is to be reserved for men and the other with a small portion of the front, for women. These wings will be separate one from the other, but the boys and girls will be able to meet in library and study rooms specially provided for the purpose. Studies in the building will be rented for a nominal sum.

Rooms, all single, average about 10x13 feet in size. There will be several shower baths, and one bathroom for every five to eight students. Each floor will have small lounging rooms.

Both lodging and meals will be given at very low cost. A roof garden will add to the enjoyment of the students. During the summer vacation, when there are not many regular students, it is probable that teachers who are in Paris for a short time will have the privilege of living in the American House if they so desire.

CALIFORNIA CONTRIBUTES

An interesting feature of the project is the fact that rooms in the dormitory may be endowed. For $2500 an individual or a group may provide a room, fully equipped. A tablet suitably inscribed with the name of the donor may be placed in the room. The University of California will be represented by a contribution of $5000 for the endowment of two rooms.

The American University Union is sponsoring and actively aiding the work of establishing an American building in the University City in Paris. The director of the Union in Europe is chosen each year from a different American university. The present director is Prof. Charles B. Vibbert of the University of Michigan. The assistant director of the Continental Division is Dr. Horatio S. Krans, who is the permanent executive of the organization, with offices at the Paris headquarters of the Union, 173 Boulevard St. Germain.

Senator Andre Honnorat, formerly Minister of Public Instruction for France and now chairman of the board of administration of the Cite Universitaire, has within the past year made two trips to the United States in its interests.

The corner-stone ceremony was simple and somewhat informal.

Short addresses were made in French by Senator Honnorat, and M. Charlety, rector of the University of Paris. Both expressed gratification for this added evidence of America's friendship for France, and lauded the achievements of Dr. and Mrs. Gage in bringing it to pass. Ambassador Herrick's address was given in English, and then a French translation was read for the benefit of the many French persons present.

M. Barthou, Minister of Justice, representing the government of France in the absence of Premier Poincare in a distant part of the republic, followed with an address in French, expressing in the warmest and most flattering terms his admiration for the United States and for its Ambassador to France.

Among the other French and American men of note present were Marshal Joffre, Gen. Gouraud, Military Governor of Paris; Capt. Lhopital, aide to Marshal Foch; M. Bouju, Prefect of the Seine; M. Delsol, President of the Municipal Council of Paris; M. Chiappe, Prefect of Police; M. Doumer, President of the Senate; M. Vesseot, Director of the Normal School; M. Vitry, Secretary-General of the Alliance Francaise; M. Bermeins, Director of the Cite Universitaire; three officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs representing M. Briand, who was ill; M. David Weill, the first Frenchman to make a gift for the American building; Dr. Earle B. Babcock, Director of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace in Europe; Dr. Horatio S. Krans, assistant director of the American University Union in Europe, and Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran, pastor of the American Church in Paris.

IMPORTANT NEWS for HOLLYWOOD!

Interior Decoration Lectures

by

EDGAR HARRISON WILEMAN

are to be given in Barker Bros.' Hollywood Store, Sixth Floor, May 21st, 23rd, 25th

MR. WILEMAN is particularly well qualified to speak on these important home subjects, since his study and travel in Europe, as well as his residence and work in South America, give him a background of inestimable value — and a knowledge that few are fortunate enough to possess.

I. "THE SPANISH HOME AND IT'S FURNISHINGS"

Monday, May 21st, 2:30 p. m.

Subtleties of correct style and arrangement in the Spanish home, with actual stage demonstration of furniture & fabrics.

II. "GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF INTERIOR DECORATION"

Wednesday, May 23rd, 2:30 p. m.

Points that everyone should know — and can practice in arrangement and choice for her own home. Correct placing of furniture, and color schemes.

III. "DERNIER CRI FOR MODERN HOMES"

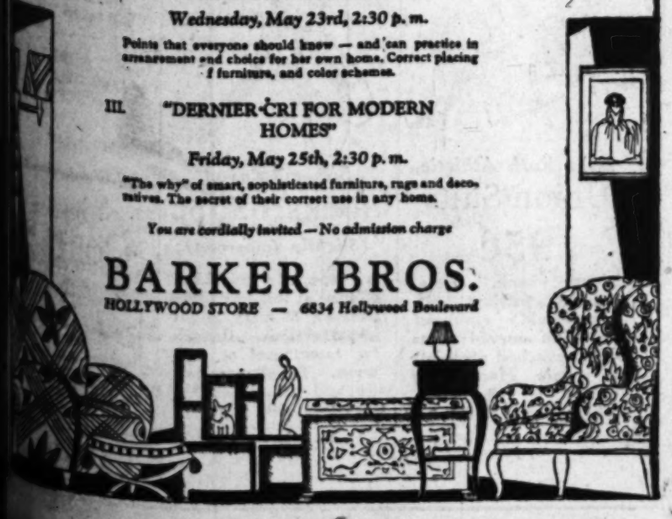
Friday, May 25th, 2:30 p. m.

"The why" of smart, sophisticated furniture, rugs and decoratives. The secret of their correct use in any home.

You are cordially invited — No admission charge

BARKER BROS.

HOLLYWOOD STORE — 6834 Hollywood Boulevard



Miss Fazenda Showing New Type Talent

That a new line of parts will open up for Louise Fazenda as the result of her work in "Heart to Heart," is the prediction of William Beaudine, directing this First National production.

"In the hands of anyone else except Louise, the role would just be a character part and not at all funny. But that whimsical something she puts into her work and those little touches that make you laugh even though you think you want to cry are making this part she is playing one of the biggest things she has done. It's so real and human and such delicious, humor as well as dramatic in different places. There is a scene before a mirror

Then the director was called away and the cameras ground.

Miss Fazenda plays the aunt of the heroine and a small-town neighbor and everybody's friend. A little old-fashioned, she is the typical housewife, famous for her pies and her cookies. The actress has fashioned the character with great care with her unerring comedy intuition, has appropriated those little human eccentricities of manner and action as to annex the rarest humor. Her subtitles, all original, have proven too much for the actors, who have had to stop and laugh while she maintains a serious front.

Sam Goldwyn Uses ex-Spies

Four men once vitally interested in war espionage work for three countries are now in the employ of Samuel Goldwyn. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., and Victor Fleming were members of the American Military Intelligence; Erie Von Brincken belonged to the similar German group while Herbert Brenon pursued investigations for the secret service of the British army.

Fleming is now directing Vilma Banky in "The Awakening." Herbert Brenon is preparing for the first Ronald Colman starring vehicle. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., is a leading executive of the Goldwyn staff. Capt. Von Brincken is assisting Fleming in technical work on "The Awakening," which is a story of Alsace-Lorraine.

Armstrong to Get Good Role

Rumor persists that Robert Armstrong, former stage star of "Is Zat So?" is to play the leading role in "Celebrities" opposite Lina Basquette. While official confirmation is lacking from the De Mille studio, indications point to the pairing of these popular newcomers in the prize-fight story.

Armstrong was playing the role of a prize fighter in "Is Zat So?" after a run of three years, when Cecil De Mille took him from the stage for a similar part in "The Main Event." This was six months ago and since that time he has appeared in "The Leopard Lady," "Square Crooks," "A Girl in Every Port," "The Cop," and "Baby Cyclone." He is under long-term contract to De Mille and his popularity is increasing constantly.

Wilshire Club Picks Leaders

The Wilshire Woman's Club annual election last week installed the following officers: President, Mrs. J. O. Colwell; first vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Stookey; second vice-president, Mrs. W. I. Clendenon; third vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Osmer; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Hector Zahn; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben Wesley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jay T. Nash; treasurer, Mrs. Bettie S. Hughes; financial secretary, Mrs. Will Hays; directors, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Susan B. Lage, Mrs. F. V. Lindsay, Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. J. R. Bowsher. Mrs. P. D. Moulton, retiring president, will soon be en route for New York City, where she and Capt. Moulton with their family will make their residence.

WINS FOURTH ROLE

Marian Douglas completed her first film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer yesterday when Chet Withey called "cut" on "The Bushranger," in which she plays opposite Tim McCoy. The young blond starlet has thus rounded out her fourth month in pictures under her "numerological name" and her fifth featured role.

J. T. O'Donohoe Writing Star's First Vehicle

J. T. O'Donohoe, screen author of "What Price Glory," "The Noose," Wid Gunning's "The Hawk's Nest" and other notable films, is working on Alice White's initial starring vehicle for First National, "The Show Girl."

O'Donohoe has completed, in collaboration with Judge Ben B. Lindsey, the noted sociologist's internationally discussed book, "Companionate Marriage," which will be produced by Sam Sax, as the outstanding venture of that producer's season.

"The Show Girl" will be produced for First National by Henry Hobart from the story by J. E. McEvoy, which O'Donohoe is both adapting and scenarizing.

Alfred Santell will direct the production.

MATIESEN ONCE BARITONE

When Otto Matiesen commenced his theatrical career in comic opera as a baritone in Copenhagen, his ambition was to do operatic parts. But the actor confined himself to stage roles for a time and then became a screen player. Now at last Matiesen has an operatic role to play, even though it must be accomplished silently before the cameras. For in "Pedora," Pola Negri's new Paramount production, he is seen as Gretch, the detective. Ludwig Berger, German director, is making "Pedora."

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck



Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduces 10 Pounds in Two Weeks

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H., St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 139 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S.—St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 30 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 220 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 190 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone tablets are sold by all the Owl Drug Stores and by good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill. Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311.



Featured in Desirable Summer Shades Rich, Colorful and Altogether Lovely!

1200 Yd. 54-In. Velours

These admirable velours are available in practically all the desired summer colorings—and priced low enough to effect extraordinary savings. Extremely popular for side hangings . . . draw curtains and particularly handsome when combined with damasks in the new "Drapery Ensemble" idea. 54 inches wide. $1.69 Yd.

500 Yds. 45-In. Rayon Gauze

A material much in demand for glass curtains. It is offered in a lovely beige shade and drapes beautifully. A plain weave material that finishes nicely with the 3-inch rayon fringes that also may be had in our Drapery Shop, priced 19c to 50c the yard. 57½c Yd.

and for Summer Hangings

Tissue Gauze, 89c Yd.

800 Yards of soft rayon gauze to go at this 'way low price. Suitable for light weight bedroom hangings and glass curtains. Delightful pastel shades include blue, green, gold, etc. 45-in. wide.

Slightly Imperfect Voiles & Marquisettes, 39c Yd.

1,500 yards of assorted marquisettes—also a few voiles—in plain shades and various color combinations. Charming for ruffle curtains—many attractive designs. Measuring 36 inches wide.

Gay! Colorful! Valueful!

Cretonnes, 39c Yd.

This is a special lot of cretonnes taken from our regular stock and reduced. For draperies, pillows, beach coats, slip covers and dozens of other summery uses this cretonne is ideal. 29 to 36 inches wide.

—The Broadway—Drapery Shop—Seventh Floor

45x45-Inch Oilcloth Table Covers 37c Ea.

At this low price you may want several of these good looking table covers. 500 to select from in a variety of patterns—and each one undeniably attractive.

Oilcloth 37½c Yd.

Plain colored oilcloths that will make cool-looking drapes for the hot weather days ahead. In green, blue, red, orange, yellow, etc. Also Checker Board Prints in striking color combinations.

—Drapery Hardware—Seventh Floor

Consider these for Wedding Gifts!

Distinctive Table Lamps

The fancy table standards, of onyx, have gold-plated fittings and etched posts. The shades are smartly tailored, of ombre georgette, trimmed with art braid; or of stretched taffeta and pebble crepe, trimmed with silk ruchings, and silk-lined. Two lights. $18.50

Handsomely Decorated Bridge Lamps

Choose shades of ombre georgette, combined with lace, or embroidered georgette . . . trimmed with fine Italian bead fringes; or tailored shades of pebble crepe, ombre georgette or taffeta. On metal standards with onyx base, shaft and brake. $21.95

Beautiful Junior Lamps, Complete

Unusual lamp loveliness, expressed in four varied and distinct types! Two styles are femininely fashioned of ombre georgette and antique lace or embroidered crepe, strikingly trimmed; the others are tailored. The metal standards are onyx trimmed. $26.95

Richly Finished Standards, Special

Stunningly decorative bridge and junior lamp standards are specially priced for this event. Executed in metal, they are finished in wine color, Italian gold, and black and gold, with bases and breaks of onyx; topped with graceful metal finials. $11.95 and $15.95. $15.95

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

REVUE STAR APPEARS AT HILLSTREET

Winnie Lightner Returns to Lend Effervescence to Vaudeville

The radiant Winnie Lightner, whose name in the last few years has been prominently displayed in lights advertising George White's "Scandals" and the Winter Garden's "Gay Paree," has returned to vaudeville after an absence of six years and is lending her effervescent talents to the bill at the Hillstreet Theater this week.

Before theatergoers had been educated to think instantly of Winnie when the name Lightner was mentioned this irrepressible young bundle of youth appeared in vaudeville with her sister, Thea, and Newton Alexander, the three billing themselves as "A Jolly Trio." Even then Winnie, as she is now, was the life of the party. Upon her graceful shoulders fell the tasks of lightening the burdens of those who watched her ceaseless cavortings across the stage, and that she did it capably is best evidenced by the quick recognition she won from those prowling, secretive gentlemen whose task it is to ferret out new talent for what we moderns choose to call the "legitimate" stage.

She was "discovered" and now Winnie Lightner comes back to us as a full-fledged star, singing song after song with hardly a moment in between to catch her breath, and entertaining generously, wholeheartedly and humorously.

POWELL PLAYS CROOK

William Powell takes the role of a clever crook who reforms and goes straight in "The Perfumed Trap," now in production at the Paramount studio.

Jamaica entertained more tourists during the past season than in several years.

Stage-Screen Independent, Denny Thinks

Although Reginald Denny, comedy star, was virtually born to the stage, having made his first appearance in a drama at the age of seven and for years appeared in legitimate successes in New York and London, he does not believe that stage experience is essential to screen stardom.

On the other hand, he does believe that screen celebrities lacking stage experience would require at least several months of constant drilling before being ready for the exacting duties of excellent performance before the footlights.

Denny does maintain that the person with stage experience has a decided advantage when he first appears before the camera because he has a background of training in the technique of the acting art that makes him versatile and distinct.

"The facility with which some persons, without stage experience, adapt themselves before the camera is extraordinary and indicates to me that they would in a very short while be able to act equally well before a crowded theater audience," said Denny. "Fortunately for the beginners in screen life they do not face a critical audience of thousands when they make their debut and are exempt from the dread of stage fright. That is a big factor in their favor.

"Still I have always felt, after seeing comparatively inexperienced boys and girls adapt themselves readily to screen work, that they must have that inherent greatness that contributes so much to success on the stage."

CAST TOGETHER AGAIN

So successful were William Boyd and Jacqueline Logan in "The Cop" that Pathe-De Mille has cast them together again in "Power," and it is rumored will develop them as a team.

Mexico City, Tuxpam and Tampico, Mex., have a new air service.

Beauty Event is Launched at Pantages

Alexander Pantages has been chosen to conduct a State-wide beauty contest to select the most beautiful girl in California to represent the State and to be known as Miss California at the International Pageant of Pulchritude to be held at Galveston Tex.

The Galveston International Pageant of Pulchritude is the only international contest of femine beauty in the world—and Mr. Pantages anounces that the Galveston officials have designated the Pantages theaters to select the winners in each city of the State and then hold the finals to select a Miss California. This contest will include representatives from every State in the Union and all of the principal foreign countries in the world.

There are no requirments for the entrants excepting all contestants must be between 16 and 25 years of age and unmarried. The contest is open to amateurs only and participants who have had stage experience or any other professional experience will be disqualified. Eliminations will start tomorrow at Pantages Theater, and the winner will go to San Francisco to enter the State finals. All desiring to enter the contest must register at the theater immediately.

HAMILTON SKIPPER

When Neil Hamilton had the first sailing sloop in the Malibu Beach colony delivered last week, Clarence Badger evidently believed that qualified him for a full-fledged seafaring man. At any rate, it was announced immediately that the Paramount company making "Hot News," with Bebe Daniels, would put to sea for a week and Hamilton was proclaimed the unofficial skipper.

For alleged statements against the sanctity of marriage, Prof. Jimenez Ausa of Madrid University of Madrid, Spain, has been suspended.

Carewe Sees New Leading Men as Husky

LeRoy Mason was a lucky boy when Edwin Carewe saw him eating lunch in a Hollywood cafe. Fortunately, Mason had the price of a lunch that day, for there had been many days when the youth's pockets were sans the necessary coins to buy a meal.

Today Mason has an opportunity that thousands of young men are seeking in Hollywood. He has signed a contract with Carewe and he has been cast by that producer to play opposite one of the screen's greates women stars, Dolores Del Rio.

While Carewe is patting himself on the back for having found in Mason the exact type of screen lover he had been seeking for "Revenge," Mason, on the other hand, is carrying his good fortune in one hand and battling opposition with the other.

Hollywood is a strange place, after all. A fellow gets a chance to make good and everybody starts putting him "on the pan," so to speak.

"They are all saying I'm just lucky," said Mason. "They say I got a break, but I may not be able to make good. They are sore because I landed a job. They are full of sarcastic comments. They all hope I'll be a big flop. That's Hollywood for you. When a fellow is down and out struggling for recognition, he has a lot of so-called buddies in the same boat. When he lands a part, they all get sore because it was not for their benefit and because they did not have the chance. It is a pity and it hurts, I'll say."

Edwin Carewe is not going to let Hollywood say "I told you so," in the case of LeRoy Mason. The producer is sure of his find and he is sure of his success. Carewe has a sensative reaction to "discoveries." He can tell pretty well if they will "click" or not right from the start, and with young Mason he has no worries.

"I knew I had my man the moment I saw him eating that sandwich in the cafe," said Carewe.

"He is the forerunner of a new type leading man that will be as popular as the Sheik type was several years back," continued the producer.

"The Sheik is fast fading into obscurity and the big husky leading man with muscular body, height, weight and everything that goes in for he-man strength is going to take his place. Mason is but one of many new screen personalities of this type. He represents the class of screen leading man that was in favor when the movies were just starting to get a firm hold on the public. He is a young William Farnum or George Walsh, and I predict that within two years he will be a star."

Mason's background is not different from that which is found with the average boy in Hollywood. He came to the film city several years ago and has gone through that agony of looking for work in the studios. He has stood in line for his extra check many times. His first job in the movies was to jump into a net from a seventy-foot perch. He broke his ankle in the jump. He received $5 for the job. He has played in cowboy operas and has been cast in "heavy" parts in quickies on poverty row. He knows how it feels to be hungry and he knows how cold or how hot the sidewalks are when the soles of a pair of shoes are worn out.

Sophisticated English Drama Closes Tonight

"Blackmail and murder are as good theater in Soho as in the slums.

Melodrama . . . ably acted provokes equal thrills from the audience whether the actors wear rags and tatters or Bond street tuxedos and Patou models.

This dramatic dictum comes from A. Leslie Pearce, the director of "Interference," the melodrama which has its final performance at the Mayan tonight.

The sensational success of this sophisticated saga of English society in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles as well as London is due to its cosmopolitanism, says Pearce.

The characters are not Englishmen or Americans. The play deals with basic human passions, love, jealousy, revenge, the characters are merely human beings reacting to these intense emotions like human beings. The setting of "Interference" is London. . . . It may easily have been San Francisco or Hoboken.

Four people, two outlawed from society, and two securely lapped in the conventional society of Mayfair, are drawn into a tangle of love and jealousy. Blackmail, unrequited love, death by poison, age-old ingredients of melodrama become tensely thrilling, absorbingly novel in "Interference."

"It is the sophisticated charm of the action, the lines, and the characters which is responsible for that," Pearce avers.

Dick Wallace Says Tragedy Mostly Humor

Being tragic is the most humorous part of motion-picture making, while being funny is the most serious, contrary as that may seem, declares Richard Wallace, whose entire career has been devoted to the making of comedy successes, notably "McFadden's Flats," "The Texas Steer," "Lady, Be Good," and, lastly, "The Butter and Egg Man," which he has just completed for First National and which will presently have its Los Angeles premiere.

"It is easier to depict tragedy and make it effective because 95 per cent of us regard life more or less a tragedy, while the other 5 per cent sees in our existence only the funny side," opined Wallace, whose exclusive direction of comedies has induced him to make a study of life's whims. "Real tragedy exists in but few lives, yet most of us, beset by the specter of fear, convert trivialities into momentous difficulties. This is probably our inheritance from our primitive forefathers, whose lives, as we know, were constantly menaced.

"Thus with the great majority the tragic predominates and influences our lives. As time passes these supposed tragedies subside, in our minds, to their true level, trivialities. But while we are experiencing them they appear mountainous in size. It is this exaggerated idea of trouble that has a comic side when you are reproducing it in a play or a picture, because you realize it exists only in rare cases. But it is easy to depict because it is the feeling that influences so many of us."

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone MUtual 9311



"The Meisner"
42-Pc. Imported
Dinner Set
$9.45

An ivory-bodied semi-porcelain service colorfully patterned in red, green and blue, in the modern manner. Complete service for six persons, including sugar and creamer.
—*China—Fifth Floor*

"Blue Onion" Service for 6
$3.98

A practical and attractive 32-pc. set for every day usage, in the popular blue onion pattern.

Colonial Table Tumblers 3c

Just 50 dozen! Sold only in package of six. Limit 2 dozen. No telephone orders.
—*Glassware—Fifth Floor*

Checker Board Cake Pan Sets 50c

Three 10-in. pans and circular mold. When layers are placed a unique checkerboard effect is achieved.
—*Housewares—Fifth Floor*

Covered Sauce Pans $2

100 one-quart covered Wagner cast aluminum sauce pans for waterless cooking at $2.00.

Larvatox Moth Sprays $4 Gal.

Odorless, non-injurious, non-inflammable. Prevents all moth damage in clothing, etc.
½ Gal. Size.....$2.50
2-Gal. Size.....$7.00

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers $8.95

The popular "Broadway Special" mower, at a one-day price. Four cutting blades. Light—easily operated.
—*Housewares—Fifth Floor*

Gifts Electrical

AN ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON . . . to make those crispy, delicious waffles the way husbands prefer them, is sure to please the bride-to-be..... **$5.95**



As An Alternative We Suggest

Toasters..$3.95 to $12.50
Percolators .$7.50-$23.50
Urns....$12.50 to $37.50
Urn Sets...$21.75 to $64
Irons ....$3.95 to $8.80
Grills....$9.85 to $13.50
—*The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor*

Perpetuate Your Good Wishes With
Fostoria Glassware

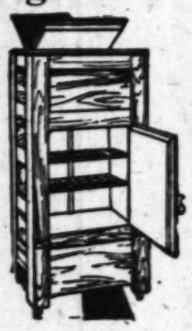
Delicately lovely . . . always the essence of good taste, Fostoria Glassware is worthy of the finest home and most discriminating young bride. At The Broadway a veritable treasure trove awaits the eager gift seeker:



7-Pc. Colored Water Sets $5.75
3-Pc. Ice Buckets ..$2.15
Handled Sandwich Trays $1.35
Etched flower bowls $3.00
Glass Candy Boxes..$1.40
Sugar & Creamer, pr. 95c
Glass Vases, $1.85, $3.95
3-Pc. Console Sets..$6.45
Glass Fruit Bowls ..$2.75
—*Glassware—Fifth Floor*

Angelus Refrigerators

75-lb. Top-Icer **$19.95**



Warm days are upon us . . . better be REALLY prepared with an Angelus! Chilled air circulation keeps your foods fresh, sweet and appetizing. Immaculately white enameled food compartments . . . durable hardwood construction.

$5 Down Balance monthly payments; Small Interest Charge.

Gurney Refrigerators
Porcelain Lined **$48.75**

The refrigerator with a time-proven performance! Cork insulation insures perfect refrigeration. Rounded corners—many other features!
—*Refrigerators—Fifth Floor*

Pioneer Gas Ranges
—With Regulator **$58.95**

Practically all-white, glistening surfaces . . . large 16x18-in. oven, lined with Toncan rust-resisting metal. Just 20 to go at $58.95!
—*Ranges—Fifth Floor*

$5 Down--- Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill

Color-Trimmed in the Modern Manner!



Oven insulation keeps the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen!"



$147.50

May be Chosen With Apple Green or Delft Blue Trims

TAPPAN *In-So-Top* GAS RANGE

Oven ventilation, together with automatic oven heat control, insures perfect baking. Beautiful enamel, inside and out, with trims in color to harmonize with your kitchen color scheme, makes this range a joy to own. Come in and see the new Tappan In-So-Top!

$5 DOWN Balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.
—*The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor*

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone MUtual 9311

Monday Opens a 3-Day Sale of
Sanitary Goods

—wherein thrift-wise women will save dollars and time by listing all needs, and taking advantage of these savings offered.



Sanitary Step-Ins 'way Less, In plain white and colors, daintily lace-trimmed. Savings! **89c**

Kleinert Dress Shields, pair 23c
Brassiere Shields, white, flesh, 50c

Sanitary Aprons
Kleinert's Sanitary Rubber Aprons 25c
Kleinert's silk Sanitary Aprons ..45c
Omo silk Rub-berized Aprons ...79c
Pure silk Sanitary Aprons ...50c

Sanitary Skirts
Kleinert's crepe de chine Skirts $2.49
Hickory Shadow Skirt, rubber panel 79c
Sidley Seco silk Shirts 89c
Marquisette sanitary Skirts 69c

Sanitary Belts
Hickory Belts, rayon elastic 49c
Step-in, satin-finished tab 19c
Kleinert and Hickory Belts 39c

For Baby
Pure rubber Baby Pants 15c
Pure rubber Baby Pants 39c
18x27 Hickory rubber Crib Sheets 69c

Pure Gum Household Aprons

Pretty, colorful aprons—so easy to keep clean! In pastel shades, trimmed with cretonne or rubber ruffles and flowers in contrasting colors. Priced very specially for this three-day event, at 59c each. **59c**
—*The Broadway—Notions—Aisle 6, 7*

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone MUtual 9311

2500 More of Those Para-Lined Holdshape
Hollyvogue Ties $1



The Para Linings will not wrinkle! A fact that appeals to the discriminating man. Summer's new shades are represented in late figures and stripes. Materials are excellent. The name "Hollyvogue" assures their style distinction. 2500 in the group are offered Monday at only $1.00.
—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

1200 Attractively Patterned
Broadcloth Shirts
$1.55



The tailoring of these shirts is excellent considering the very low price. Also they fit unusually well. Patterns are new, interesting and in large variety. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.55 each.
—*Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*



Babe Ruth Athletic
Union Suits
95c

Blouse back, triple-stitched webless belt, pre-shrunk, rip-proof material, curved seats—bar-stitched at points of strain. Many other points of perfection. 1000 offered at 95c.
—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*



Silk-and-Rayon
Socks, 65c pr
(Slightly Imperfect)

A special purchase offered at this low price because of very slight imperfections. Beautiful assortment of patterns. Excellent quality and fit. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 65c pair.
—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*



All-Wool, Rib-Stitch
Sweater Coats $5

Each coat bears an "All-wool" label. V-neck style, two pockets. In shades of heather or tan. Well made and finished. Feature priced for Monday selling at $5.
—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

DWAY

Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

3-Day Sale of

ry Goods

women will save dollars and time
nd taking advantage of these sav-

ep-Ins 'way Less,
colors, daintily lace- 89c

Shields, pair 23c
, white, flesh, 50c

ns Sanitary Skirts
Kleinert's crepe de
.25c chine Skirts $2.49
Hickory Shadow
45c Skirt, rubber panel 79c
Sidley Seco silk
79c Shirts 89c
Marquisette sanitary
50c Skirts 49c

s For Baby
Pure rubber
49c Baby Pants 15c
Pure rubber
19c Baby Pants 39c
18x27 Hickory rubber
39c Crib Sheets 49c

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Aisle 6, 7

DWAY

Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

a-Lined Holdshape
Ties $1
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'Hollyvogue" assures
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at only $1.00.
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

ractively Patterned
adcloth
hirts





All-Wool, Rib-Stitch
Sweater
Coats $5
Each coat bears an "All-wool" label. V-neck style, two pockets. In shades of brown heather or tan. Well made and finished. Feature priced for Monday selling at $5.
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

DUFFY'S NEXT MOVE AS WRITER

Theater Owner-Producer Finds Mimes Make Good as Playwrights

Jimmy Duffy's next logical move was to write a play.

"I've had all the other experience in the theater," says the ambitious manager. "I have been an actor. I have managed my own theaters. I have been a producer and director, and I am a theatrical owner. In the early days it was nothing to help set up scenery, act as 'property' and perform all the duties of a backstage crew. There would seem to be nothing left for me to write a play."

At this point, however, Mr. Duffy is uncommunicative. He dodges any reference to the number of plays he has written successful plays. He is rather curious," he says, "that at the present time in my theaters, two here and two in San Francisco, three of the plays are written by actors. 'New Brooms,' now running at the El Capitan, is the work of Frank Craven, the actor. 'Tommy,' with which we have just opened the Duffy, was written by Howard Lindsay, the actor-director, in collaboration with Bertrand Robinson. In San Francisco at the President we are giving George M. Cohan's new farce comedy, 'The Baby Cyclone.'

"After all, why should not actors make good playwrights? They know more about the technical and mechanical side of playwriting than other persons. Their own training as actors gives them a chance to analyze plays. An actor is gifted with imagination, otherwise he would not be an actor. In his leisure time he turns his imagination into another channel and writes a play. It all seems logical.

"At the present time our leading successful playwrights are actors or former ones. Eugene O'Neill, George Kelly, Frank Craven, James and Lucille Gleason, Elliott and J. C. Nugent, Howard Lindsay, George M. Cohan, Winchell Smith, Anne Morrison, Barry Connors—all are or have been players.

"You might expect an actor to write a florid play, filled with long speeches and melodramatic situations. It is rather strange, therefore, to find that most of the modern comedies of the American household are written by people who live in a trunk, call a hotel room their home and only remember domesticity as something they encountered in childhood. The majority of the small-town plays and the stories of the household have been written by actors. For instance, there is 'The Show Off,' by George Kelly; 'The First Year' and 'New Brooms,' by Frank Craven; 'Applesauce' and 'The Patsy,' by Barry Connors; 'Pigs,' by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt, the latter a former actor; 'Kempy,' by the Nugents; 'Tommy,' our present offering at the President, and 'The Family Upstairs,' by Harry Delf. The list might be continued almost indefinitely."

Comedy Based on Night Life of Great City

Continuous laughter, interspersed with a bewildering array of beauty and entertainment, is promised by Bob Greer, producer and comedian at the Burbank theater, Sixth and Main streets, in the new show opening today entitled, "Pink Nighties."

As the title hints, the production is a gay one, based on the night life of a great city, but the action stresses hilarious burlesque in which the thirty Burbanks girls are seen and heard in what is said to be the best bits of mirth-provoking intrigue to be presented in many months at this theater.

Greer, whose characterizations of many nationalities and types, is one of the fine points of his versatility, is seen in "Pink Nighties" as a braggart from an obscure tank town, who wishes to impress his high-toned friends of his wiles in the art of flirtation; and who is led into many unusual situations.

Jim Dooley, Madelene La Fere, Ziska Tigar, Betty Marston and others are presented in lively specialty numbers to the tune of Harry Baker's eccentric band music.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

2000 Lovely Pieces
In the "Orange Blossom" Pattern

Sterling Silver Flatware 1/4 Less

NO WEDDING GIFT is half so lovely as silverware that she may cherish for years and years to come.

And The Broadway, at the height of the bridal season, makes it possible for you to give *Sterling* flatware at a cost, in many cases, even less than you would ordinarily pay for plated.

Choose From This Shopping List:—

Teaspoons, medium, six ..$6.75	Bouillon Spoons, six $9.38
Teaspoons, heavy, six $8.44	Coffee Spoons, six $5.25
Dessert Spoons, six $13.69	Salad Forks, six $13.32
Soup Spoons, six $15.56	Oyster Forks, six $8.07
Table Spoons, three $9.10	Butter Spreaders, six ..$10.13
Dessert Forks, six $13.88	Butter Knives, each $3.19
Dessert Knives, stainless steel blades, six $15.00	Sugar Shells, each $2.25
Dinner Knives, stainless steel blades, six $16.50	Gravy Ladle $5.25
Dinner Forks, six.....$18.19	2-pc. Game Sets $15.00
	2-pc. Steak Sets $7.50

Flannel rolls; also one initial on each piece, without extra charge.

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

Featured! Beautiful
10-Piece Boudoir Sets

Choice of— Rose, Maize, Green, Orchid, Blue, Gold, White ... $5 DOWN

Balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.



HERE is your opportunity to have artistically lovely appointments for your dressing table . . . at a down payment of only $5, and equal monthly payments so small you will scarcely notice them! The toiletware patterns are all designed in the modern manner, in the smart colors listed above. Parents of graduates particularly will be interested in this special offer.

Parisian Pattern
Comb, brush, mirror, puff box, file, shoe hook, perfume bottle, shoe horn, clothes brush and mirror $19.95

Arlington Pattern
Brush, comb, mirror, puff box, buffer, file, shoe hook, shoe horn, cuticle knife, and atomizer $26.50

French Groove Pattern
Comb, brush, mirror, tray, buffer, shoe spoon, file, shoe hook, cuticle knife and puff $19.95

Berkshire Pattern
Puff box, buffer, brush, comb, mirror, shoe hook, shoe horn, cuticle knife, file, and atomizer $26.50

Cromwell Pattern
Brush, comb, mirror, buffer, powder box, shoe horn, clothes brush, shoe hook, file, perfume $23.75

Ritz Pattern
Brush, comb, mirror, puff box, file, shoe horn, buffer, scissors, clothes brush, cuticle knife ... a set of unusual charm.. $30.40

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisle 7

Sax Discovers Great Drama in Sociology

They said it couldn't be done. So Sam Sax did it.

Sax, probably the most daring of the independent factors in motion-picture production and at the same time with an outstanding record of consecutive box-office successes, was warned against attempting the production of "Hell Ship Bronson" in which Noah Beery plays the title role, at the Criterion Theater. It was pointed out to him that he could not hope to top the "Sea Wolf," "The Blood Ship" and other hits of this type, yet "Hell Ship Bronson" has been acclaimed by eastern commentators as an improvement on its type just as "Dressed to Kill" was lauded after "Underworld" and "The Last Command" after "The Way of All Flesh." Hell Ship Bronson" affords Noah Beery perhaps the most dramatic role of a career of dramatic characterizations. His performance is being compared with his unique portrayal in "Beau Geste" and the picture seems as successful locally as in other metropolitan cities where it has been shown. Currently Sax is busy in disproving another theory: that sociological material is not suitable for motion pictures.

"The truth is," says Sax, "that the field of sociology, being the truest reflection of life as it really is lived by the masses, provides the most graphic and moving drama in the world. Particularly is this so with the subject of companionate marriage, which Judge Ben B. Lindsey has made the most important topic of the day. The judge has related to me and to my staff a hundred tales based upon his sociological and judicial investigations, observations and experiences. Every one of them would make a moving picture of dynamic dramatic force and extraordinary entertainment value. We are trying to sum up the essence of his observations on modern marriage and youthful romance in a big special production based upon his much-discussed book, 'Companionate Marriage.'

Producer Sax points out that though producing factors soft-pedal the fact that every story must convey a moral to be effective entertainment, it remains that the greatest motion pictures have been based upon themes of enormous moral significance and he cites such examples as "The Ten Commandments, "The King of Kings," "The Godless Girl," all Cecil B. De Mille pictures; "The Birth of a Nation," and "The Battle of the Sexes," D. W. Griffith's works; "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel" of Frank Borzage; "The Miracle Man," "The Way of All Flesh" and many others.

Beverly Hills Workshop to Stage 'Kempy'

Organized barely three months ago, the Beverly Hills Community Players, encouraged by the enthusiastic reception given their workshop programs, have announced their first three-act play to be given June 7 and 8. And their initial effort will be that rural comedy, "Kempy," under the direction of A. Leslie Pearce.

A. Leslie Pearce, who will direct, is one of the best known and most successful of local stage directors. With a wealth of experience behind him, both in Australia and Europe, as well as in America, he is well equipped to advise and encourage this group during its early development. The little theater has long been one of his hobbies.

"Located in the heart of the family life of the picture and stage industries, a better field for the discovery of latent talent could not be found than right here in Beverly Hills," said Pearce, when speaking of this movement. "I am intensely interested and am doing everything to help make this first play a great success."

Mr. Pearce is most recently remembered for his production of "The Scarlet Woman" with Pauline Frederick, and "Interference."

Follies Group to Paint Town

"Painting the Town" is the attraction coming to the Follies today. This edition of 1928 is promised as one of the most original and sumptuous of them all. The principal entertainers on the program are Charles Fritcher and Hazel Miller, who will be aided by Leo Leonard, Vivien May, Lee Murphy and Cynthia Hendrys.

Directed by James Yeoman, who is fully familiar with the requirements of "burlesque," some excellent comedy situations are promised.

As a full measure of movement and grace, the thirty dancing beauties will illuminate that part of the show with which they are concerned with brightness. A special cycle of numbers featuring Louis Dodd (banjoist supreme) will be presented by the colored entertainers.

Petite Dancer Popular Star

Ann Pennington, petite dancer who is now appearing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, is not only credited with the origination of the "Black Bottom" and other dances which swept the country, but is said to have been the most popular dancing star ever to have been featured in a Broadway musical show.

Florenz Ziegfeld's Follies and George White's Scandals, both world-famous for the lavishness of their presentations, have both featured the diminutive dancer as their stellar attraction. Miss Pennington's engagement at the Egyptian Theater was arranged as a result of many requests for her appearance in Hollywood following her success at a Los Angeles theater.

The screen feature at the Egyptian with Miss Pennington's appearance is "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Lon Chaney's starring picture.

There were but five symphony orchestras in this country thirty years ago. Now almost 100 cities have orchestras, some larger than others, but all doing fine work.

Egan Theater is Scene of New Venture

The Egan Theater is soon to be the scene of a most interesting experiment, after the manner of Eva le Gallienne's Repertory Theater in New York, with the opening of Lajos Biro's tensely dramatic "Hotel Imperial," Wednesday evening.

Those interested in the new venture, which is to be known as the Sidney Sprague Repertory Theater, are Warren Millais, director, Olga Zascek, tragedienne, who is to play the part recently portrayed on the screen by Pola Negri, William Stack, Boris Karloff, Jeffry Williams, J. Frank Glendon and others who have roles in the Biro melodrama or the executive staff behind the scenes.

A cast of sixteen principals has been assembled for the first production of a series, with a background of many more drawn from the film colony and the actor ranks there represented.

The new organization launches forth with high hopes of artistic expression, not of heavy "arty" significance but by way of presenting the distinctive plays of distinguished authors of all nations and the work of players resident in Los Angeles or Hollywood without regard to their local or national fame but rather for their acting ability.

PRODUCTION STARTS

With William Beaudine directing, production of "Once There was a Princess" was started this week at First National studios under the supervision of Wid Gunning. Leading roles in the film, which is an adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post story, are enacted by Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, with Louise Fazenda playing a featured part.

Miss Bronson Learns to Be Stenographer

Betty Bronson is learning to typewrite.

No, she is not playing a secretary or stenographer on the screen, but she has a sincere desire to become a writer and believes in order to do so she must be proficient at the typewriter.

She has a great aversion to writing by hand and says she simply cannot dictate her thoughts. Therefore typewriting seems necessary if she wants to following a writing career.

Not that she expects to quit the screen.

To the contrary, she believes the two professions will dovetail, that she can write between scenes and between pictures and that she will get much material for her fiction stories on the motion-picture sets.

Lang Predicts Writers' Glory

Walter Lang, who is about to start the direction of his final picture for Columbia, sees the story writer exalted in the future. For stories, Lang explains, are every day more difficult to get.

"This is the day of realism which makes hokum impossible, unless it is clever stuff. Everything has been done. But no director wants to waste his time on poor vehicles. There is a wealth of material somewhere, but it is not so easy to bring it forth. And, above all, one wants human things," says Lang.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311



Plan Your Summertime Wardrobe . . . . and Save in This
Summer Silk Event

Summer wardrobes, however charming and individual, can be very inexpensive for the woman or miss who does her own dressmaking . . . and shops at The Broadway for uncommon values in fashionable materials. This event . . . happily timed when warm weather frocks are in the planning, presents a gala array of the preferred shades and fabrics of the summertime . . . at splendid savings!

2500 Yds. Printed Crepe de Chine and Georgettes, $1.55 Yd.
Designed by leading artists . . . gay, rich-colored patterns that are favorites in the mode. On finely-woven qualities of crepe de chine and georgette, 40 inch width . . specially priced $1.55 yard.

36-In. Printed Sateen, 59c Yd.
Much in vogue for coolie coats, dresses, gay-colored draperies, etc. Many patterns! 59c yd.

40-In. Washable Flat Crepes, $1.55
Sixty smart shades are offered in this superior quality flat crepe that is sold in regular stock at much above this sale marking. Washable in all colors! Monday, featured at $1.55.

100% Pure Silk, Pure Dye Mingtoy Crepe, $2.50
Pure dye—pure silk—guaranteed washable under practically any conditions! Surely the utmost in economy and satisfaction! 50 new, popular shades . . . 40 inches wide. $2.50.

40-In. Suede-Finish and Satin-Face Crepes, $2.65
Two fabrics highly favored by fashion designers for street, informal and formal wear. The qualities are both exceptionally heavy . . . the colors unusually lovely. Available in pastels and darker tones. Monday, $2.65.

1000 Yds. 54-In. Dress and Coating Tweeds $1.55
Bright sports shades predominate in these smart tweeds for skirts, ensembles and coats. Priced 'way below regular!

—Silks—Woolens—Linings—Second Floor

Wash-Weave Attractions

Wash weaves, assuming even greater importance than ever before, dominate the summer modes in sportswear . . . and lend themselves charmingly to home decorations as well!

The Broadway's selection of fashionable wash weaves is a complete one . . . and an inspiring one! And prices, you will find, are surprisingly low! Note these splendid values for Monday:

Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon $1.19 Yd.
Two of the season's most popular rayon weaves . . . with textures of sheer, costly silk . . yet unusual wearing qualities! A host of attractive patterns from which to select for dainty frocks, lingerie, etc. 36 and 39 in.



27-In. All-Wool Dress Flannel, 89c
A fine quality of summer weight all-wool flannel, offered in a wide variety of smart, seasonal shades.

35-In. Brocaded Rayon Alpaca, 39c
Dresses made of this colorful, lustrous fabric in novel designs will be modeled Monday.

Printed Lawns & Dimity 29c yd.
Fast colors. Sheer, crisp and cool! Pretty patterns . . . 36 and 39 inches wide.

36-In. Printed Broadcloth, 39c
A finely-woven quality, printed in novel designs. Fast colors. For sportswear, pajamas, etc.

35-In. Alpaca, 25c
A lustrous, serviceable quality for linings, draperies, dresses, etc. Full range of colors. Less!

44-In. Organdy, 50c
Imported Swiss organdy with permanent finish. A full range of beautiful pastel shades. Less!

Plisse Crepe, 25c
Plain and fancy plisse crepe . . . requires no ironing! Attractive new lingerie patterns. 30 inch.

Printed Voiles, 35c
Sheer — cool — chiffon finished voiles, in bright-colored patterns. 39 inches wide. Savings!

Light-O'-Day and Novelty Rayons, 79c
Soft, lustrous rayons—delightfully colorful and cool for summer wear! New patterns . . . 36 inch.

44-In. Imported Stoffel's Voile, 49c
Clear, filmy-sheer voiles, in a wide range of the season's best shades. For frocks, lingerie, draperies, etc.

81x99 Catalina Sheets, $1.19
Sheets of heavy, firm material that will give excellent service. Limit 6 to a customer. $1.19 ea.

Fancy Percales, 25c
"80 square" percale, with smart English print patterns on light and medium grounds. 36 inch.

Dress Prints, 29c
Fast-color prints with highly mercerized finish. Splendid quality—clever patterns 32-in.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Domestics—Second Floor

Healthful Hair
—is assured you through regular attention at the hands of our expert cosmeticians. Scientific treatments . . . soft water and pure castile soap used.
—The Broadway's Beauty Shop—Third Floor

The BROADWAY

Marinello Beauty Aids
Our Beauty Shop carries a complete line of the famous Marinello products, and expert cosmeticians will give you scientific facials and scalp treatments.
—The Broadway's Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MUtual 9011



Fresh, New Merchandise

Hats Featured, $5

Every single hat would be priced considerably higher if sold in a regular way. Some were purchased specially for this event, others have been much reduced. The most appealing and most popular types of the summer mode are included. Many one-of-a-kind! Straws, sheer braids, fabric combinations, etc.

Dressy and street types. Large flops. Small hats. White, black, tans, greys, red, green, maize, other wanted shades. Low-priced!
—The Broadway—Hat Shops—Third Floor

All-Occasion Dresses

Featuring Three Significant Prices

$15 $25 $39.50



Misses' Dresses, 2 Groups

Scores of new arrivals, dainty summery things suited to every hour of gay vacation days. Simple, sportsy types in washable silks of rainbow tints . . . charming bridge-tea frocks in fluttery chiffon or georgette . . . lovely dance frocks. Sizes 12-20. White, pastels, high shades, navy, black. $15 and $25.
—The Misses' Shop—Third Floor

$15

$25



Miss Broadway Jr., Dresses $25



Exquisite printed chiffons and georgettes. Also plain tones in delicate pastels. Crepes too. Fluttering capes, softly pleated skirts, draped necklines, dipping hems. Madelon Jr. modes in dainty laces and georgettes. In sizes 13, 15, 17.
—Miss Broadway Junior Shop—Third Floor

Better Gowns $39.50

Types and sizes for both misses and women. Georgettes and crepes in both tailored and formal theme, graciously styled

Plain and printed silks, smart alone or as a basis for the ensemble. Beautiful Printed Chiffons. Tans, blues, navy, pastels, etc. Sizes 14-44.
—The Broadway—Better Gown Shop—Third Floor

Summery Frocks $25



Recent arrivals in the Popular-Priced Dress Shop. Sizes 14 to 50. Dainty, pastel tinted chiffons, georgettes, crepes . . . gay, colorful printed silks and chiffons . . . polka dots . . . party gowns . . . graduation frocks. . . . others!

White, pastels, navy, geranium, green, rose, bisque. One, two-piece and ensemble themes. Types for social occasions, travel and vacation needs. . . . $25.
—The Broadway—Popular Priced Dress Shop—Third Floor

Sweater Ensembles

—Slipover Sweater
—Skirt on Bodice

$4.95



Splendid choice for vacation chic. Colorful sportsy costume of light-weight knitted weave. Various smart patterns and colorings. Tans, grey, blue, green, pink, maize, etc. Sizes 34 to 44.
—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

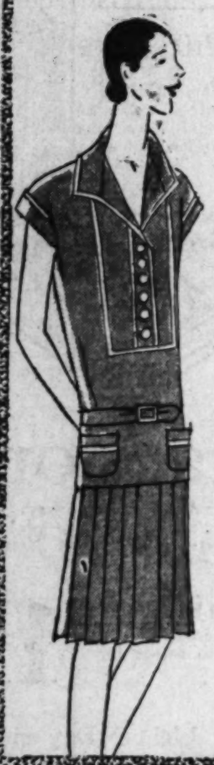
Bathing Suits $3.95

For Women & Misses

Fine worsted rib-stitch suits in wide assortment of popular shades, such as red, blue, green, tans, grey. Plain toned or with contrasting trim. Sizes 34 to 44.
—The Broadway—Bathing Accessories—Third Floor

New Washable Silk Crepe Dresses

$15



—In the Fourth Floor Inexpensive Dress Shop

Now is the time to choose one or several of those indispensable little pastel-tinted silk frocks. Dainty, cool, practical. Simply styled in charming youthful ways. Daintily colorful, and best of all, *they are washable!*

These new arrivals, you'll agree, are particularly appealing in their delicate tints and clever styles. Cleverly tucked embroidered, pleated, fagoted. Long sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless styles. Both one and two piece. Sizes 14-46.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor Inexpensive Dress Shop

Silk and Wool Ensembles $12.50

One group has smartly tailored coats of silk in navy, black or soft blue, lined with print that matches the chic sleeveless frock. Those in group two, have coats of tweed or mixtures with matching skirts topped by colorful sweaters or silk blouses. The coats may also be worn with other frocks. Smart vacation companions! 14-38.



One and Two-Pc. Sport Frocks $10

Dapper little affairs fashioned of jersey light weight wools or of heavy silk crepe. Available in pine needle green, navy, maize, red, blue and numerous smart combinations.

Interestingly styled in simple sportsy manner, using buttons, pipings, folds, tucks, belts in new and effective ways. Sizes 14 to 42. Only $10!
—The Broadway—Sports Shop—Third Floor

Coats, All Types and Sizes

Repeating Spectacular Feature at



Silk Crepes Cashmere-finished weaves in Tans, Black Satins **$19** *Broadcloths, Twills, Tweeds Basket Weaves Faille Silks*



AGAIN! The Broadway is ready with more of those wonderful coats in another $19 feature! As usual, the assortment is satisfyingly varied—sophisticated types for semi-formal wear . . . smart ensemble coats . . . the very new Gardenia coat now being featured in the East . . . moire . . . gay pastel tinted affairs for youthful figures, plenty of white coats, etc.

Coats with jaunty capes—graceful scarfs of self fabric or of shimmering satin—coats enriched with inserts of silk or satin, with fancy cuffs . . . ornamental back stitching. White, pastels, tans, grey, navy, black, others. Many one-of-a-kind!

Misses' Sizes 12-20. Women's Sizes 36-44.
—The Broadway—Misses' & Women's Coats—Third Floor



Approved by Fashion Experts!

Now! Madelon Footwear, $10

Now fashionable Los Angeles women may have not only the Madelon service in frocks and bags, (presented exclusively at The Broadway in Los Angeles), but *footwear* as well, designed with all the inimitable charm characteristic of Madelon.

Perfect Complements to the Season's Modes

Madelon, recognizing that smartness is largely a matter of harmony from head to foot, selects (from exclusive models submitted to a group of Madelon fashion experts) footwear that not merely accompanies, but perfectly complements the styles of the season.

Madelon modes, in white and light beige kidskins and patents, are here in gratifying variety . . . complete size range . . . at the one modest price, $10.
—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Stamped-to-Embroider

Honeycomb Pillows, 85c



New, interesting boudoir pillows, stamped on checked ginghams, of various colors, for smocking. To be trimmed with applique motifs and ruffles of self-colored lawn. Thread and instruction chart are included. 85c.

Bedspreads, $1.95

Full size spreads, with bolster stamped on voile.
—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor



WEDDING Invitations or Announcements

Decidedly smart effects may be achieved, at a very great economy of cost, by the use of embossing as a substitute for engraving. Either the new Roman antique, or the shaded Old English types may be chosen . . . with inner and outer envelopes.

$13.50 per hundred

There is no extra charge for the "At Home" if printed on announcements.
The Broadway—Stationery Aisle 2

Side-Opening

Garment Bags 3 for $1.29

Keep your clothes free of moths, dust and moisture! Of heavy Kraft paper, side opening, with patented clamps. Special!

Princess Pat Sets $1

A full-size box of Princess Pat Face Powder, and a "Tap-It"—powder carrier.

Jergen's Soaps 69c

Nine different kinds of the famous Jergen's soaps, and a package of shampoo, in Sampler, 69c.

Tooth Brushes in celluloid cases 25c
Dusting Powder and 2 bottles perfume 98c
Bath Sprays 89c
All Wooden Cigar and Cigarette Humidors, ½.
—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisles 6, 7



New Footwear $7.50 $8.50 $10 $11

The new in footwear may always be found at The Broadway . . . in shoes for matron, miss or school girl. Recent arrivals in models for every occasion include the modish light colored kidskins that so charmingly complement the pastels of summertime . . . also styles of patents and satins . . . high heeled . . . cuban heeled.

Complete size ranges assure perfect fitting. And prices are decidedly moderate, considering the fine quality and style-rightness.
—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Magazine Racks to Decorate $1.19



A new design in magazine racks attractively and substantially made of 3-ply wood, with high handle and two pockets for magazines.

Lessons in Jesso and Plastico decoration without charge, if materials purchased here.
—Artists' Supplies—Basement Balcony

Marinello Beauty Aids

...uty Shop carries a complete ...he famous Marinello products, ...ert cosmeticians will give you ...facials and scalp treatments.

...The Broadway's Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Telephone MU*tual* 9311

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...—Sweaters ...ird Floor

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...fessories ...rd Floor

...d Wool ...bles $12.50



...Footwear ...0 $10 $11

...ay always be found at The ...for matron, miss or school ...n models for every occasion ...ht colored kidskins that so ...the pastels of summertime ...s and satins . . . high heeled

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General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House — FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Part IV: 8 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928.

Good News For Buyers

Right off the press! . . . Hot tips for real estate investors . . . spot locations for home builders . . . snaps in used cars . . . opportunities to buy established businesses . . . money-saving buys in things for the home, office, store, shop, and farm . . . last-minute city-wide listing of all types of rentals . . . what jobs are available . . . who has money to loan . . . and pages of other opportunities originating within the past twenty-four hours!

Two Big Sections of Want Ads Today!

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION — Pages.

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Cattle 1
Poultry 1
Pets 1
Miscellaneous 1
AGRICULTURE 1
Farm Implements 1
Seeds 1
Miscellaneous 1

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

BAG, lady's, green handbag, containing legal papers, in vicinity of Laurel Canyon Road and Sunset Blvd., Saturday bet. 2 and 3. Reward if returned to 1976 Laurel Canyon Road. HE. 3540.

BRIEF case lost. Black leather, vic. Hauser & 16th. Papers are valuable. Liberal reward. Ward G. DeWitt, 1711 Ridgley Drive. WE. 0818.

CAT lost, half-grown, badly cut, first part of May. $5 reward. Address O. box 56. Times Office.

CAT lost, black Persian, vic. Sunbury & 10th st. Rew. $30 SUNBURY.

DIAMOND ring lost on Kensington Road or car to Glendale. Man's white gold, large size 9 stone, 1 carat diamond, with 2 onyx pieces. Large reward. VAN DE GRIFT. 732 So. Hill st. VA. 6275.

DOG lost, black, curly, part cocker spaniel, name Junior. Lady finding him Hollywood Bowl Tuesday night, the 15th, please communicate. Gill, 3033 Waltonia Dr., Montrose.

DOG lost, Boston bull pup, white, with brown spots. Mark on tail formed like 3 leaf clover. Reward. Harpers Grocery, 2101 E. 97th st. or phone JEfferson 1982-R-1.

DOG, collie, male, beautiful brown with white collar, long hair. "Rex." Reward. BE. 2706.

DOG, gray or grisly, pointed ears, bob tail, chain collar, dragging leather strap. Reward. HO. 2164.

DOG found, big collie. Tan and white color. Call at 4452 Melbourne ave. Pay for ad.

DOG lost, 6th and Grand, May 18, black toy, female, French poodle, $50 Reward. No questions. WA. 9286.

DOG—Small blk. male Boston bull, white markings, lost nr. Lexington & St. Andrews Thurs.; rew. HE.0262

DOG lost, Feb. 27th, white, tan spots. No short tail. License 79329. Reward. WA. 6564.

DOG lost, black & white Russian wolf hound. Reward. EM. 7408.

DOG—Gold cocker spaniel pup, male. Call 265237. Reward.

DOG LOST—GERMAN POLICE. MALE. REWARD. DR. 7724.

DOG lost, black Cocker Spaniel pup, female, vic. 2117 E. Rimpau. WH. 5727.

DOG, police, blk. and tan: "Lindy," child's pet. Reward. 916 W. 97TH.

EYEGLASSES, lost, in brown case marked "Liberal" reward. About 2 wkt. ago. HE. 7024.

FUR lost, brown fox, at May Co. or on 7th, 8th or Hill sts., or Bdwy. & McCuaig, 449½ W. 67th st. TH. 4818.

FUR, Del. stone marten lost Wed. nr. 8th & Alvarado. Rew. WH. 3593.

GLASSES, horn-rimmed, in black case, on or nr. Hoover st., last Sun. night. 5586st. 1020 S. Burlington.

GLASSES, childs, vicinity 8th bet. Detroit and Ridgley. WH. 4601.

GLOVES lost, good tan gloves, at cooking school in Manur. Bldg. Friday p.m. Phone EM. 1022.

PAY envelope found on Dearborn Dr., Hollywood, person giving name, describing same, will receive same. 2517 Dearborn Dr. Pay for ad.

PIN, fraternity, lost, set with diamonds and emeralds. $25 reward if in good condition. C. G. Cook, 946 Wilshire Boulevard.

PIN, bar, lost Thursday, setting small diamond. Between 6th and Hill and Bullock's. Reward. DU7204.

PURSE lost, brown. Please return. Will give handsome reward. 2441 3RD AVE. EM. 5206.

RING lost, square gold, diamond & sapphires. Reward. RO. 6117.

WATCH lost, ladies' wrist watch, white gold, bet. Figueroa & Vermont. 107 or 96 st. Rew. TH. 7942.

WATCH, Elgin. Gold case. Initials L. M. S. on back. Return to Howard & Smith, 9th & Olive. TR. 7541. Rewd.

WATCH (ladies' plain wrist) lost. Initials G.M.F. Rew. $10. OL. 7161.

WOLFHOUND found on San Fernando road about 3 months ago. 2412 Pine ave., North Compton.

WRIST watch, green gold, initials L.L.L.D. bet. 4th ave. and Western, or Venice Blvd. and Wash. WE. 4431. Reward.

BRINDLE Scottish terrier, 3 mo. old, male, answers "Scallywag." No license or collar. Reward. HE. 5361.

LADY'S wrist watch, lost, Friday, 18th Phone DRexel 7236.

LOST, female brown pom., white tail, answering Pegay. Reward. OX. 7485.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES— Of Special Interest —3

ADVERTISE 400 different country newspapers, 20 words, $18.50. Business getter. Lists free. J. Martin, 901 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 9150.

TRUSTEES' TIRE SALE

At Calif. Fireproof Storage Co. 3810 W. PICO ST. EM. 9191.

may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack-Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 660 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delis Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 809 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Heilman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring
Heilman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Johnson (O. T.) Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Lowe's State Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 400 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 6th st.
Silent Bldg., 735 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 6th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd
Wright-McClintock Bg., 403 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE Telephone Main 8700

TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street, 321 South Spring street.
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SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

DR. R. W. READING
BATTLE CREEK OF HOLLYWOOD
RHEUMATISMTS. 12 FOR $25.
6729 YUCCA.

Baths and Massage —3-A

SPECIAL cab. swt. shwr. mass. $2.50. Students mass. $1. Gall bladder drain, stomach wash, intestinal bath, all drugless heal. Reas. 424 S. Hope. VA. 6257.

"WALDEN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE COLLEGE"
Recognized by Federal and State governments. 2 more ladies wanted in new class. 731 WEST 11TH ST.

NEWLY OPENED PARLORS
Massage, steam & sulphur baths; chiropr. adjust. Polite & expert nurses in attendance. Sanitary. 934 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 4915.

NEW LOCATION, 307 S. Hill, suite 520. Formerly Cal. Bldg. Dr. Redfern & Isham, asst. nurse. Sun. ray, latest meth. in treat. Hrs. 10-7 wk. days.

BATH CABINETS—Reclining electric featuring light—heat—steam & vapor. Sold easy payments or nominal monthly rentals. Phone CA.0433 for representative.

MASS., baths, sweats, salt glow, expert nurse. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 7th. Open Sundays. DR. 9585.

CHIRO. SWED. MASS. sun ray. Dr. Lucille Webber, 700 S. La Brea. Of. 300, cor. Wilsh. OR.0302. Open Sun.

DR. June Ellis, Miss Warner, nurse. Mass. chiro. elec. art. 6223 Grand Bg., 4th-Bdwy. Hrs. 10-8. TU. 6880.

SUN RAY, chiro, massage, elec. and steam sweat. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 810. Hrs. 10 to 8 Sun., 10 to 2. TU. 6409.

DR. GREENWOOD, Miss Miller, nurse. Cab. baths, mass. chiro. trtx. 236 Stack Bg. 228 W. 4. 10-6. Sun. 10-2

BATH, mass. & cab. sweat M. Reeves & M. Davis. Masseuses. Rm. 7, Hull Bldg., Capitol Pk. Chir. Hrs. 10-6 p.m.

STEAM bowet, bath and masseur. 522 Stack Bldg. 10-6. Sunday 10-4.

ATTRACTIVE NURSES, expert mass. Vapor baths. Osteo. DR. 5630.

HIGH frequency. VIOLET RAY 10-6. Mrs. Curtis, 922 W. 6, Apt. 7.

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INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 223 Un. League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

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IF inactive, life and rejuvenation by masseur, 37c home. 62. AT. 5173.

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ATTRAC nurse, special mass., baths, chiro. by app. WA.3937

TRAINED NURSE, therap. mass. 510 Pay Bldg., 326 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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326 Lissner Bg., 534 S. Spring, 10-8

SCIENTIFIC mass. Mrs. McFarland 1020 W. Pico, Apt. 112. AT. 0593.

SCALP massage & manicuring. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg., 9th-Bdwy.

Frances E. Wells, Chiro. R. 318 Haas Bg., 210 W. 7. VA. 9014. Hrs. 9-5.

ELEC. steam cabinet; new, sell $150; 1 slightly used, $100. GL. 0482.

EXCLUSIVE mass., elec. treat. Young grad. nurses. Hrs. 9-6 DR. 8406.

MASS., bwed. cab. baths, exp. nurses. 1020 S. Burlington. Rich. TU. 5102.

EXPERT European masseuse. Private. NELSON. MU. 7867.

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Drs. Shores & Shores
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PILES CURED
Bowyer's Pile Treatment is sold with a positive money-back guarantee. Ten day treatment, no inconvenience or discomfort. Further information if wanted. Full price $2.50. Bowyer Laboratories, Roseville, Cal.

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Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by hydrotherapy, therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, tub, cold water. Large ground. 726 E. ADAMS ST. TU. 7753.

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Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 2-1-2.

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TONSIL HOSPITAL
OPERATIONS. Reas. Inst. Hospital. 686 S. VERMONT. DR. 2852.

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PRIVATE sanitarium, bed cases taken. Graduate nurse. Reas. rates. YO.1337

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STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB MEETS Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 223 S. Broadway, 8 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old time dancing.

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MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—To know that the Olcovich Shoe Company, largest wholesale shoe distributors in the West are now selling shoes direct to the public. 224-226-228 SOUTH HILL STREET.

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MAN with 5 or 5-passenger closed car for Sundays only. Prefer man who desires to learn the real estate business. See Byington, 1701 S. Grand ave.

YOUNG man, potential college student; vacation period; to take orders, $21 weekly, salary and scholarship. Address M, box 232, Times Office.

A 100% KNOCKOUT for HUSTLERS. Wonderful Free Selling Outfit brings home the bacon. Your pay daily. 907 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

4 MEN, NEAT APPEARING, bet. 35 & 40 years of age with no previous selling experience. Call 325 Pico St.

RELIABLE man for established water route; good territory, truck required. 927 W. 2nd st., near Fremont.

WANTED—Man capable selling large stock sales; references. 701 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

REAL estate salesman with car, 1½ mi. E. First, piano. 1411 Alhambra.

PIANO tuning students, pay while learning. 2251 VENICE BLVD.

WANTED—Dental laboratory man 130½ N. Market, Inglewood.

WANT movie director & a cameraman for amateur production. GR. 2294.

MEN for 6 to 8-piece orchestra. Steady work. Ph. HE. 04326.

WANTED—Young men for night work. Virginia Ballroom, Phone AX. 5158.

WANTED—Inventors, 439½ Douglas Bldg., after 3 o'clock.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCT.-Mine exp. .....$175 & house
Plumbing supply mgr. $150
Local shipping mgr., 24-32 .....$150
Escrow men, Calif. exp. .....Open
Mgr., ready to buy store $2500
Cost & coll. mgr., install.$175-$200
Credit analysts, loans ....$200-$250
Trust Officer, Calif. exp. .....Open
Staff of supply ofc. .....$150 & com.
Personnel mgr., real estate.$200-$300
Import-export executives .....$250 up
Gen. mgr., city public utilities, city & country properties...Open
Steno., sales dept. A-1 .....$125
Grocery store mgr., 25-35 .....$100-$130
Steno.-clerk, age 20-22 .....$80
Supt., dept. store, ed. exp. .....$225-$250
Display mgr., windows .....Open
Burr. bkpr., bank exp. (12) .....$110 up
Add. mch. operators, bank .....$110-$130
Teller, 1 young .....$125-$140
Boys, H.S. grads, liv. home.$60-$65
Organization Mgr. Buffers $100
108 W. 6th St., 400 Central Building.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

So great has been the success of the Rem, so rapid the growth of an organization operating in this territory that they are opening a new office in Los Angeles. They need man to take charge—a REAL man to work a REAL proposition for a REAL organization. He must be able to get and train salesmen to sell direct to consumer on time; they will sell themselves on selling. This position worth from $5000 to $10,000 a year, is open to a successful salesmanager, salesman or a district manager. This organization is one of the largest, oldest and best known in its field. Established 1885. A quality product at popular price, easy to sell, brings over 85% repeat orders. Address N, box 48, Times Office.

SALES ENGR., M.E. or elec. exp.$300
CLAIMS EXPT. MGR. $175
BURR. BKPR., newspaper, Ariz.$175
COST ACCT., sheet steel exp..$150
ASST. BKPR. $125
ASST. PUR. AGT., bldg. mat. exp. $135
BUDG. BKPRS., bank exp. $100
BURR. BKPR., com'l exp. ref. $115
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR. $125
DICTOMATIC operators, exp. $125
RET. GROC. CLKS., clean cut.$100
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
Story Bldg. (Asey.) 541 S. Hill

ACCOUNTANT, sr., public, city $225
Accountant, mine, desert $175
Filing & system expert $200
Scenic artist, billboards $250
Asst. mgr., men's furn., dry goods, large store, country $165
Store clerk, single, city, ...$150
Draftsman, R.R., frog exp. $150
Mech. drftsman., eng., mine, Mexico $225
Wm. Hawkins, please call.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

BKPR., Steno. $135
COST acct. .....$150-$175
PURCH. asst., bldg. mtrl. $125
BKPR. 25-30 .....$130
ACCT., pay bkpr. .....$130-$150
BURROUGHS bkpr. $125
MOON Hopkins oper. $125
TECHNICAL sales, M.E. grad. $300
JR. CLERK $100
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring
Ten years in this location.

MECH. drftsm. mech. design ....Open
COST acct., cr'my, exp., ctry. .$150
ASST. bkpr., Tr. & Title exp. ....Open
RADIO sales & service man ....Open
PACKER, glassware exp. ...$25 wk.
OFFICE clerk, garage exp. ....Open
COMBINATION arch. & mech. drfts. .....Open
STENO. clerk, age 25 .....$115
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
932 Bartlett Bg. (Agy.) 215 W. 7 st.

CORRESPONDENT — Experienced in writing factual collection letters to business concerns and large consumers regarding large amounts, accustomed to studying complex facts; familiar with mortgages, trust deeds, notes, etc. State experience fully and salary expected in first letter. Address N, box 36, Times Office.

ACCT., auto expr. $200
ASST. purch. agt., bldg. mat. .$135
CLERK & asst. dispatcher $100
STENO., bkpr., beginner $90
BURR. bkprs., bank .....$100-$120
CHARNLEY clerks .....$100-$150
OFFICE boys .....$50-$65

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
3120 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill Ave

BURR. Bkpr., bank .....$110-$125
Burr adding mach. oper. $110
Jr. clerk, 20-21 .....$100
Salesman; fire ins. exp. .....Open
Cscrow, title co. $150
Burr. Bkpr., out of town .....Open
Office boys $60
Summers & Summers, Agcy.,
412 Consolidated bldg.

WANTED—Expert accountant by well established & going concern. Manufacturing and selling nationally, automotive specialties. Must be thoroughly familiar with cost and factory system. Give experience, references and salary expected. Address M, box 280, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Store and Office —10-A

DISPLAY MANAGER

FOR ONE OF THE
Finest and Largest Men's Wear Stores in Los Angeles
AN EXCELLENT POSITION FOR A MAN OF UNUSUAL ABILITY.
In answering give age and full information as to where you have worked, length of service, etc.

Address N, box 385, Times Branch.

DESIRE ambitious young man, 21-25 yrs., college grad., pref. to learn general insurance business in well established office. Small salary and com. Good opportunity for future. Ref. required. Address N, box 322, Times Branch.

YOUNG MAN for club office. Must be familiar with multigraph and typewriter. Salary to start $65 per mo., room and board, if desired. State age and experience. P. O. Box V-1, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WANTED—Young man of exp. in laces, trimmings, bndkfs., etc., for inside selling and stock work by wholesaler, splendid opportunity for hustler with ability, write, giving reference and experience, confiden. Address N, box 604, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT
Excellent opening large corp., country, Sr. public exp. $225
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

Filing System Expert
Systemizer & filing expert. Large corpn., country $200
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

ACCOUNTANT, general office, $200. Steno.-bkpr., mfg. $125 up. Young steno., $110. F. B. BEAVIS, agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

OFFICE MAN
Exp. sales dept. large corpn., handle sales details, traffic, correspondence, good typist, 25-35 yrs., future..$125
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

YOUNG man for office & shipping. High school education, typing necessary. C.S. Address N, box 311, Times Branch.

STEADY work for young man living in Los Angeles, willing to work; clean magazine business. Address N, box 486, Times Branch.

OFFICE manager, capable selling stock. Incorporations, industrial cabinet business. Brokers please don't call. Address N, box 597, Times Branch.

HOTEL clerk, local, A-1 reference, (35-45.) A-1 pbr. & appr., $75, r. b. 515 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 7th. (Agy.)

WANTED—Men, miss. sewing. Mail order bus. Security req. Address G. box 185, Times Office.

BANK clerk to become business bookkeeper. Address O, box 194, Times Office.

BKPR., fruit exp. $150
L. A. EMPLOY. MURRAY (Agcy.)
818 Cons. Bldg., 607 S. Hill

BURR. bkpr. (3.) bank, sal. open. 1123 Board of Trade Bldg. (Agcy.)

HIGH school boy to work in drug store. 4274 E. HOOVER.

CIRCULATION manager on daily paper. Ph. Main 349, San Fernando.

Business Training Courses—10½-A
18 YRS. of successfully placing young men with the largest corporation in the city. You're next. Bell Bus. College, 1400 So. Figueroa.

GOVERNMENT postoffice laborers. $125-$133 mo. Permanent. Particulars free. Write, Osment Inst., 205. Bway., KANSAS CITY, MO.

$1700-$2100, clerk-carrier, L. A., in June. For successful preparation see MR. W. F. OSMENT, 205 W. 9th, LOS ANGELES.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 328½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED

The North Corona Land Company can use a few exceptionally good salesmen in its Small Farms Department, selling income homes at Norco.

Norco is one of the soundest and most successful projects of its type in Southern California. It has a fine record of real success as well as ample financing behind it. Norco is being sold by the pyramid plan, and we find salesmen whose sales will stay sold.

Such men should make $10000 a month here as our advertising campaign is the largest of its kind in the city, and home building program will also help the salesmen.

Only real land salesmen with experience, car, and clean records will be considered. See MR. WILLIAMS, at 648 S. Hill st. Phone TR. 8621 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Old established publishing house wants a salesman who can sell first impressions de luxe of a great work on California. California is by invitation. Compensation attractive. Work brings you in touch with representative people. No schemes, no bunk. Connection permanent. For interview address M, box 514, Times Branch and give phone number.

SALESMANAGER

Well established brokerage firm wants a salesmanager of neat appearance, aggressive & with selling experience, to handle a real live deal & take charge of campaign; selling 8% preferred stock for successful local industry. Has paid dividends since its inception. Has 1600 stockholders in territory. Experience, etc. Address N, box 414, Times Branch.

MAN, high type, experience unnecessary. Semi-professional, noncompetitive, permanent; spare time to work. World's largest manufacturer of nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, desires agent to show said office coats and smocks, etc. Big earnings immediately. Repeat order business alone assures fine year-round income. Write Dept. 2095, Address N, box 58, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED salesman, prof. L. A. resident, now selling to chain drug stores, clothiers, etc., to sell established S.P. line men's cut-silk neckwear in L. A. territory. Can show record of over 80 years' continuous operation on the coast means a profit opportunity for a man. State name of present line, exper. and refs. Sales Dept., 130 Bush St., San Francisco.

"KITTY CASE" LINE

de luxe cabinet work for new home. Finest ever offered. Easiest to sell. Very high commn. basis. Good money right now with real future. Want young man or car, who is not afraid to tackle a big job. Address N, box 216, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY

Experienced real estate man, also an exchange man can make connection with high-class firm. See Hoag.

HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 BOYD BRADLEY BLDG.

UNIQUE Grandfather Clock deal and other all-different sales stimulators. Main or sideline opening for salesmen calling on banks, stores, business firms. Big daily commissions. Old-established manufacturer. Box K-49, BOONVILLE, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED: You can make $2000 a month, selling our Electric Signs. Every retail merchant a prospect. Commissions paid daily to start with. Salary and bonus contract at the end of thirty days. The McGraner Electric Sign Co., Chicago.

SALESMEN, $4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders for Hollywood News. New idea advertising service store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1160 Broadway Dept. 54 New York.

SALESMAN, high-grade, one who is thoroughly acquainted with the school furniture business in So. Cal. Permanent connection for right party. Give all information, previous work, first letter. Our employees notified of this ad. Address M, box 269, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY for an ambitious man about 30 to 35 years old to represent nationally known concern. Permanent position with excellent remuneration. Nearby territory. Call room 1107 Pantages Theatre Bldg., 6th & Hill st.

SALESMAN, $4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders for Hollywood News. New idea advertising service store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1160 Broadway Dept. 54 New York.

SALESMAN, high-grade, one who is thoroughly acquainted with the school furniture business in So. Cal. Permanent connection for right party. Give all information, previous work, first letter. Our employees notified of this ad. Address M, box 269, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY for an ambitious man about 30 to 35 years old to represent nationally known concern. Permanent position with excellent remuneration. Nearby territory. Call room 1107 Pantages Theatre Bldg., 6th & Hill st.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned. Show Taylor's samples of tailored to wear Men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 2094, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 5th Ave., N.Y.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesman wanted calling on grocery and delicatessen trade for well established California manufacturer. Salary and commission. Call 9 a.m. Monday, 937 S. 47TH ST.

DISTRICT managers for exclusive line, must be acquainted with building trade and able to direct large sales force, big pay to right man. Address O, box 76, Times Office.

EARN $20 A DAY. Establish income for life selling for $1 a year $1,500 accident policy. Write W. C. Stone, 112 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

AUTO accessory salesman with car for Texas and New Mexico territory. Popular line, good opportunity for live wire. 914 E. 59TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
$ $ $
CLOSERS
$ $ $
CREW AND
$ $ $
DIVISION
$ $ $
MANAGERS
$ $ $
LECTURER
$ $ $
NEW DEAL
$ $ $
READY TO GO

Big Commissions
Haulage Paid
Paid Solicitors
Load a Day
Guaranteed

BIGGEST MEN IN CITY BEHIND DEAL

FINEST SET-UP IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BIG AD AND PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

ADDRESS N, BOX 131, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN
FARM LAND
SHORT HAUL
Set-ups on this deal best yet.
Land priced right.
Plenty of qualified leads
CLOSERS
TOP COMMISSION
Rosecrants,
310 Spreckels Bldg.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity for 6 ambitious men of good character to sell new style proven advertising services in nine different trades to retail merchants in California and other coast States for a New York corporation of highest standing. Experience helpful but not so essential as character. Weekly drawing account. Exclusive territories. Write us full details of yourself, education, religious affiliations and compensation expected. Interview will be arranged locally. H.A.S., box 220, Times Office.

SOLICITORS
2 Men
Salary and Commission
Rosecrants,
SUITE 206, 714 SO. HILL ST.

SALESMEN. We will weatherproof your hat free of charge. Manufacturers and leading dealers are now featuring weatherproof hats and stockings. DRYFAB does it in 10 seconds. Campaign is selling to drug and department stores now starting. Radio advertising to start soon. High class salesmen in right for real deal. Lindholm & Pickarts, 201 Transportation Bldg. TR. 1793.

YOUNG MEN, not over 30, for positions as salesmen. Have vacancy in Western Avenue, Vermont and South Broadway stores. Prefer men residing in the above neighborhoods. Reference required. 8:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. sharp. Employment Office, Branch Stores Dept., Venice and Oxford.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Have opening with floor time for thoroughly experienced automobile salesmen of character. Applicants from our men are making from $400 to $600 per month. See Mr. Rice today, Roach & Dixon, Inc., Chev. Dealers, 1226 S. 7th st.

We want several good salesmen—not to sell real estate. These positions will afford good opportunities for live men under forty years of age with ability.
Wilshire and Western,
823 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMAN
Experienced Water Pump Salesman wanted by large local manufacturer for territory in California. Splendid proposition for a real turbine pump salesman. Address N, box 27, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED solicitors to sell Cascade Artesian drinking water. Excellent proposition. Call forenoon & afternoon commission. See Mr. Dinwiddie, Cascade Water Co., 4556 Clyde Blvd.

MAN ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
Must be neat, aggressive and have had some selling experience. Car essential. Good opportunity for right party. Address K. A., box 46, Times Office.

FOOD PRODUCTS. Route men or salesmen now calling on Cafes, Bakeries and Institutions, who can handle additional line in SO. CALIF. GOOD COMMISION and SURE REPEATS. Call 1727 VENICE BLVD.

SALESMAN to call on local merchants. Must present neat appearance. The man selected will have good references and be capable of earning $250 per mo. to start. Permanent. Address M, box 5, Times Office.

SALESMEN (Catholic) experienced book, newspaper, insurance or specialty contract men. References required. Excellent remuneration to right person. Phone EM. 4345 for interview.

SALESMEN who speak Jewish or Slavonian can make a permanent connection with a service organization that actually renders the service. 24 hrs. daily. Call 10:30 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. 517 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Live sales organization for best-located subdivision in North Hollywood. All improvements in & paid for. Several homes under construction. Box 55, North Hollywood, Te. North Hollywood 1292J or 1011J.

ECO salesman, experienced, one who is familiar with Los Angeles cafe & grocery trade. Good future to right party. Apply in person Monday morning at 519 S. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

LEASE SALESMEN
Men of character make big money selling acreage in new oil development. West Texas & New Mexico. See SPENCER, 1130-32 Story Bldg.

SOLICITORS, farm money-making opportunity. We have opening for 4 men solicitors of education and good address. Excellent remuneration. For interview telephone WA. 4345.

OPPORTUNITY—2 men in sales department. Experience unnecessary, steady work. Good pay. Chance for advancement. 2886 E. Florence ave., Huntington Park.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 high-type sales representatives. Cemetery experience unnecessary. Telephone for appointment to Mr. Tucker, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

SALESMEN, several men who can earn $500 to $700 per month selling Oldsmobiles on 7-10% commission. Lane O. Dodge, 2330 W. WASHINGTON.

MAN who thinks he can sell advertised and established product to drug stores, for Hollywood manufacturer, call MR. 4260 after 2:30 p.m.

WANTED, exp. carpet salesman with car. Good commission to man who knows the carpet bus. Ph. WE. 3900.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

FREE LECTURE ON
The Amazing East Side
Tuesday evening at 8 P.M.
AT
650-652 South Olive Street

HARRY W. KROTZ, AUTHORITY on Los Angeles INDUSTRIES, will explain why the EAST SIDE is forging ahead of all other sections of Los Angeles.

Do you want a position? Learn all about your possibilities to engage in the uplifting and building of the greatest industrial development in the world.

The dawn of a new day has arrived.

Hear this wonderful lecture.

Mr. Krotz's talk is directed to unemployed men and women of Los Angeles and to those desiring to better themselves financially. He will speak under the auspices of the J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION and will produce indisputable facts convincing you that the East Side today presents a really amazing opportunity, not only for productive work, but for ambitious and energetic people to step in, where industrial millions are already invested, and reap the same benefits that others are reaping today on the East Side.

$1000.00 PER MONTH

is not considered a big return by many of the men and women connected with this corporation. We have a splendid opening for you if you are in earnest about tying into a permanent future.

See Harry W. Krotz today

You can get an interview any day between 9 and 5 p.m.

Remember the lecture at 8 P.M., Tuesday, at 650-52 S. Olive St.

DO YOU WANT A JOB
$100.00 A MONTH
IN
SAN BERNARDINO?
WE NEED
4 crew managers; salespeople and solicitors. Call and sell a property surrounding a MILLION-DOLLAR COLLEGE, or one 60 ft. from a new Jr. High School now building. Property 5 minutes from a TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR going plant. Paid party roll of better than TWO AND HALF-MILLION A MONTH? If you know of a liver deal hop it. If you can come up and see me. Don't be bashful. We wouldn't insult you with a $100 job—that's out. But we pay big commissions and have a live deal. If you can't make $100 a week on these three deals we don't want you. Don't wait until we are full up.
J. F. Jones,
Salesmanager.
GANDOLFO & QUIRAD, INC.
1279 Base Line, San Bernardino, Calif.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY BETWEEN BEVERLY HILLS & THE SEA. IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED. PRICE RIGHT. QUALIFIED LEADS FURNISHED. IF YOU HAVE SOLD EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN THE PAST & ARE LOOKING FOR A CONNECTION WHEREBY YOU CAN SELL FROM THE START, CALL IN PERSON BE-TWEEN 9 & 10 A.M. ALSO 7 P.M. WALTER CO., 5752 WILSHIRE BLV. SEE MR. CHARLES W. DRAIS, JR.

SALESMEN
NEED SALESMEN WITH GOOD CLOSED CARS TO WORK ON PROSPECTS. WE PAY HAULAGE AND GIVE 100% SUPPORT. BOYS ARE MAKING MONEY.
SEE MR. THURMER
BARNES REALTY CORP.
1513 WEST 7TH ST.

SALESMEN
Opportunities are open for personal men with clear cash who desire to acquire a thorough knowledge of the real estate business with remuneration while learning.
Inquire through any bank or merchant the status of this company as to desirability of affiliation.
Mornings before 10:30 only.
The Frank Meline Co.
4th fr. Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill

SALESMEN
NO CANVASSING
NO REAL ESTATE
New manufacturing company with fast growing branch offices in the United States can use three intelligent young men. Permanent occupation leading to advancement. Men already earning average over $30 weekly. No limit to possibilities for men of ambition and progressive ideas. Opportunity also exists for ad for office in Long Beach. 1123 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Gas and Electric Refrigerator
HIGH GRADE SALESMAN
To join well established organization. 10,000 prospects.
CAMPAIGN NOW STARTING
STRONG ADVERTISING SUPPORT
California Servel, Inc.
1630 W. 7TH.

SALESMEN WANTED
80 ACRES, VERMONT AVE. KNOLL
Vermont Ave. & 83rd St.
Now being subdivided into residential and income lots. The best of improvements; no assessments; 5c car fare; real co-operation; high commission. See Cochrane Bros., Sales Directors, Trust office, Vermont Ave. & 83rd st. Phone YOrk 2292—YOrk 2291.

MAN TO ASSIST LOCAL MANAGER
In local retail store for nationally known product. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Must be over 21 and under 35 years of age, neat in appearance, ambitious and capable of work. Report to Employment Manager, Room 100, 616 S. Figueroa st. 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Monday.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED
For the distribution of the Niagara Fire Step Cartridge. Needed in every locality, especially in the following towns still open: Pasadena, Alhambra, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Ana. Call at once, Niagara Products Co., 633 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
Ask anyone that knows. I work on 5% & 10% basis & am earning $500 weekly. Salesmen see me at once for sure-fire deal.
CARL PETERSON,
9 to 11:30 a.m.
800 S. FIG. BLDG.
704 S. SPRING.

LEADING INSURANCE COMPANY HAS OPENING IN LOS ANGELES FOR TWO SALESMEN WHO ARE EARNEST AND WANT PERMANENT CONNECTION AND REAL FUTURE. COMPENSATION TO START ABOVE AVERAGE WITH STEADY INCREASE EACH YEAR. PHONE MR. HOYT, WESTMORE 7241 FOR APPOINTMENT.

LARGE nationally known manufacturer wants experienced salesmen to sell revolutionary aluminum utensil premium to merchants in Southern California. Must be familiar with premium business. Tremendous opportunity. State experience. Address N, box 476, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
Business Opportunity office needs 2 live-wire men with cars.
1548 W. 6TH ST.

IF I show you $35 tailored-to-order all wool suiting for $22.50, advance you $4 commission, give you five sales outfit, will you try my plan? HERO, 2236 La Salle, Chicago.

A bang-up good new sideline. Sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, offices. Big commissions advanced daily. Pocket outfit free. Carrol Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 37, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen and distributors for auto awning factory. 5534 S. Normandie.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, exp., substantial drawing acct. Earl R. Thompson Motor Cars, Pomona.

SALESMAN who calls on dry goods & department stores to handle specialty E. box 712, Times, Glendale.

SALESMEN—Will teach you methods good for $100 week. 1205 So. Hope.

LIVE-wire solicitor, good money for right man. 810 California Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

First 2 Weeeks
ONE SALESMAN
MADE $3600

ON THE BIG ADVERTISING AND SELLING CAMPAIGN ALMOST READY TO START.

That shows what can be done in pre-opening reservations on this unusual project.

We have practically a monopoly on the rarest type of property in Southern California.

If you are the self starter type of salesman who can initiate sales, carry them through and CLOSE them we can give you very effective assistance in the biggest money making SUMMER sale you have ever heard of.

Our plan must be personally explained to be appreciated. Give me that opportunity today between 9 and 12.

CLYDE V. BERGLUND
Sales Manager
733 Pacific Mutual Building.

SALESMEN
SUBDIVISION MEN
HOLLYWOOD
RIVIERA

The finest property being sold on the Pacific Coast today. Is out-selling all others. Our men are making money. We have the best selling method, lunch, lecture and closers. This is YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY. Increased sales has caused us to open branch offices, therefore we can use SOME REAL SALESMEN. If you have had experience, fine; if you have had experience, come in and talk it over, anyway. We train you and give you every co-operation. Don't write, don't need a phone. Call before noon. 621 South Western avenue and ask for the Sales Manager.

MANAGERS
Crew Managers
Salesmen
Are you making money or are you bucking an impossible market in Los Angeles? A change of pasture might be just what you need. We have 500 acres in the Redwoods in the Santa Cruz Mts., 55 miles from Oakland and San Francisco, developed in a manner that you never see in the south. 15 miles of macadam roads, 15 miles of underground, store, postoffice, gas station, swimming pool, lodge, tennis courts and other recreational features. Have over 1000 satisfied owners, over 200 cabins built. The property is on the Big Basin Skyline way and the Skyline Blvd. This is the most beautiful layout you ever saw. You can sell like you used to, Southern Calif. in 1920 and 1921. Drive up and see me and I'll prove it. F. W. Johnson, Camp Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos, Cal.

Unusual Opportunity
Sixty-year-old corporation with assets of $130,000,000 has a splendid position for a salesman in Southern California and vicinity. Experience required. Ability to earn $5000 to $25,000 a year. Fair education, unquestioned character, strong personality and genuine desire for hard work. Earnings up to $400 monthly, and more.
Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married, occupation, and residence last 5 years. If farming considered, references as well be required. If engaged, special course of instruction by sales manager.
Address Sales Manager, box 950, Station C, Los Angeles.

A YEAR ROUND OPPORTUNITY
For full or part time salesmen or women with very big opening early as local representatives for our nationally known line of Commercial and Personal Stationery, Wedding Announcements and Invitations, Business and Calling Cards, Removal and other Announcements. Also a full line of Maps & drawing line of individually Monogrammed Personal and Business Christmas Greeting Cards. Sales commissions paid daily and liberal monthly bonus. This is a real opportunity to build up a big permanent business of your own, as we furnish samples and everything necessary free. Address Personal Engraving Co., Troy at 21st Street, CHICAGO.

CAN YOU SELL
Large National Organization has opening in this territory for live-wire specialty salesman. The man we want must be worker and have successful sales record. To such a man this position will pay $3000 to $5000 yearly. We advertise locally and turn all leads over to you. You will be selling nationally known household specialties, but if you have had experience along these lines it will be helpful. Give full past and present employers and phone number in first letter. All replies will be strictly confidential. Address N, box 46, Times Office.

NEON SALESMEN
Large local private corporation, well financed, desires service of three experienced sign salesmen. Protected territory. Attractive proposition for co-operation. Fine rapid sketch service. Large modern plant on edge of downtown district. Liberal commission basis. Have secured best location in Long Beach, also will market new outdoor Neon display. Apply by letter only. Replies strictly confidential. Will be accepted as salesmen by older Neon companies given preference. Address N, box 433, Times Office.

SALESMAN
We need two specialty salesmen who have had experience meeting the public and are desirous to connect permanently with an organization where this experience may be capitalized on. This is not soliciting or selling. Men selected must be of highest type. Rapid advancement for right man. Drawing account. Mr. Hughes, 1701 So. Grand ave.

Furniture Salesmen
Acquainted with local trade.
Give full details 1st letter.
Address M
Box 8, Times Office

SALESMEN
We Are 100% Strong
West Side 15% & Cash
6-MILE HAUL OVER WILSHIRE OR PICO BLVDS.
THIS IS THE CORNER IN WEST SIDE REAL ESTATE ON THE MKT.
EXCURSION METHODS
YOU WILL MEET WITH US
SEE BRAZEAU
416 ARCHITECTS BLDG. 8th-Fig.

Stock and Bond Salesmen
We can use three or four EXPERIENCED LEGITIMATE PRODUCERS and give them leads and co-operation on an issue that is really selling. This company now controls eight Building and Loan Associations in California with assets of over fourteen million dollars. Please phone for appointment. United States Guaranty Corporation.

STEADY WORK offered to a few reliable men to call on farmers. Specialties, distributing famous Watkins Products. $30 to $75 weekly depending on ability. No capital necessary. Chance for hustler to make permanent paying connection with reliable firm. Known around the world for fair and honest dealing. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 4500 Heliotrope st., Oakland, Cal.

A bang-up good new sideline. Sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, offices. Big commissions advanced daily. Pocket outfit free. Carrol Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 37, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen and distributors for auto awning factory. 5534 S. Normandie.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, exp., substantial drawing acct. Earl R. Thompson Motor Cars, Pomona.

SALESMAN who calls on dry goods & department stores to handle specialty E. box 712, Times, Glendale.

SALESMEN—Will teach you methods good for $100 week. 1205 So. Hope.

LIVE-wire solicitor, good money for right man. 810 California Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

I Want 10
$100 a Day Men!

Unusual, is it not? So is this deal. To the ten real salesmen whom I select I will give 100 good leads each. Each sale from one of these leads means $100. Sell 10% of your leads and make $1000 a week. New leads coming continually. I do not want "has been" or chair warmers. I want LIVE FELLOWS WHO MUST make real money and who know they have to sell to make it. Fifty dollar week men need not answer. Come in and see me at 9 a.m. Monday. Be prompt. Hear the unique plan. Get the facts. Read the literature. See the pictures. Understand the originality of this project & THEN TAKE YOUR LEADS AND GO TO WORK. Sell 10% of them and make $1000. Sell 20% and make $2000. Real salesmen can do this.
9 a.m. Monday. Frank J. Johnson, General Sales Director, Farm Land Dept.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill St., 6th Floor.

The Frank Meline Co.
is opening a new West Side development.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
RESIDENTIAL INCOME
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL

Adjacent to Beverly and facing on a new boulevard which will be the greatest artery of travel in Los Angeles. Also in the heart of the UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.
A good salesman of high-class and proven ability will find an unusual opportunity for quick returns.
For further details see Mr. Barber or Mr. Morey.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. Third Floor.

DIVISION SALES MANAGERS
WITH CREW OF 10 OR MORE FROM LOS ANGELES, RIVERSIDE, PASADENA, SANTA ANA & SURROUNDING TERRITORY. NEW TRACT TO OPEN JUNE 1. BY ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST KNOWN REALTORS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WILL LOCATE AND HIRE FOR BIG PLAY DURING PACIFIC SOUTHWEST EXPOSITION. IF YOU ARE AN ORGANIZER AND CAN PROVE IT, APPLY Monday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Tuesday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.—A. S. Handy, Biltmore Hotel.

WANTED
YOUNG MAN
WHO is courteous, capable, good appearing and has closed car.
621 S. WESTERN AVE.
OR
743½ S. SPRING ST.
Call before 11. See Manager.
BRANCH MANAGER

Good opportunity for capable man. Well located office and representing reliable real estate company.
WANT GOOD ORGANIZER. Man who can take full charge of division managers and salesmen.
Two commissions, override, cash haulage. Lunch and lecture. Prospects secured under an entirely new method.
See Edwards
1310 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — SALES EXECUTIVE
A well-known national institution requires the services of a man who is capable of directing the efforts of others. He will have charge of ten or fifteen salespeople and work in co-operation with General Sales Manager. This is not real estate, stocks or bonds. Please give experience, references and telephone number in first letter. Address N, box 323, Times Branch.

BROKER OR SALESMANAGER
With Clientele
To handle exclusive, net deal on choice business frontage, main boulevard. Two sides MILLION-DOLLAR College now building. 4 buildings now completed. A chance to make a killing. Tract sold solid behind. 1st time offered. Address N, box 504, Times Office.

ACTIVE & reliable branch representative living in either of the following territories can secure distribution of good selling line of soaps & cleaning compound. Must have 1st-class refs. Buy dist., Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fresno, Redlands, Pasadena, Pomona, Ontario, Riverside & San Bernardino. Communicate by letter only. Superior Mfg. Co., Inc., 3471 E. 8th, Los Angeles.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills
Has an opportunity for a man who really wants executive advancement. Financial training arranged. Only men of ability and good references considered. Automobile necessary.
See QUINBY BLDG., 650 S. GRAND
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

GENERAL distributor Los Angeles, also surrounding territories, wishes to contract with experienced salesmen now in big demand at drug, department, novelty, news, cigar and general merchandise dealers in California. Our plan requires no selling experience. Results accrue overnight. Repeats follow. Write quick. TARTARCOFF CO., 1306RB W. 74th st., Chicago.

STOCK SALESMEN
Campaign just starting on $500,000 issue of $4,000,000. National corporation whose bond issues are guaranteed by National Surety Co. and whose stock pays 6 1-4 times dividend requirements.
PERMANENT. GET THE FACTS AT ONCE. LADIES INVITED. MONDAY, MAY 21, 301 RIVES-STRONG BLG.

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURER OF HIGH-GRADE water-proof clothing, located in the Central West, a traveling salesman to call on department

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMAN TOURIST

Would you like to earn enough money to cover your expenses from the time you left home till you return? If so and you can talk intelligently, we can use you in our publicity departments and your trip to California will prove a good investment. Call after 11 a.m.

731½ S. Spring St.
SEE MRS. ESSLINGER

A-1 FAMILY cook, beach, have kitchen maid, employer in office Monday, $150; first class family cook, Swedish preferred, Beverly, excellent place, $125-$130; family cook, city, kitchen help, $100-$110; young, nice appearing parlor maid, extra nice place, $85; parlormaid-waitress, Beverly, $80; parlormaid-waitress, city, $85; 2nd maid, Pasadena, later; Montecito, $85; 2nd maids, city, $75 to $80; experienced nursery governess, English preferred, $100; nursery governess, 2 children, $85-$95; upstairs and some care of baby, $25; general housemaids at highest prices. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway.

EXPERIENCED waitress (Beverly Hills.) $100; waitress, city, $80-$85; A-1 2nd maid, some nights, $20 per week. Experienced 2nd maids, city, $80-$85; residence laundress & good cleaner, Beverly, $80; A-1 family laundress, home nights, 6 days, Beverly, $90; high class nursery governess, French, $85; child's nurse (17 mo.,) $75; good German cook, some downstairs, $100; experienced general maid, San Diego (Prot.,) $80; general maids, good homes, $75 to $90 per month.
MRS. PATTEN'S
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
126 West 11th st., Harris Bldg.

WANTED—Cook, $100, R. & B. hotel, Artz. Breakfast cook, $100. R. & B. Relief cook, $25 wk. Hungarian kitchen woman, $22 wk. Restaurant cook, $25 wk. Dinner cook, 10 chambermaids, $40. R. & B. Summer resorts, 2 fancy ironers, $45. R. & B. Marker & distributor, $50. R. & B. Linen room woman, $50. R. & B. resort, 2 waitresses, $35. R. & B. Coffee shop, restaurant waitresses. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st. Room 210.

WOMEN

A large, established, local firm, with enviable reputation for success and fair dealings, requires immediately the services of two ladies. If you are really willing to work, we can offer you a permanent connection with salary and commission. See Mr. Masterson, rm. 621, Western ave. Take R car. Call before 12.

WANTED — Ambitious, refined, well-educated woman for permanent traveling position requiring full time; exceptional opportunity for a woman who need to earn more than it possible in school or office and not afraid to work hard for the larger returns; no investment required; transportation paid. Phone for appointment, Mrs. Maud N. Hill, Clark Hotel.

I CAN OFFER INDEPENDENCE, PERMANENCY AND A GUARANTEED SALARY WITH OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $3000 TO $5000 A YEAR. FOR WOMAN 25 TO 50, WHO IS UNENCUMBERED AND ABLE TO ACT AS TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE FOR AN OLD WELL-KNOWN FIRM. ADDRESS M. BOX 489, TIMES BRANCH.

NURSE, acting as our local representative. Will not interfere with your regular work. Your nurse training has fitted you to successfully handle this proposition. Unusually liberal compensation. To satisfy yourself as to the merit of our product and our offer, interview CHARLOTTE WOOD, 618 Grosse Bldg.

Woman Executive:

Must have automobile, must be refined, well educated, record of achievement. Salary, R. E. JOHNSON, 901 PINE ARTS BLDG., 811 W. 7TH ST. Call before 11 a.m.

CK., cafe, $25 wk.; ck., cafet., $35 wk.; fast fry ck., $25 wk.; wait., $15-$18; 2 good ck.'s, candy sales, $18; asst. girl, $18; mds., hotel, $16; Sweedish ck., fam., $100 fd. Domestic help first-class. TUCKER'S AGCY, 211½ W. Second.

WOMAN, middle-aged, of good appearance. Salesmanager of large concern needs lady to assist him in interviews & contact work. Excellent remuneration will be paid person who qualifies. 3877 W. 6TH ST.

YOUNG WOMEN over 21 years of age with good personality for congenial work meeting the public. For one who has been or is a nurse, school teacher or housewife. Will not interfere with your present duties. Address N. box 427, Times Branch.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions, opportunity to earn at least $60 weekly. Give age, education, experience first letter. B. J. GILFILLAN, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open June 1st, not married, entirely unincumbered, high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information at once. E. COMPTON & CO., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

FIELD TRAINER WANTED
EDUCATED WOMAN TO QUALIFY FOR RESPONSIBLE FIELD POSITION. PAYING $3000. SALES ABILITY ESSENTIAL. SEE MRS. HUGHES, 1 P.M. MONDAY, 720 CHAPMAN BLDG.

SEE Enid Rogers under Classification 11¾-A. Enid Rogers, trained tea room and hotel employees are always in demand in So. Calif. and the resorts. (Agcy.) 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4TH & SPRING.

REGISTER
EXCELLENT POSITIONS OPEN. INS. ESCROW, BOND, LEGAL. NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU (AGCY.) 304 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH & SPRING.

DEMONSTRATOR. Outside openins for beginner only, who is ambitious and teachable. $1500 first yr. Advancement as qualified. Write H. W. M., 117 W. 9th st.

TWO LADIES OF REFINEMENT WHO ARE ABLE TO MEET PUBLIC IF YOUR ABLE TO QUALIFY THE SALARY IS $30 PER WEEK. SEE RUTH B. WEISS, 418 W. 8TH ST. BEFORE 10 A.M. OR, BETWEEN 5-6 P.M.

REFINED lady to work with representative of large local organization. Capable of meeting public. See Mr. Mortimer, 9 to 10:30 a.m. 251 S. WESTERN. FI. 1194. OR. 0061.

WOMAN who can drive, to wait table. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. Hamburger Inn, 1st & Main. Excellent place for willing, competent person. Address O, box 196, Times Office.

CANDY saleswoman with car, acquainted retail candy & grocery trade. $22 weekly & com. Bond required. 183 GLENDALE BLVD.

YOUNG woman for investigation work; must be intelligent and resourceful. Apply 8 a.m. only. G. B. GRAHAM, Stillwell Hotel.

INTELLIGENT young woman to sell unique library service. Liberal commission. HE. 4002 after 10 a.m. 1704 N. McCADDEN, Hollywood.

EXP. beauty parlor operator, temporary basis. 6838 SUNSET BLVD.

ATTRACTIVE experienced soda fountain girl, 4054 S. Vermont.

LICENSED beauty operators. Also assist. 411 Lissner Bldg. No agcy.

Store and Office —11-A

STENOS., legal (3) ..... $110-$125
STENO., P.B.X., receptionist... $90
Steno., escrow $125
STENO., stocks & bonds $125
STENO., finance $125
STENO., beginner $65
Lite steno., general ins. $85
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (AGENCY)
412 Consolidated Bldg.

NURSE—Surg. asst. Dr's off. $175
Typist expert, South Gate. $100
Burroughs bkpr. Bank exp. $90
Secy.-steno. Ins. Agcy. exp. $125
10 teachers, L. A. Co. schools, grades 2 to 8. Immediate interviews.
Business Woman's Registry (Agcy.)
419 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agy.) 7th & Broy.
BKPR., mod. 30; real estate .. $125
STENO., exp. under 30 ..... $125
STENO., 25-30; office bldg. $125
STENO., tempy., school, Alhamb $90
STENO., mod. 21; East city $80
P.B.X. opr., 5 to 9 nights $60

WANT girl for real estate office, must be attractive, with pleasing personality, understand something about books and above all, must be clever on the telephone and do shorthand and typing; reasonable salary to start with. Address M. box 248, Times Office.

GOOD BKPR.-Typist, $130; another, $110. Typist-steno.-P.B.X., country club, $95. Steno., legal, half day, $60. F. S. BEAVIS, agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

EXPERIENCED Remington book-keeping machine. (Rem.-Wahl) operator, see Miss Painter or write 1200 S. GRAND AVE.

YOUNG lady steno., in wholesale office afternoons only; light work. $6.00 week with chance for advt. Address N. box 521, Times Branch.

BUSINESS MEN ONLY. Stenographers supplied. No charge. DILLON & DEVER, 1st floor, 541 S. Spring. MU. 1608.

A-1 STENO., bond or escrow ... $115
A-1 Steno., auto tours $100
325 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. (Agcy.)

EXPERT bookkeeper, $20 wk. Middle-aged woman. Apply Monday, 3712 BEVERLY BLVD.

LADY about 30 yrs. Quick, accurate at 8s. Bkpg. & cash. Neat penman. Address N. box 319, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Store and Office —11-A

BKPR. steno. ..... $140-$150
STENO., Univ. edu. $135
LEGAL steno., receptionist $125
STENO., fast dictation $125
ASST. bkpr., steno. $125
SWITCHBOARD steno. $100
BKPR., young (bonds) $125
STENO., statistical clerk $125
BKPR., automobile exp. $125
BKPR., young, A-1 penman $110
STENO., clerk, start $100
MOON Hopkins bkpr. $125
COMPTOMETER, lumber exp. $100
PRICE clerk (calculator) $110
ELLIOTT Fisher biller, cash $125
STENO., insurance claims $90
EDIPHONE steno. $110
BEGINNER, bkpr., steno. $90
Multi. P.B.X., hotel $110
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.
Ten years in this location.

BKPR., steno., underwriter ..... Open
EXPERT steno., rapid $125
LEGAL steno. ..... Open
STENO., executive personality $125
STENO., auto & casualty $100
STENO., importers $110
STENO., biller $100
STENO., clerical $100
STENO., some legal exp. $90
STENO., cashier, mercantile $90
STENO., coll. legal exp. $100
STENO., expert, bkpr. $90
PRICE CLERK, lumber $100
JR. STENO., H.S. grad. (19) $65
GRAPHOTYPE opr., elec. $80
FILE clerk, card system $80
UNDERWOOD bkkpr. ..... $90-$100
STENO., clerical, young $90
STENO., Dictaphone, typing $90
BEGINNER steno., pbr., attr., $65
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
615 Subway Terminal Bldg. (Agcy.)

SECRETARY for doctor's office. Experience in collecting, stenography & bookkeeping required. Address N. box 315, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER, typist, with ornamental iron shop, exp. preferred; state age, exp. & salary. Address M. box 6, Times Office.

STENO. & gen. office girl. Answer in detail to qualifications. Address N. box 384, Times Branch.

WANTED—Bkpr. & steno. for dress mfg. concern. Apply before 9 a.m. Monday. 1021 HAAS BLDG.

YOUNG stenos. req. at once for high-class pos. No advance fee. B. & T. Agcy., 1217 Chapman Bldg.

YOUNG lady for model in mfg. house, salary $5 day. 216 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

Westlake Emp. Agency

15% fee. 1030 N. Western. 8 car.

LEGAL steno. Cr. typist. Bkpr., steno. PHILLIPS EMPLOYMENT, 1661 W. Santa Barbara ave. VE. 1008.

STENO.-REC'Y (3) ..... $100 to $125
1123 BOARD OF TRADE BG. (Agcy.)

Business Training —11½-A

We Train and Place You

SHORTHAND and TYPING, 4 mos. TYPING and FILING, 6 weeks. SPEED DICTATION by the hour. PITMAN, all systems, or GREGG.

DAY, INDIV. & CLASS. EVENING

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
606 S. Hill. cor. 6th. TU. 5437.

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT, discouraged writer or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, see W. H. Dillon, 1st floor, Hoover bldg. Expert teacher. Personal; no classes. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. ADVANCED writers actual business—court, law, literary, secretarial, civil service. Also shorthand-typewriting. Day-eve. Wilcox Bld. MU. 1606

TRAIN for Dignified and Highly Profitable Vocation. The School of Treasure Craft offers interested ambitious men and women residential, hotel, apartment-house organization & management. Enroll now for day or evening classes.
Suite 301-302 H. W. HELLMAN BLD.
SPRING ST. AT FOURTH.

The Shortest Shorthand

SUMMER RATES — TYPING FREE
610 BLACK BUILDING
337 S. HILL. TUcker 9953

VOCATIONAL TRAINING
Enid Rogers training for hotel and tea room. Theory and practical experience in local hotels and tea room. Reasonable tuition. 771 Irolo st. N car.

POSITIONS WAITING, learn comptometer, Burroughs, Elliott Fisher. Underwood, Moon Hopkins machine bkpg., escrow, Calif. realty law, 4 weeks. Shorthand in 3 months. Supplies free. FIGURES inst. 605 W. 7

H-A-V-E Y-O-U A-S-K-E-D U-S about our part-time plan for YOU? We can place YOU in a position to
EARN YOUR EDUCATION
Woodbury College, Business Univ.

STUDENT can earn $26 mo. assist office ½ days or room, board & $30 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS SCHOOL, 747 W. 11th.

GIRLS to do light office work, ½ days in exchange for secretarial courses & small salary. Western Business College, 1007 SO. GRAND.

LAB. & Xray asst. Only one in city by M.D.'s. Suite 620 Southwest Bldg. Main & Eve. TU. 1503.

GREGG SHORTHAND, typing expert, private instruction. Ph. DR. 1323.

Salesmen. Solicitors —11-B

LADIES! $4 PER DAY
Sell RUN-PROOF House-to-house.
SEE MRS. PARKINSON
Rm. 402 316 Commercial st.

LADY canvassers, 4 hrs. a day, salary $15 wk. and bonus. Age 21 to 30. Apply after 10 a.m.
1637 W. JEFFERSON ST.

SOLICITORS, have openings for 3 women of good education, for whole or part time. Excellent remuneration. Phone NIagara 2332.

DEMONSTRATOR for well-known line of cosmetics. State experience and salary expected. Address M. box 501, Times Branch.

AGENTS to canvass for club membership. Write Box 1, Times Branch. Permanent best chance in years. Address M. box 522, Times Branch.

SALESWOMEN and solicitors, interesting educational work. Salary and commission. Perm. connection. See Mrs. McGehe, 502 Jewelers' Bldg.

SALESWOMEN — ESPRIT d' AMOUR HYGIENETTE. Flower-in-the-bottle toilet waters. 320 Haas bldg.

SALESWOMAN to sell candy for mfg. as side line. Address N. box 470, Times Branch.

SALESWOMAN living Long Beach, call on trade for mfg. Address N. box 472, Times Branch.

WANTED—Five live solicitors, not over 35, money-making proposition. OR. 0030 for appointment.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Toilet preparations. Good terr. open. All or part time. 1021 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Salespeople. Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN—
Married or Single

What are you doing with your spare time?

Do you want to get into the business world? A big corporation offers you just this opportunity. We have women inexperienced a short time ago who at their present rate of earning should be able to retire by 1931.

Can you appreciate what a regular income of

$100. PER WEEK

means? —well many of our women are doing much better than this. One of our women made approximately

$4000 IN THREE WEEKS

a short time ago.

You can make good but we won't come after you.

YOU MUST COME TO US.

WE CAN HELP YOU. WE CAN TEACH YOU OUR BUSINESS. WE CAN HELP YOU GET STARTED. WE CAN HELP YOU KEEP GOING.

But—you must first help yourself by putting everything else aside and calling on Mr. Krotz today.

Use your talents—quit worrrying.

If you are not satisfied with your present position this is your invitation.

We have a splendid opening for you of high quality. No car necessary—see

HARRY W. KROTZ

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
650-652 South Olive St.

SALESLADIES WITH CAR

We are paying BIG COMMISSIONS to saleslades with cars who appreciate dignified selling plan which includes tea room for yourself and clients, beautiful clubhouse, golf, tennis and other recreational features, the assistance of closers, lunch and lecture. Valuable training features if inexperienced. Mass factors such as community sings, dances, pageantry, etc., creates plenty of leads. Radio and direct advertising now on. Want 25 additional saleslades (not solicitors.) Have tea with myself and hostess this afternoon, 5 p.m., at Belmont Country Club, 3 miles east of San Fernando Road into the mountains. Turn east at our big sign at Roscoe. Phone Livengood, TRinity 0505, for further details.

SALESWOMEN DO NOT MISS THIS

Big Money To Be Made With Little Effort

INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA CREATES A $3000 ESTATE UPON THE INITIAL PAYMENT OF $10 AND EVERY THREE MONTHS THEREAFTER TOTALING $10 PER YEAR.

WHOLE FAMILIES ARE WRITING IT.

MUST HAVE 50 SALESWOMEN AT ONCE.

BENEVOLENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
614 Pacific National Bank Bldg.
9th & Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

SOLICITORS

WE ARE 100% STRONG

WE HAVE THE CLOSEST-IN WEST SIDE PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.

We Are Paying
5% and Cash
YOU WILL HIT SMITH US
EXCURSION METHOD
SEE MR. BRAZEAU
416 Architects Bldg.
5th & Figueroa sts.

LADIES

Formerly associated with
B. H. WOODCOCK

See my ad in SALESMEN WANTED column. You have the same opportunity with the

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
638 South Flower Street

SALESLADIES

Exceptional opportunity, good money, permanent position. Every cooperation.

We Pay Transportation

Lunch, lecture and closers furnished. A real deal for salesmen and buyers. Apply 1227 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg., 9th & Hill. Office open Sunday.

SALESLADIES

READ MY AD IN MALE HELP WANTED, IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU.

SEE HAUGHEY
672 SO. VERMONT

Saleswomen Wanted

80 ACRES VERMONT AVE. KNOLL
Vermont Ave. & 83rd St.

Now being subdivided into residential and income lots. The best of improvements. No assessments; 5c car fare; real co-operation; high commission. See Cochrane Bros., Sales Directors, Vermont Ave. & 83rd st. Phone YOrk 2292—YOrk 2291.

WOMAN of refinement, experience unnecessary. Semi-professional work, competitive, full or part time sales work. World's largest manufacturer of nurses' apparel; doctors' and dentists' uniforms, Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, etc. Big earnings immediately. Repeat order business. Fine for extra or year-round income. Write Dept. 3095. Address N. box 61, Times Office

2 LADIES WANTED
Salary & Commission

Call Monday before 12.
621 N. Western ave. R car.

Clifford F. Reid, Inc.

YOUNG woman, with refinement, education and personality to sell public service services to modistes and jewelers for designer & exporter of original art goods. Permanent membership in firm. Travel from Mississippi River west. Apply by mail, J. E. Howard, 1979 Whitley ave., Hollywood.

YOUNG LADIES over 21 years of age to assist me in sales promotion work two evenings of the week. Free tuition in salesmanship and good remuneration to the one who can qualify. Address N. box 429, Times Branch.

3 Women Solicitors
SALARY & COMMISSION

To work in Santa Monica district & Los Angeles; an attractive new subdivision. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. 8752 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WOMEN—We require the services of a limited number of women to represent in this locality. This work is pleasant, profitable and permanent. You may choose your own territory. Employment in our organization to those who qualify. The X-Tex Co., 618 Grosse Bld.

REPRESENTATIVES, active, alert, wanted for factory making superior line of made-to-measure dresses. Highest rate of comm., full co-operation, drawing account. Income limited only by your efforts. See Mrs. January, 936 S. Vermont.

LADIES
(SOLICITORS)

$15 week and large commission for city work with a successful organization offering val. co-operation. Only 4 vacancies. 5900 Hollywd. blv

Two Catholic Women

Ladies of refinement and good personality to make sales executive in Hollywood. Very pleasant & profitable work. Apply 5346 Santa Monica Blvd. at Western ave.

SOLICITORS—Big money-making opportunity. We have opening for 4 women solicitors of education & good address for whole or part time. Excellent remuneration. For interview telephone EM. 4345.

$60 UP weekly. New invention prevents shaving cuts & stropping. Real comfort at last. No selling experience necessary. Write for FREE SAMPLE. LINDNER CO., Dept. 142, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

LADIES, $500 PER MONTH
If you have a car & some sales ability you can make this or more selling Holly Vista lots. I close your deals. MR. LAND, OX. 3402.

TO introduce new laundry, we are selling $5 worth of laundry for $1.50. Money every day. Apply today. Mr. McCANN, Mayflower Hotel.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Saleswomen. Solicitors —11-B

A WOMAN
Can Sell This Property As Well As a Man

That has already been demonstrated in the first two weeks of our pre-opening reservation period.

When the big advertising campaign starts it will be even more true.

But NOW is the time for saleswomen who own their own cars and are in a position to meet the better class of well-to-do people on even terms to investigate this project.

We have a practical monopoly on the rarest type of property in Southern California. It sells on sight to the kind of people who are always in a position to buy. If you are a real saleswoman see me at once.

CLYDE V. BERGLUND
SALES MANAGER
733 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for a few more refined saleswomen to represent the Nona Belle Kiddie Frocks shown by appointment. Leads & samples furnished, liberal commission. Phone WH. 4357 for appt.

SALESPEOPLE for largest line lingerie, dresses, hosiery, mill to customer. Leads furnished. Outside towns reply also. All or part time. C. & D. CO., 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

CAPABLE women, house to house, ready sale, wonderful returns. Immediate money maker for right party. No investment. Phone Hagerty, TU. 9694.

SALESWOMEN & SOLICITORS
Interesting educational work, salary & commission. Permanent connection. See Mrs. McGehe. 502 Jewelers' Bldg.

SELL photo coupons high class studio. Territory not worked. Mr. Limb, 1124½ 5th st., Santa Monica.

HOUSE-to-house crew. Car furnished. Pay daily. 312 California Bldg.

Trades —11-C

FITTERS
NEEDED AT ONCE

THOROUGH RECENT experience in handling HIGHEST GRADE imported and ready-to-wear necessary. Excellent opportunity for the proper people.

BULLOCK'S
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—Feeders, folders, shake girls and distributors.
PACIFIC BOXMFG. CO.
5729 AVALON BLVD.

HEMSTITCHERS. EXPERIENCED on ladies' silk underwear.
IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO.
738 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

HAT trimmer wanted, 4618 S. Broadway. Call between 6 & 7 p.m.

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

Learn Cosmetic Mfg.

At home. Short course. Appoint your own hours. Big money. Write for booklet. American School of Cosmetic Manufacture, 743 S. Maple ave., Los Angeles. VA. 8906.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Learn operating power machines on dresses. Also hand. Bonstad emb., 2-needle cutting, buttonhole. Positions waiting. 224 S. Spring. R. 524.

YOUNG women to learn mechanical dentistry. Inside work, steady employment. Apply 616 Consolid. Bldg.

KEN-RAD tube testers, wanted, assigning and gown building. NEFF STUDIO, 2812 W. 7th st. WA. 5660.

GIRL to train for dentist assistant. Address N. box 143, Times Office.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

Commercial Art Instructions —11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO.—for spare-time training at day or evening. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
MEYER BOTH OFFICE
916 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th & Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

ART STUDENT

To learn illustrating for advertising. Call at our Studios or tel. Wake. 7364. McTeer COMMERCIAL STUDIOS. 261 E. Colorado st. Pasadena.

Household. Domestic —11-D

RELIABLE young white woman for chamber work and mending of mornings a week from 9 to 12. No lunch. Would prefer some one who can do simple crochetine. Wages 50c an hour and car fare. Please phone WA. 3881, Monday or Tuesday morning.

REFINED young lady who wants a good home to act as housekeeper in motherless home and care for meals of 2 in family of 2. State experience, telephone number and age. No triflers. Address M. box 175, Times Office.

COOK, $75; Norw. or Swed., city, $90-$100; another, $75-$85; 2nd girl, $75-$85; waitress, priv., $90; gen. maids, $70-$90; couple, $80; 2 maids, $70-$90; couple for ranch, $75; hotels' mother's helpers, NORW. AMER. AGCY., 1015½ S. Broadway.

NEAT general maid for hawk., small house, cooking, assist in care two children, children's laundry. Answer must state ref., age, exp. with children, good home, wages, $55 to start. Address M. box 554, Times Branch.

COOK, city, $125; waitress, priv. fam., $85; 2nd girl, $75-$80; gen. maids, $60-$90; couples for priv. homes & apts. All nationalities. SWED. AGY., Broadway.

ELDERLY epin., nice home, Culver City; need good woman, gd. cook & hskpr., separate 3-rm. cottage accom. No obj. to ch. or child. CR. CULVER CITY. 3429.

HOUSEKEEPER. A-1, wanted for business adults. Good cook & gen. housework. Good salary. Apply Monday, 1123 Board of Trade Bldg. (Agency.)

Mrs. Patten's Empl. Agcy.

Exclusive domestic service, male & female, established since 1901.
110 West 11th st. WEstmore 8353.

HOUSEKEEPER in physician's home. Reliable, good cook, must be fond of children. Prt. rm. & bath. Perm. home to right party. Glen. 4941.

HOUSEKEEPER for Catholic priest house. Should speak English and Spanish. Salary $35. Address N. box 160, Times Office.

MOTHER'S helper for 2 small children. State experience, salary, etc. Beverly Hills. Address M. box 210, Times Office.

WOMAN, about 40 yrs., cook in Yolande apts., 1210 Yolande. Furn. 2nd st.; Apt. 3, Santa Monica.

WANTED, white girl under 30, general housework, sm. family. 207 So. Van Ness ave. WH. 6735.

WOMAN for cooking, downstairs work & serving, to go home nights. Must have good refs. OR. 6729.

WANTED—A few hours' work in exchange for rent of 2-rm. bung. Address M. box 434, Times Branch.

WHITE woman, light housework, 2 in family, no laundry. $50. 1632 Formosa. GL. 7618, call after 3 p.m.

YOUNG white girl to do gen. hswork. Room and board. Some salary. 2335 Cumberland Ave., near Washington.

GIRL or woman, assist light housework, care of baby. Good home. $25 month. WH. 7880.

YOUNG white woman to assist with babies and housework OR. 6570. 733 Masselin ave.

TO assist in general housework, ph. WE. 1551 or call 1503 E. Cloverdale av.

WHITE woman, 35-40, general housework in sanatorium. 726 E. ADAMS.

WOMAN for second work and laundry. $40. OR. 3423.

MIDDLE-aged woman for general housework, small fly. BE. 8589.

WOMAN, 25 to 40, gen. hswk. and cooking. No laundry. 640 mo. OL. 2064.

WANT colored girl, general housework. $40. WH. 5289.

A-1 COOK & 2nd. relatives.
1226 Nat. Bk. Bldg. (Agcy.)

FIRST class white cook with A-1 local refs. Apply 604 S. IRVING BLVD.

GERMAN Agcy., 406 S. Main. R. 236. Cooks. French governess, moth. help.

WOMAN do housework, nice room, board, small salary. OR. 6376.

GEN. md. (young) sml. family. Holly. Emp. Agcy., 4368 Sunset. OL. 3718.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Household. Domestic —11-D

COOKS, BUTLERS, AND SECOND MAIDS

both white and colored. In order to secure positions that will pay more, enroll now with the Melrutin School of Cooking and Serving. Two hours on your day off will fit you for better positions. Our certificate is your recommendation. No charge for positions. We teach cooks, butlers, second maids and general maids. The school is a completely furnished home. Melrutin School of Cooking and Serving, 621 So. Vermont. WA. 4031.

WOMAN of good moral character wanted for general hswk., family 2 adults; private home, Wilshire dist. Norwegian or German pfd. Must be exp., good cook, neat and clean, honest and industrious and able to furnish best of refs. Permanent position and good salary to right party. Answer, giving age, exp., address and phone number. Address M. box 513, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of 5-rm. flat for widow & convalescent gentleman. Good references necessary, reference. Address M. box 488, Times Branch.

WANTED: Young or middle aged woman for general housework small family address 1130 E. 108TH. Moderate wages. Apply between 9 & 12 a.m. Mon. 244 So. Wilton Pl.

HOUSEKEEPER for family with four children, ages 6 to 13. Must care for children, cook and keep house. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 740 NO. ORLANDO, Los Angeles.

WESTLAKE EMP. AGCY

White dom., waitresses, laundry help reg. 1030 N. Western. "S" car.

WANTED, good German general housework & cook under 38. 2 in family. Phone GR. 1980 before 10 or after 6.

EXPERIENCED cook, also a second maid, white. Sisters or mother and daughter preferred. 2234 Christensen Drive. GR. 8187.

COOK with sick relative, care of relatives and additional remuneration to be wages. La Mesa Sanitarium, La Mesa, Cal.

HEALTHY white woman appreciating good home for general housework in small family, reasonable wages. 113 S. Lucerne. Boyle Hts. 51060.

PLAIN cook for institution. Apply Monday, Kings' Daughters' Day Nursery, 132 N. Clarence st.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
HIGH CLASS DOMESTIC HELP
406 E. MAIN. MI. 8091

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melrutin Bev. Hills Agency. Convenient to Beverly. 9404 Dayton Way. CR. 1116

WHITE cooks wanted. Positions waiting. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1414 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7131.

HIKING for bus. couple, girl 2. Beverly Hills. Mon. to Monday, 223 W. Third st., rm. 223.

GIRL for general housework. Must have reference. Pleasant home. 406 S. Curtis ave., Alhambra.

EXPERIENCED, white, under 40, genl housework, assist cooking. Good home. 4 adults. $30. WH. 1213.

HOUSEWORK and cooking, 3 in family. White. Ref. req. Good wages. WH. 7428.

WOMAN to live on place to assist with housework for mother and son. 6 yrs. Small wages. OR. 2411.

YOUNG white girl to care for children. Wish dist. $40. Ref. OR. 6376.

S. M. EMP. AGCY., Santa Monica, Mrs. Ballard, 1317 5th. Ph. 26758.

WHITE girl, assist with housework & care of sm. child. RO. 7214.

Hotel. Restaurant, Club—11-E

WANTED: Experienced cafe cashier, evening shift, 6 to 2. Marchetti's, Inc., 734 S. WESTERN.

Professions. Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED
Surg. nurse, beach, $150. maint. Gen. duty, beach, $90. maint. Y-ray & lab. tech., floor duty, $110. Dietitian, $90. maint.
Male pract. nurse, $75, city.
Central Registry & Nurses' Home of L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W. 17TH ST.

10 YOUNG ladies to teach ballroom dancing, good pay, permanent position. De Luxe Dancing Academy, 1056 SO. HILL.

WANTED, attrac. young graduate nurse, not over 45, massage for doctor's office. Must speak well. Address M. box 503, Times Branch.

WANTED, teacher of French & Spanish. One hour a day. Apply between 1 & 2. 1040 Hollywood Blvd.

GRAD. or undergrad. nurse for local sanatorium, must have San. exp. 408 SO. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra.

CLAIRE HUTCHET SCHOOL for Nurses' Reg. (Agcy.) Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-K

LADY wants lady partner, glorious, fascinating business; can't handle alone; nothing like it in the world —orders galore; millions waiting to buy. Here's the chance of your life —grab it quick! You must be TRUE BLUE, have $2500 cash and "rather work than eat." Only one with these and truly make more money than you ever dreamed of. Write me in confidence, yourself. Address J. box 145, Times Office.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons. Material furnished; all instructions; envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. Exp. unnecessary. Dignified work. $15-$25 weekly easy. Particulars 2c stamp. Rochelle, 241 W. Van Buren, Room 205, Chicago.

LADY to represent us in Los Angeles. Experience unnecessary. No selling. $15 to $25 weekly easy. Addressed envelope for particulars. Mazelle Co., Dept. X228, Cary Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES, earn $27 week sewing aprons, experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut, instructions furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. ROYAL DRESS CO., Jamaica, N. Y.

LADIES can earn $1 an hour sewing smocks; materials cut; no selling; additional envelope brings instructions. Dept. 70, World Garment, 346 Sixth Avenue, New York.

TWO attractive ladies who have $500 each to CORP. Box 3310, 1418 Pendleton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed. No capital or experience necessary. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

ZEROTEX mask only $15 profit every day. Guaranteed to cut ice bills over half. Amazing quick sure seller. 100% profit. Sample. ZEROTEX CO., 300 Old Colony Bld. Chicago.

AGENTS, $60 a week, $2 an hour. Sell coats to entire family. Latest and biggest choice. We furnish everything. Without obligation write STYLTON RAINCOAT CO., Dept. DA-22, Dayton, Ohio.

STARTLING invention, doubles gasoline mileage. Sells on proof. Every car owner prospect; 10 easy sales daily, profit $1000 month! Territory: Philip Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

HEALTH and accident insurance. Annual premiums $5, $10 or $15. Liberal benefits. Good commissions to agents. Bankers Indemnity Ins. Co., 60 Sansome st., San Francisco.

SELL the best changeable letter signouts $35c, retail $1.50. Over 300% profit. Every merchant buys readily. free catalogue. PEOPLES MFG., 108 N. Jefferson. Chicago.

3 GUARANTEED housermaids dresses, $2.98. Beats store prices. $15 up daily easy. Beautiful outfit free. CLIFFORD-CROSBY, Dept. D-722, 431 W. Superior, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies —14

EXPERIENCED Burroughs book-keepers, teacher, seventh grade girls athletics, legal stenographers, cashier makers, confectionery salesmen, combination book-keeper, typist, experienced tire salesman, Elliot-Fisher book-keeper. Pay Western Placement Bureau. Industrial Exchange Bldg. Phoenix, Ariz.

GIRLS, ages 17-30, trained mother's helpers. Domestic service (general.) men & women. Certified Vocational Headquarters. 3608 E. Central. Ph. HU. 8950. Eves. HU. 4132-R.

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —15

CONSTRUCTION foreman, wide experience on bridges and building, go anywhere. Geo. Britton, 4336 Laclede ave., phone Glendale 5311-J.

JANITOR, experienced hotel & apt. work, wants position; white, good cleaner, repairs, paint, oil burners, refrig. ME. 0983. WYCOFF.

JANITOR or outside, strong, healthy, willing white student wants steady part time wk. to cover liv. exps. JAS. HOKE, AX. 9061.

WANT position as manager of real estate brokerage office; thoroughly experienced middle aged man. Address M. box 237, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE, experienced office manager, account, and credit manager or what have you? HE. 0355.

CAPABLE honest college man wants any honorable work, last 4 yrs. in elec. mfg., L.A. A-1 refs. RO. 6310.

CAPABLE manager hotel apts. Beach country exp., following. Ref. Box Address M. box 306, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE SOLD SUBDIVISIONS. IF YOU ARE A REAL PRODUCER AND WANT TO C

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —13-K

PAINTING 75c HR.

Young men, fast service, houses or stores, inside or out. Materials reasonable. 904 W. 2nd St. MU. 9814.

PAINTER and paperhanger of 15mar experience needs work. Day or contract. Neat & reasonable. OX. 2626.

CARPENTER Works by day or job, expert on altering & repairs, gives estimates or draws plans. DE. 2422.

FIRST class rapid painter. Reasonable. Day or contract. 556-945.

CONTRACTOR will furnish lumber at cost. Labor $5. Ref: OA. 2452.

GOOD carpenter wants finish work by contract. DR. 0625 morning.

PAPERING, painting & tinting at low rates. Small jobs. Phone AM. 0610.

PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 room up. Plastering. AT. 9727.

TINTING, papering, painting; clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 5203.

Day Work —15-L

SPRING HOUSECLNG. Phone BE. 9253 for reliable, efficient, neat house. WHITE man. Polish HDWD. FLOORS, clean KITCHEN, bathroom, wdw. & windows, 1st-class worker, bcd. & company. Go anywhere. BE. 9253.

FLOORS MACHINE POLISHED, $2.50 RM., MACHINE SANDED, $6 RM. KITCHENS WASHED, $1. WINDOWS CLEANED, $10c. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. ME. 7672.

I DO anything in house cleaning, painting, tinting & repairing. Satisfaction. 1st. class. CR. 5830.

GENERAL house cleaning, floor waxing & polishing. Neat rates. Work guar. Ask for Jack. BE. 51&8.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and yards to clean. AX. 7995. AX. 0827.

COUPLE wants apt.-house cleaning by the day. Ref. WE. 8143.

STAR Japanese Day Work Co. Housecleaning, garden help, etc. Asy. OL. 7922

HANDY man wants work of any kind. 40c per hour. ME. 4845.

PAINTING, tint. windows, firs cleaned & pol. Work rsnb. MU. 1569.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

MANAGER—Woman of exceptional training and ability as mgr. of tea room or hotel. Can take charge of help and food. No objection to out of town Position. Glendale 2086.

YOUNG ref. lady speaks & types German, Italian, French, Spanish & English. Full or part time. Will travel. Exper. child. & off. Ph. 9 to 11 a.m. 598-799.

REFINED married lady desires management high class apt. house in exchange for furnished apt. Bookkeeping and switchboard exp. Address N, box 197, Times Office.

REFINED lady of always bright spirit, good entertainer, offers services as consensial companion, also for traveling, in first class family. Address O, box 197, Times Office.

SCOTCH lady traveling to Britain will look after children or adult if paid for or go in any other capacity. Address 310 W. Americus, Fullerton, Calif.

DIETITIAN-NURSE; care of children by day or hour or complete charge of children or care of mother and babe by trained infant's nurse. DU. 0343.

WOMAN, experienced, wants position as manager of apt.-house or court for apt. or small wages. Apt. 6, 1047 W. 23rd St. WE. 9230.

CULTURED woman, age 30, as companion to lady, chaperon girls or take charge of home. Will travel. Address N, box 203, Times Office.

APT.-House manager long experience, wishes management, can furnish bank and hotel references. Fana Apts., Apt. 304.

PIANO teacher in L.A., cotserv., wishes position in home, will assist with housework. OL. 3061 Monday.

POSITION as head waitress or cashier; or will do waiting or work. Am not afraid of work. For particulars, OX. 2189.

CAPABLE conscientious woman as assistant to aged lady or semi-invalid. Exper. Local ref. BE. 4721, Monday.

LADY alone will care for semi-invalid or elderly lady. Pleasant home. Lge. refs. W. Holly. OR. 0000.

REFINED married woman, age 35, will manage apt.-house for apt. and salary. CA. 2087.

YOUNG lady employed will stay nights with children in exchange for privileges of home. BE. 9253.

WILL care for elderly people, semi-invalid or child. C.S. nurse. Reas. MRS. SMITH. WE. 2227.

BACHELORS or employed people! Why not let me call daily & straighten your apartment? VA. 6769.

WANT pos. as asst. cook, camp, resort. Middle-aged; very reliable. Address Petty, P.O. box 174, Glendale.

MANAGER APT.-HSE., HOTEL 5 YRS EAST. EXP. CAPABLE. REAS. RATE. GR. 0000.

REFINED young lady, exp. driver, wants pos. companion nurse to semi-invalid or elderly person. TR. 6951.

REF. ys. woman desires work by day or housekpg. Or, typist. 541823. Address N, box 199, Times Branch.

WANTED, mer. bl.-diag. hsework or asst. apt.-hse, mgr. All or part time. Ref. Address H, box 210, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes position as apt. house or hotel. Go anywhere. Address M, box 9, Times Office.

RELIABLE widow to take charge of apartments, respectable loc. AL. 3952.

CHILDREN cared for or taught by day. AX. 6410. 275 E. 49TH ST.

HIGH-school girl wishes care of child in exchange for room. TU. 5359.

TEACHER will tutor backward children or drive car. ME. 6704. Rm. 734.

LADY with touring car would like part-time work. BE. 1270.

NURSE, day, hour, relief, baths, wonderful facial treatmt. Reas. AT. 0235

SWEDISH middle-aged exp. infant's nurse, prim. pos. local ref. TU. 6416.

HIGH-class sateress, dinner, lunch, etc., by day, reasonable. HO. 3154.

CREOLE lady wishes work. Will travel. HU. 8077 N.W.

LADY, ref., exp. in nursing, wants any pos. mornings. PA. 2876.

REFINED, cap. woman, housework, morn. only. 50c hr. Nurse. OL. 9256

Store and Office —16-A

PULL chge. bkpr., 15 yrs.' exp., correasp., compt., cost. Full or part time. Any salary to start; good ref. OL. 1787 after 4 p.m. Address M, box 69, Times Office.

WANTED—SUBSTITUTE SECRETARIAL WORK by experienced and efficient steno.-secretary, familiar with all office details. Local references. Address N, box 408, Times Branch.

BY middle-aged woman as book-keeper or general office work. Write 2823 S. Flower or phone WE. 6918 before 9 a.m.

COLLEGE woman, good background, with initiative, personality & ability to handle detail, wishes position of trust. WA. 3451.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER WANTS PART TIME EVENING WORK. RATES REAS. 390044 or VA. 2036.

TYPIST, some knowledge shorthand & bookkeeping, seeks a day office work for week. WARE. 8491.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office pos. $6 to $18 week. WE. 8666.

CAPABLE stenographer, fifteen years' experience in all lines. Legal preferred. $25 week. VErmont 5115.

EXP. stenographer wants secretarial position with author. RE. 9259 between 8 and 2 p.m. and after 5.

SECRETARY-stenographer, absolutely 1st-class, wants responsible position. Address N, box 200, Times Office.

BOOK keeper, cashier, steno. Banking & commercial experience. BE. 2793. Apt. 3.

KEY punch operator wishes steady position. Ref. Call YO. 3939 after 6 p.m.

EXPERT stenographer wishes morning position. 4 years local law exper. Speech French. Miss Hall. OR. 0000.

POS. as P.B.X. tel. op. Chic., K.C. & L.A. exp. Best ref.

Address H, box 220, Times Office.

FINEST class bookkeeper-steno-cashier, 5 yrs. exp.; consider temporary position, city or boundary. OL. 7394.

A-1 secretary, by refined young lady; position with reputable business man. Call TU. 2464 bet 9 & 12 a.m. Mon.

TYPIST, knowledge shorthand, desires permanent position. Phone CR. 4643.

P.B.X. operator, typist, clerical, needs work. Local refs. GA. 0083.

SECRETARIAL or gen. office work, ½ day or regular lady, exp. DR. 3585.

STENOGRAPHER-Receptionist, filing, ½ day work. DE. 6901.

STENOG. & secretary, 4 yrs. exp., desires permanent position. AL. 4357.

RECPN., 15 yrs. ex., mgr., R.E. ins. Manag. of his cls. bus. wom. OL. 6690

A SMALL set of books to keep. Address O, box 73, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPING, typing. Local experience. Filtaro 0896.

GENL. office, steno., receptionist, mod. sal. Good appearance. OL. 0031.

GOOD typist, office appt. wants ½ day work. Small sal. TU. 2161.

SWITCHBD. opr., all or part time. Address O, box 54, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHERS, good workers, desire pos. with local firm. TU. 4120.

EXPERT book-keeper to audit books. Evenings. Elmire 7456.

TYPING asst. bookkeeping, general office work. Exp. office. YO. 3694.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-typist. Gen. office work. local ref. AT. 0811.

TYPIST, cashier, P.B.X. booked. Young, experienced. Ref. AT. 0000.

WANTED: ½ day position by Business College student. $6 wk. FI. 1122

STENO., exp. real estate, ins. & gen. office work; office, YO. 3694, 5109

EXP. ... cot. 742.

BOOK-Kpr., ... steno., 12 years local exp. Temporary or perm. BE. 4246.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

EFFICIENT business woman, college education, available for high grade secretarial pos. Handle accounts, correspondence, office personnel, public relations, legal, medical, film. Phone DR. 2518.

YOUNG WOMAN, RELIABLE STENOG GENERAL OFFICE. DU. 0680.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —16-B

WOMAN with car wishes position in real estate office. OR. 2411.

Nurses —16-C

REGISTERED NURSE WILL TAKE ONE OR TWO DELICATE OR NERVOUS CHILDREN IN HER OWN HOME. BEST REFERENCES. PHONE SANTA ANA 2466.

ELDERLY PEOPLE INVALIDS CONVALESCENTS

Ideally cared for, beautiful surroundings, nurse's service. DU. 0909.

WANTED.—To care for elderly people, beautiful city and country home; new car, will be very kind. VE. 0675. 5463 6th ave.

TRAINED nurse will take bed or chronic patient in her new home. Every convenience. Sunny, private room, best care. OR. 3914.

2 WEEKS free. Pract. nurse's beaut. home for aged or afflicted. Tender care. Sunny rm. Furnace. UN. 9414.

PLEASANT HOME. GRAD. NURSE. INVALIDS, ELDERLY PEOPLE. RATES, $25 WEEK PH. OL. 0482.

REL. prac. nurse, doctor's ref., hr. or day, wks. or lge. family hswk. good with children. AN. 1857.

COMPETENT English infants' nurse, permanent or temporary. TR. 6951. Room 107.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants engagement, massage to lady, 422 S. 4th st., Alhambra. Phone 1480-J.

NURSE wants care of invalid or elderly person. Best ref. VE. 2226

EXPERIENCED, for convalescent, light housework. $20 wk. BE. 9373.

EASTERN GRADUATE NURSE. ANY CASE. Ch. 1077.

WILL care for invalid or elderly person in my priv. home. GA. 2394.

REFINED middle-aged, pract. hosp. train. Local doctor's ref. TU. 6900.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind, efficient, care of chronic cases. ME. 7870, Rm. 22.

NURSE, pos. in ref. home. Would like 2 children. Refs. ME. 3093.

NURSE, care of invalid or infant. 8 hr. day, $20 wk. RO. 9716.

TRAINED nurse will take bed or chronic patient in her new home. Every convenience. Sunny, private room, best care. OR. 3914.

YOUNG housekeeper, Amer., neat & refined, wishes place with bachelors or family of adults; Protestant. $90-$95.

POSITION as head waitress or cashier or will do waiting or work. Am not afraid of work. For particulars, OX. 2189.

CAPABLE conscientious woman as assistant to aged lady or semi-invalid. Exper. Local ref. BE. 4721, Monday.

LADY alone will care for semi-invalid or elderly lady. Pleasant home. Lge. refs. W. Holly. OR. 0000.

REFINED married woman, age 35, will manage apt.-house for apt. and salary. CA. 2087.

YOUNG lady employed will stay nights with children in exchange for privileges of home. BE. 9253.

WILL care for elderly people, semi-invalid or child. C.S. nurse. Reas. MRS. SMITH. WE. 2227.

BACHELORS or employed people! Why not let me call daily & straighten your apartment? VA. 6769.

WANT pos. as asst. cook, camp, resort. Middle-aged; very reliable. Address Petty, P.O. box 174, Glendale.

MANAGER APT.-HSE., HOTEL 5 YRS EAST. EXP. CAPABLE. REAS. RATE. GR. 0000.

REFINED young lady, exp. driver, wants pos. companion nurse to semi-invalid or elderly person. TR. 6951.

REF. ys. woman desires work by day or housekpg. Or, typist. 541823. Address N, box 199, Times Branch.

WANTED, mer. bl.-diag. hsework or asst. apt.-hse, mgr. All or part time. Ref. Address H, box 210, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes position as apt. house or hotel. Go anywhere. Address M, box 9, Times Office.

RELIABLE widow to take charge of apartments, respectable loc. AL. 3952.

CHILDREN cared for or taught by day. AX. 6410. 275 E. 49TH ST.

HIGH-school girl wishes care of child in exchange for room. TU. 5359.

TEACHER will tutor backward children or drive car. ME. 6704. Rm. 734.

LADY with touring car would like part-time work. BE. 1270.

NURSE, day, hour, relief, baths, wonderful facial treatmt. Reas. AT. 0235

SWEDISH middle-aged exp. infant's nurse, prim. pos. local ref. TU. 6416.

HIGH-class sateress, dinner, lunch, etc., by day, reasonable. HO. 3154.

CREOLE lady wishes work. Will travel. HU. 8077 N.W.

LADY, ref., exp. in nursing, wants any pos. mornings. PA. 2876.

REFINED, cap. woman, housework, morn. only. 50c hr. Nurse. OL. 9256

Store and Office —16-A

PULL chge. bkpr., 15 yrs.' exp., correasp., compt., cost. Full or part time. Any salary to start; good ref. OL. 1787 after 4 p.m. Address M, box 69, Times Office.

WANTED—SUBSTITUTE SECRETARIAL WORK by experienced and efficient steno.-secretary, familiar with all office details. Local references. Address N, box 408, Times Branch.

BY middle-aged woman as book-keeper or general office work. Write 2823 S. Flower or phone WE. 6918 before 9 a.m.

COLLEGE woman, good background, with initiative, personality & ability to handle detail, wishes position of trust. WA. 3451.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER WANTS PART TIME EVENING WORK. RATES REAS. 390044 or VA. 2036.

TYPIST, some knowledge shorthand & bookkeeping, seeks a day office work for week. WARE. 8491.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office pos. $6 to $18 week. WE. 8666.

CAPABLE stenographer, fifteen years' experience in all lines. Legal preferred. $25 week. VErmont 5115.

EXP. stenographer wants secretarial position with author. RE. 9259 between 8 and 2 p.m. and after 5.

SECRETARY-stenographer, absolutely 1st-class, wants responsible position. Address N, box 200, Times Office.

BOOK keeper, cashier, steno. Banking & commercial experience. BE. 2793. Apt. 3.

KEY punch operator wishes steady position. Ref. Call YO. 3939 after 6 p.m.

EXPERT stenographer wishes morning position. 4 years local law exper. Speech French. Miss Hall. OR. 0000.

POS. as P.B.X. tel. op. Chic., K.C. & L.A. exp. Best ref.

Address H, box 220, Times Office.

FINEST class bookkeeper-steno-cashier, 5 yrs. exp.; consider temporary position, city or boundary. OL. 7394.

A-1 secretary, by refined young lady; position with reputable business man. Call TU. 2464 bet 9 & 12 p.m. Mon.

TYPIST, knowledge shorthand, desires permanent position. Phone CR. 4643.

P.B.X. operator, typist, clerical, needs work. Local refs. GA. 0083.

SECRETARIAL or gen. office work, ½ day or regular lady, exp. DR. 3585.

STENOGRAPHER-Receptionist, filing, ½ day work. DE. 6901.

STENOG. & secretary, 4 yrs. exp., desires permanent position. AL. 4357.

RECPN., 15 yrs. ex., mgr., R.E. ins. Manag. of his cls. bus. wom OL. 6690

A SMALL set of books to keep. Address O, box 73, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPING, typing. Local experience. Filtaro 0896.

GENL. office, steno., receptionist, mod. sal. Good appearance. OL. 0031.

GOOD typist, office appt. wants ½ day work. Small sal. TU. 2161.

SWITCHBD. opr., all or part time. Address O, box 54, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHERS, good workers, desire pos. with local firm. TU. 4120.

EXPERT book-keeper to audit books. Evenings. Elmire 7456.

TYPING asst. bookkeeping, general office work. Exp. office. YO. 3694, 5109

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-typist. Gen. office work. local ref. AT. 0811.

TYPIST, cashier, P.B.X. booked. Young, experienced. Ref. AT. 0000.

WANTED: ½ day position by Business College student. $6 wk. FI. 1122

STENO., exp. real estate, ins. & gen. office work; office, YO. 3694, 5109

EXP. ... cot. 742.

BOOK-Kpr., ... steno., 12 years local exp. Temporary or perm. BE. 4246.

Nurses —16-C

REGISTERED NURSE WILL TAKE ONE OR TWO DELICATE OR NERVOUS CHILDREN IN HER OWN HOME. BEST REFERENCES. PHONE SANTA ANA 2466.

ELDERLY PEOPLE INVALIDS CONVALESCENTS

Ideally cared for, beautiful surroundings, nurse's service. DU. 0909.

WANTED.—To care for elderly people, beautiful city and country home; new car, will be very kind. VE. 0675. 5463 6th ave.

TRAINED nurse will take bed or chronic patient in her new home. Every convenience. Sunny, private room, best care. OR. 3914.

2 WEEKS free. Pract. nurse's beaut. home for aged or afflicted. Tender care. Sunny rm. Furnace. UN. 9414.

PLEASANT HOME. GRAD. NURSE. INVALIDS, ELDERLY PEOPLE. RATES, $25 WEEK PH. OL. 0482.

REL. prac. nurse, doctor's ref., hr. or day, wks. or lge. family hswk. good with children. AN. 1857.

COMPETENT English infants' nurse, permanent or temporary. TR. 6951. Room 107.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants engagement, massage to lady, 422 S. 4th st., Alhambra. Phone 1480-J.

NURSE wants care of invalid or elderly person. Best ref. VE. 2226

EXPERIENCED, for convalescent, light housework. $20 wk. BE. 9373.

EASTERN GRADUATE NURSE. ANY CASE. Ch. 1077.

WILL care for invalid or elderly person in my priv. home. GA. 2394.

REFINED middle-aged, pract. hosp. train. Local doctor's ref. TU. 6900.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind, efficient, care of chronic cases. ME. 7870, Rm. 22.

NURSE, pos. in ref. home. Would like 2 children. Refs. ME. 3093.

NURSE, care of invalid or infant. 8 hr. day, $20 wk. RO. 9716.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

HEALTHY, refined middle-aged woman with beautiful, happy, entertaining 4-year-old girl will do some housework in connection with finding good home for both. Address M, box 318, Times Branch.

WANTED—By middle-aged Christian woman, position as hskpr. Capable of taking entire charge; small place. Good cook. Best ref. 599280.

YOUNG housekeeper, Amer., neat & refined, wishes place with bachelors or family of adults; Protestant. $90-$95.

BY north of Ireland lady, mother's helper, good to children. Good wages. Address O, box 144, Times Office.

EXP. hskp. with two-year-old boy, in modern home. No trifles. Address H, box 246, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, excellent cook, neat, refined position, small family. Address N, box 1001, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPING for elderly couple or motherless home. Refs. Address L, box 197, Times Branch.

JAPANESE woman wants general hse.-work from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the month. Call DU. 4880 after 6.

REFINED young lady, kindergartener, will care for children at their home by hour or evening. Ph. OL. 5216.

CAPABLE refined woman seeks pos. as housekeeper, cook. Address M, box 223, Times Office.

LIGHT housework by Japanese woman by day. Laundry. Call AN. 6993 on Monday.

ELDERLY woman wants housework. no. fam., good home, sm. wages. Address box 816, Times Branch.

GOVERNESS, visiting French, Spanish, German speaking, desires position. Branson 9304.

LADY wants nursing & hsk. wishes pos. care of invalids. No objection to children. Mrs. Munsey. 557023.

EXP. trustworthy woman will care for apt. & do personal laundry morns. HU. 9111-W. eves.

COMPETENT woman, housework, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, $3 and car fare. $16 week & car fare. DR. 5038

REL. German-American woman wishes pos. Excellent cook. Adults. No laundry. VE. 4128.

HSKPR. for 2 or 3 Christians, or assist part time for room, board. Address O, box 76, Times Branch.

REFINED young lady, exp. and fond of children. Home highis pref. Address O, box 52, Times Office.

NEAT colored girl wants ½ day work. AX. 2728.

NEAT exp. col., any kind work, 7:30 to 5:30. HU. 8441. Apt. 1.

REL. col. woman cook & gen. hswk. Good cook, wash. 3834-M.

EXP. reliable colored woman would like ½ day's work. BEacon 1410.

COL. girl want hswk or apt. or plain cooking. AT. 8961.

REFINED girl des. pos., child's nurse or md. all or pt. time. Ref. DE. 3014

EXP. maid with rep. wants all-day wk. or laundry at home. VE. 3414.

NEAT, reliable col. girl wishes work by day or wk. City ref. AX. 2110.

COOK, pastry and all-around. Ref. Apt. A, ref. Ph. OR. 1049.

AMERICAN woman, good cook & manager, straight cooks. DR. 3622 aft. 1

A-1 cook & hskp., eastern, no laundry. $70 to $75. Room 17. WE. 4845.

NEAT col. girl wants work, home nite. Plain cook. Ref. HU. 1499.

WE supply & secure jobs. Col. Workers' Assn., 2822 Central. HU. 1353.

EXP. white woman wants afternoon or evening work. Phone VE. 0693.

REFINED middle-aged lady giving wk. by day; house or hotel. RO. 8401

A-1 German cook wants position. Best references. BE. 9290.

EXP. col. girl, general hswk by week, whole or ½ days. HU. 1090-R.

REFINED lady wishes work in nice private family. DEL. 4098. $10 wk.

LADY PART SO. LIKE GEN. HSWK. REF. TU. 5146.

NURSE, practical experienced. Ready for duty. 3817 MAPLE AVE.

GOOD plain cook. Adults. No family laundry. Reference. RO. 5278.

GERMAN lady, expert, wants work by the day. 592-15th.

REFINED middle-aged lady as cook in small family. Ref. FI. 6536.

NEAT colored girl wants housework and care of children. Ref. HU. 0963-J

SCOTCH lady (30) as companion, hkr. to elderly lady. AT. 1206.

DAY WORK OR HALF DAY WORK. 7557.

NEAT col. woman wants ½ day work, morning. any kind. AT. 9630.

GIRL—Neat col. wishes gen. hswk. in priv. family, home nights. MR. 5374.

EXP. col. girl wishes ½ day work, refs. AX. 2728.

EXP. woman wants gen. housework. No hndy. Home nights. Hi. 6365-W.

EXPR. colored girl wishes work by day or ½ day by week. AX. 9678.

NEAT col. woman wants hswk. Good cook, refs. HU. 0614-R.

COL. Women's Club, cooks, apts. day wk., nurse, etc. AT. 3334.

NEAT, active col. woman, general hse.-wk. or care by week. AX. 1877.

2 SISTERS, 2nd maid & cook, col., want positions. Good ref. HO. 5693-J

EXP. colored woman wants gen. hswk. Good cook. HU. 3834-M.

NEAT col. girl wants gen. housework. MI. 3471.

EXP. COOK OR GEN MAID WISHES POS. REF. HU. 6846-J.

COL. girl wants ½ day's work by week or 4 days. HU. 2062-J.

HOUSEKEEPER for one adult or take charge of apt. house. Ph. 535997

EXP. col. girl wants steady ½ day work or by hour. HU. 2972-M.

FIRST-class cook, best ref., wants position city or country. AX. 8738.

YG. woman wants work, plain cooking, h. hswk. Home nights. DE. 12013

NEAT exp. col. woman, with reference wishes any housework. AT. 0502.

HSWK. children, for working couple, $6 wk. 1118 Maple room 1.

COL. woman wants work in family of adults, cooking and gen. wk. 1705.

REFINED lady wishes position as hskpr. in motherless home. DR 4467.

HALF-day hswk. by Jap. woman by month or day. 30230.

CHILDREN cared for evenings or any evening work. Ref. HU. 4106-W.

YNG. lady, pos. as companion to lady. Address N, box 552, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED young woman wants secretarial work or ½ days. AX. 0268

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

REF. motherly woman (retired nurse.) wishes charge of home & children. Real home maker, fond of children. will assist in their studies. Good old fashioned cook. Pref. home where quiet son (high school grad.) can care for car, yard work or assist in box. A-1 driver. Consider charge of mental case or invalid. Best loc. ref. No objection to country. Address Advertiser, 1437 Oak st. WE. 4534, Apt. 6.

EXPERIENCED, educated married woman desires connection as manager high-class apartment house or fine hotel, very best business refs. BOX 175, Times Office, Pasadena.

SWEDISH EMP. AGCY.

304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, with well behaved child wants position. motherless home. Address M, box 335, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman of broad exp. capable of doing chef or second chef work in hotel or tea room; best of local ref. TR. 6846.

CHRISTIAN Am. widow, middle age, as housekeeper & companion. Drive car. Ref. Address N, box 252, Times Office.

LADY, middle-age, good worker, well behaved child 4 yrs., wishes housework, care motherless home. $30 mo. AN. 6131. 636 EUCLID AVE.

A WIDOW alone wishes hskpr.; will go anywhere, good ref. Send particulars in first letter. Trifles do not call. 604 E. 41st PL.

REFINED lady wishes position mgr. apt. hse. or hskpr., gentleman's or motherless home. References. Address M, box 314, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American Protestant, capable taking full chg., excellent cook and manager. Highest local ref. WE. 6256, Room 426.

REFINED, middle-aged woman would manage small apt.-house or take chg. of gentleman's home. 2349 Addison Way, Eagle Rock.

COLLEGE girl seeks place as mother's helper, in school 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bd., rm. small salary. Ph. Monday. WARE. TR. 8491.

GER. Amer., mother & daughter, aged 45 & 18, place on small farm or ranch Add. Mrs. A. Paniche, 531 San Julian st., City.

GERMAN lady as child's nurse, second work. hskpr. Motherless home pref. $60. Mrs. Fa. C. Young. VE. 1949.

COOK, unincumbered, hospital, cafe, fountain, cafeteria exper. Want good place. Will give good results. CA. 2808.

2 COL. women willing, congenial, 2nd & genl. hswrk. or laundry & cleaning. Go anywhere. A-1 ref. HU. 2781-R or HU. 7332-J.

YOUNG colored woman, excellent cook, wishes position theatrical or picture people preferred. Phone AX. 9678.

CAPABLE elderly woman will give few hours' daily service in exchange for room in Y.W.C.A. Specially adapted to children. VE. 4373.

A REFINED widow as housekeeper in refined motherless home. Refs. Address O, box 144, Times Office.

A-1 Col. genl. hswrk., congenial work. $5 a day or by hour. Ref. HU. 0761-R.

COOKING, downstairs wk., exp. Norwegian. 2 in fam. after 10 a.m. ME. 1074.

LADY, middle-age, wishes position in nice home; care for baby. Address O, box 168, Times Office.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills. CR. 2231. Formerly Ecnomy.

HALF-day or work by experienced woman. Would do plain cooking. $10 a week mornings preferred. DU. 6291.

MOTHER & 17-yr.-girl want work together. 1220 N. Beaudry. Bung I. MU. 2546.

YOUNG negro mother needs home where she can keep baby. Address O, box 1460, Times Office.

LADY wishes pos. as hskpr. in motherless home. Good cook; ref. Ref. Gd. wgs. TH. 1927-J-1.

A-1 Norwegian cook, trustworthy, country or beach preferred. $80 up. Best ref. MR. 7523.

REFINED German girl wants place genl. farm. 313 S. St. Louis st. after 1 p.m.

YOUNG Japanese woman with baby wants pos. housework in small family. AN. 7196.

EXP. ref. lady, excellent cook, can serve. By day or care of children. Very competent. Ref. CA. 2668.

EXP. cook wants pos. part time wk. 1st class serv. AX. 2886.

WANT hswrk. 4 or 5 hrs. a day, $9 wk. and car fare. Col. girl. RO. 2791

HSKPR., elderly gentleman, good home more than wages. 1116 Maple, R. 1.

INFANT nurse, reliable, kind, capable full charge, love babies. 536097.

ELDERLY woman, gen. hswk., $15-$20 wk. 2 in fam. 1429 Wall, rm. 1.

EXPER. col. maid, whole or half day's work by day or week. DR. 5213.

HSKPR., unin. mother's home, gent. Sun. AT. 3040. 1139 W. 18 st

A LADY wants housework from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. $2.10. AX. 4271.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

HIGHEST CLASS DRESSMAKING Dresses $7.50, Ensembles, $12.50. 1st guar. 430 S. Broadway, Rm. 416.

EXP. col. girl wishes ½ day work; to your home for $3.50 and car fare. Very best refs. Call BE. 1200.

CREATOR of "My Wardrobe Resultant" has few appreciative patrons. PA. 1679.

MODISTE by day, original designing, alterations specialty. Celebrity & local references. FI. 3207.

YOUNG WOMAN WISHES MENDING OR PLAIN SEWING TO DO AT HOME. Phone 58699.

EASTERN dressmaker, $7.50 a day. Hollywood references. GA. 7208.

LATEST in dresses, coats & alterations by day, work guar. DU. 1020.

MADE to order dresses, skirts, dresses $2. Coats $4.50. Ph. 8ta. Monica 71407.

SMART gowns finished in 1 day. A-1 designer, $8 day. Holly 0969.

DRESSMAKER, dresses, coats, alterations, $4 day. TU. 4387.

DRESSMAKING, exclusive, efficient work. GR. 3280 bet. 10 and 2.

GOOD fits, plain or fancy, also remod. Your home or mine, $4 day. 52218.

EXP. dressmaking, remod. $4 day. Your home or mine. AT. 0018.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, alterations, reliable. $3.50 day. EM. 7527.

SMART gowns finished in 1 day. A-1 designer, $8 day. HO. 0969.

CLEVER dressmaking, dresses, coats, expert remod. $5.50 day. DR. 1613.

DRESSES, coats, drapery, alterations. Your home or mine, $4. HE. 1213.

A-1 FINISHING hand sewing, lingerie, home dec., lingerie, etc. VE. 6780.

SMART dresses, coats, sport wear, ensembles, remod. $4.50. FI. 3607.

DRESSMAKING, fit & style guar. $3 day. RO. 1602 after 6 p.m.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

SWEDISH masseuse, experienced, wants position. References. Address Box 940, Long Beach.

PRACTICAL nursing. Any kind of cases. Best care. TH. 8837.

Day Work. Laundresses —16-I

AN expert Japanese woman, best refs., work by day or washing, or general housework. Help. Empire 8018. Call evenings except Sunday.

GERMAN lady wants work by the day washing, ironing, cleaning, hand or electric machine. $3.70 day. Also good cook. HEmpstead 1697.

EFFICIENT, trustworthy, German laundress, A-1 ironer & house clnr. Go anywhere. Ref. AN. 6146.

EFFICIENT, trustworthy, German laundress, A-1 ironer & house clnr. Go anywhere. Ref. AN. 6146.

CLEAN woman well recom., clean, wants day wk. for 1 or 2 days. 5915 San Pedro.

EXP. white laundress, A-1 housecleaner, quick, willing, not afraid of work. Reference. CA. 0291. Taft.

BY exp. laundress, laundry & cling day or wk. Take bndls. home. AT. 6050.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. CALL DEL. Empire 1090.

FRENCH lady wants day wk. washing, iron, cook. Call OX. 7788.

REL. col. woman wants ½ day work from 8:30 to 2. AX. 8529.

HAND laundress, call for deliver., 2 years ref. 10 one family. HU.8434W

RELIABLE, experienced, sweeping, cleaning & ironing. White. CA. 2276

GIRL wants 3 or 2 days. Or ½ day work by week. AX. 1877.

A-1 GERMAN laundress, house cleaner, quick & willing worker. TH. 5882

LAUNDRESS, experienced any kind of day work. Rochester 8826.

MEXICAN woman, work by day. 4225 BLANCHARD ST.

½ DAY, any kind, sewing, cooking, ironing, or hswk. Have references. AX. 2780

WOMAN, reliable, wishes day, half day or chmbmd. wk. Call AX. 1752.

Housework, day or half day, morn. or aft. Excel. cook. Hesp. JU. 0059.

EXP. woman for cleaning & laundry for Monday & Tuesday. RE. 8540.

GIRL, colored, wants laundry or cleaning. Good refs. Ph. 582967.

ANY kind part-time wk. Elderly woman. Address O, box 194, Times Office.

COL. girl, day work or ½ day. Steady. Call 2 days per week. BE. 5058.

A-1 AMERICAN-born laundress and day worker. Phone TH. 0824.

JAP. woman, exp., wants general housework. Phone VE. 9178.

EXP. woman, laundry or cleaning. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. MU. 5638

SWEDISH girl wishes housework 3 or 4 days per week. BE. 5058.

A-1 laundress wants family-personal laundry. Rel., careful. RO. 2385.

COL. girl, laundress wants work by day. Call MU. 6106-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I

A-1 LAUNDRESS, rough dry, finish. Call & del. TU. 7120. Eves. TU.3850

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

HIGH-CLASS Danish couple, experienced cook, butler, driver, wants pos. any place in Cal. Reliable, honest, competent, capable of full charge. Best local references. GRanite 2037.

RESPONSIBLE couple desires position as caretakers or workers on small mountain farm home, will accept similar position in or near city or on small mining property. Address M, box 16, Times Office.

MAN and woman, capable of taking full chg. priv. establishment, doing butler, chef and maid work, or 1st & 2nd cooks in hotel, best loc. ref. Address O, box 75, Times Office.

COUPLE want ranch work. Woman good cook, man general ranch work & handy mechanic. 824 Stanford ave., Apt. 3. Phone VAndike 6060.

JAPANESE couple wish pos. Man gardener, wife good cook for family. $175 per month. Address M, box 200, Times Office.

YNG. col. couple, perm. pos., chauf., butler, wife cook. 2nd maid. Ref. BE. 6184.

1ST-class col. couple wish pos. in priv. family, cook & all-around man. Go anywhere. Phone NU. 0278-W.

COL. couple want work, janitor and maid in apt. house or hotel. City ref. Go anywhere. Call AT. 9901.

COL. couple want butler and cook pos. Good ref. HO. 0741-W.

YOUNG couple wants work in apt., exchange for apt. & wages. AT. 9189.

COLORED couple wants work. Woman A-1 cook, man A-1 chauff. AT. 7814

COUPLE, German, references. PFFENZOLD. Terrace 7894.

RENTALS

WANTED—

To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad-takers will help you word your copy as desired. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

STUDIO suitable for dancing, pref. Vine-Wilsh. dist., no farther So. than 7th, no smaller than 30x60 ft. Address M, box 461, Times Branch.

COUPLE want care of home while owners are away. Address A-1 ref. Address N, box 540, Times Branch.

Rooms —18-H

MIDDLE-Aged gentleman wants large front rm., adj. bath, private home, no other roomers. Address A-2, Box 27, Arlington sta. & ref. of 6th. Permanent. Address M, box 812, Times Branch.

WOMAN, middle-aged, wishes refined couple to share home in Highland Park. Companionship more essential than rent. Address N, box 153, Times Office.

WANTED—Room by gentleman from East in exchange for voice lessons. Excellent opportunity. Address N, box 152, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, employed, desires room & breakfast in cultured home, 5 to 7 car lines. Whitney 4770 Sundays.

Rooms and Board —18-J

REFINED homes where out-of-town students may have room, board and references. Rates, $30 to $40 a mo. Address MM. Box 470, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN, convalescent, wishes room, board, reasonable. Home of practical nurse. Cheerful surroundings. Can drive car. P. O. Box 426, GLENDALE, CALIF.

YOUNG man desires room and board in refined private family. Hollywood. Best references. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

BUSINESS girl desires real home, young people, sociability; 2 meals. Address N, box 133, Times Office.

ROOM & board for boy 13 mos. & father near H. S. car line. Address M. box 431, Times Branch.

LAME lady needing some assistance wants rm. & brd., diet. GA. 6029.

Houses —18-K

WANTED—Furnished bungalow

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Clarendon Apts.
461 S. KENMORE AVE.
SUMMER RATES
SINGLES $65 UP
DOUBLES $100 UP
We Furnish Everything
FRIGIDAIRE, PRIVATE BATH, TELEPHONE, DAILY MAID SERVICE

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5-STORY BRICK BUILDING
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TAKE "B" OR "E" CAR GET OFF AT GRANDVIEW
You can get your choice of location if you apply at once
The last word in design and refinement within the reach of moderate means
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PHONE DUnkirk 9811

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HALF BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. & WEST OF LA BREA
Three large rooms each.
Three large clothes closets each.
Twin beds in each bedroom.
Beautifully furnished. Unsurpassed in fashion, hand decorated in exclusive manner.
Frigidaire. Reasonable rates. Telephone service.
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Half block to markets, cafe, theater.
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CARTHAY APTS.
ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Only 10 mins. to ocean, 20 min. downtown. Every room flooded with sunshine and ocean air. Newly decorated singles & doubles furnished or unfurn., twin & double beds. An ideal location for discriminating guests. CHILDREN WELCOME. Rent includes everything. $65 up. We invite you to inspect these wonderful apts. OR. 5329.

The National Hoover
904 NORTH HOOVER ST.
Just completed. Beautiful Spanish furniture, singles, doubles and bachelor, $35 up. Appointed dinette, Kalamazoo stove, Frigidaire, steam heat, electric wash machine. Maid service. Blocks from Hollywood Bowl. 1 block to C car. 4 blocks to U.C.L.A.

BEVERLY MANOR
Wilshire's most complete and comfortable apartment homes. Doubles, Singles and Bachelors. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. 24-hour switchboard and complete service is maintained. 234-238 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

$50 The York $75
Singles & doubles. Light, phone & gas inc. Every room including kitchen & bath, large with ample exposure. Beautifully furnished. Excellent service. 628 SHATTO Pl. 1 block Vermont and Wilshire.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
626 SO. ST. PAUL AVE.
A good place to live
Quiet, refined, easily accessible. Sunshine and air in every room. Well lighted, spacious El Rooms, mirrored. Come and see. D car.

Zelda Apts. MU. 2206
Grand ave. at 4th. Enjoy the quiet & conv. of the Hill. A residential section in the heart of the city. Best location. Select home; moderate rates.

TREMONT APTS. 641 S. Berendo st.
Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, elevator service. All outside rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $75 per month. Tel. WAsh. 9301.

THE CHATHAM
716 S. BERENDO
Wilshire dist., nr. Ambassador, stm. heat & Frigidaire, best of service. apts., dbls., 2-7 suites & hotel rms.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Large single & dbl. Frigidaire, cedar closets, hand dec. walls. Finest location in city, blk. to car. Corner 4th and Wilton. OR. 0117.

THE ASTOR ARMS
SUMMER RATES. $75 UP
CLASS A BLDG. WITH GARAGE
Gramercy Dr. at 8th. DU. 7816.

$45 Lewellyn Manor $65
New brick bldg., soft water. Frig. serv., Fr. maid serv. Apts. wired for radio. 307 N. Rampart. DR.9550

$30 & $32.50 SINGLES
Ovstfd., tile baths. Take C car. Nr. Hoover & Melrose. 631 Lucille. OL. 2439.

WASHINGTON MANOR
1909 S. UNION. COR. WASH.
Beautifully furnished doubles, $50. Twin bed, $60. Maid & janitor service. Frig. $15 and up.

REGAL APTS.
The apt. homes you are looking for with elec. refrig., gar. avail. 3250 San Marino. Cor. Hobart.

CAMARITAS APTS.
RECENTLY OPENED
Dbls. available now. Desirable apt. 831 S. KENMORE. DU. 3994.

SEVILLA APTS.
New large singles, Wilshire dis By car, week or month. Rent includes heat, electric wash. machine. Maid service. 2 blocks from Hollywood Bowl. 1 block to C car. 4 blocks to U.C.L.A.

BEVERLY MANOR
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SEVILLA APTS.
New large singles, Wilshire dis By car, week or month. Rent includes heat, electric wash. machine. Maid service. 2 blocks from Hollywood Bowl. 1 block to C car. 4 blocks to U.C.L.A.

HANCOCK PARK DOUBLE APTS. BEAUT. FURNISHED
200 FT. NO. OF WILSHIRE
3 blocks so. of Brea. Just completed. Velour drapes in living-rooms. Mohair overstuffed furniture & other beautiful furniture. Including
Gas
Light
Electric Refrigeration
Service
Linens
Laundry
A few choice apts. left. $85 to $115.

ROBBINS APTS.
857 So. Cochran
Single apts. furnished, including light, gas, electric refrigeration, service, laundry. $45 per mo. Cloverdale Apts., 560 So. Cloverdale, 2 blocks west of La Brea & 200 ft. No. of Wilshire Blvd.

CARTHAY APTS.
ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Only 10 mins. to ocean, 20 min. downtown. Every room flooded with sunshine and ocean air. Newly decorated singles & doubles furnished or unfurn., twin & double beds. An ideal location for discriminating guests. CHILDREN WELCOME. Rent includes everything. $65 up. We invite you to inspect these wonderful apts. OR. 5329.

The National Hoover
904 NORTH HOOVER ST.
Just completed. Beautiful Spanish furniture, singles, doubles and bachelor, $35 up. Appointed dinette, Kalamazoo stove, Frigidaire, steam heat, electric wash. machine. Maid service. 2 blocks from Hollywood Bowl. 1 block to C car. 4 blocks to U.C.L.A.

BEVERLY MANOR
Wilshire's most complete and comfortable apartment homes. Doubles, Singles and Bachelors. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. 24-hour switchboard and complete service is maintained. 234-238 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

$50 The York $75
Singles & doubles. Light, phone & gas inc. Every room including kitchen & bath, large with ample exposure. Beautifully furnished. Excellent service. 628 SHATTO Pl. 1 block Vermont and Wilshire.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
626 SO. ST. PAUL AVE.
A good place to live
Quiet, refined, easily accessible. Sunshine and air in every room. Well lighted, spacious El rooms, mirrored. Come and see. D car.

Zelda Apts. MU. 2206
Grand ave. at 4th. Enjoy the quiet & conv. of the Hill. A residential section in the heart of the city. Best location. Select home; moderate rates.

TREMONT APTS. 641 S. Berendo st.
Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, elevator service. All outside rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $75 per month. Tel. WAsh. 9301.

THE CHATHAM
716 S. BERENDO
Wilshire dist., nr. Ambassador, stm. heat & Frigidaire, best of service. apts., dbls., 2-7 suites & hotel rms.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Large single & dbl. Frigidaire, cedar closets, hand dec. walls. Finest location in city, blk. to car. Corner 4th and Wilton. OR. 0117.

THE ASTOR ARMS
SUMMER RATES. $75 UP
CLASS A BLDG. WITH GARAGE
Gramercy Dr. at 8th. DU. 7816.

$45 Lewellyn Manor $65
New brick bldg., soft water. Frig. serv., Fr. maid serv. Apts. wired for radio. 307 N. Rampart. DR.9550

$30 & $32.50 SINGLES
Ovstfd., tile baths. Take C car. Nr. Hoover & Melrose. 631 Lucille. OL. 2439.

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Beautifully furnished doubles, $50. Twin bed, $60. Maid & janitor service. Frig. $15 and up.

REGAL APTS.
The apt. homes you are looking for with elec. refrig., gar. avail. 3250 San Marino. Cor. Hobart.

CAMARITAS APTS.
RECENTLY OPENED
Dbls. available now. Desirable apt. 831 S. KENMORE. DU. 3994.

SEVILLA APTS.
New large singles, Wilshire dis By car, week or month. Rent includes

TODAY MORNING.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

$65 UP

Marjune Arms

530 So. Kenmore

Just Opened

Wilshire's Best

Large singles or doubles with twin beds, dinettes and electrical refrigeration.

Daily maid service included.

Special inducement to first tenants.

Wilshire bus and R car service.

HANCOCK PARK DOUBLE APTS. BEAUT. FURNISHED

200 FT. NO. OF WILSHIRE

3 blocks west of La Brea. Just completed. Velour drapes in living-rooms. Mohair overstuffed furniture & other beautiful furniture. Including

Light
Electric Refrigeration
Service
Linens
Laundry

A few choice apts. left. $85 to $115.

ROBBINS APTS.

857 So. Cochran

Single apts. furnished, including light, gas, electric refrigeration, service, laundry. $45 per mo. Cloverdale Apts., 960 So. Cloverdale, 2 blocks west of La Brea & 200 ft. No. of Wilshire Blvd.

CARTHAY APTS.

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Only 15 mins. to ocean, 9 min. downtown. Every room flooded with sunshine and ocean air. Newly decorated singles & doubles furnished or unfurn., twin & double beds. An ideal place for permanent guests. CHILDREN WELCOME. Rent includes everything. $45 up. Invite you to inspect these wonderful apts. OR. 5320.

3110 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Fairfax.

The National Hoover

904 NORTH HOOVER ST.

Just opened. Beautiful Spanish furniture, singles, doubles and bachelor, $35 up. Appointed dinette, Kelvinator, phone, tile shower, steam heat, electric wash, machine. Maid service. 1 blocks from Hollywood Junction. 1 block to C car, 4 blocks to U.C.L.A.

BEVERLY MANOR

Wilshire's most complete and comfortable apartment homes. Doubles, singles and bachelors. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. 24-hour switchboard and complete service is maintained. 434-436 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

$50 The York $75

Singles & doubles. Light, phone & gas inc. Every room including kitchenettes & baths. Large with ouside exposure. Beautifully furnished. Excellent service. 638 SHATTO PL. 1 block southeast of Wilshire.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.

626 SO. ST. PAUL AVE.

A good place to live.

Quiet, refined, easily accessible. Sunshine and air in every room. Tiled baths, spacious D. rooms, mirrored. Come and see. D car.

Zelda Apts. MU. 2206

Grand ave. at 4th. Enjoy the quiet & cony. of the Hill. A residential section in the heart of the city. Best location, best house, moderate rates.

TREMONT APTS. 641 S. Berendo st. Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, exterior service. All outside rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $70 per month. TO. WASH. 9301.

THE CHATHAM

716 S. BERENDO

Wilshire dist., nr. Ambassador, stm. heat & Frigidaire, best of service. Mdl., dbl., 2-r. suites & hotel rms.

MERIDIAN APTS.

Large single & dbl. Frigidaire, select closets, beautiful decorations, best in Wilshire dist. ½ blk. R car. Corner 4th and Wilton. OR. 0117.

THE ASTOR ARMS

SUMMER RATES, $72 UP

CLARK & BLEICH, OWNERS

Gramercy Dr. at 4th. DU. 7314.

$45 Lewellyn Manor $65

New brick bldg., soft water. Priv. entr., Pr., maid serv. Apts. wired for radio. 707 N. Ramona. OR.0550

$30 & $32.50 SINGLES

Ovstfd., tile baths. Take C car. N. Hoover & Melrose. 631 Lucille. OR. 2435.

WASHINGTON MANOR

1909 S. UNION, COR. WASH.

Beautifully furnished doubles, $50. Twin beds. Maid & janitor service. Singles $35 and up.

REGAL APTS.

The apt. homes you are looking for with elec. refrig., gar. avail. 2250 San Marino. Cor. Hobart.

CAMARITAS APTS.

RECENTLY OPENED

Still available now. Desirable apt. 521 S. KENMORE.

SEVILLA APTS.

New large singles, Wilshire dis By day, week or month. Reas. rates 536 S. MANHATTAN. FI. 4235.

$65 Annette Apts. $85

3 & 4-rm. apts., attractively furn. Bright & airy, gas light included. 1211 S. Bronson. P car. RO. 4412.

PATRICIA APTS.

Attr. apts., doubles, hotel rooms, twin beds, Frigidaire, reas. wkly., monthly rates. D car. 220 S. Berendo

$55 UP—PELLISSIER

817 S. HOBART. DR.6032. DR.7327

Ambassador dist. New singles & dbles. Extras incl. Frig. free prks.

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 510 S. Hoover. MU. 8134.

$40 ANSLEY APTS. $40

Singles and doubles. Summer rates. Extras inc. 2218 SUNSET.

3-RM. SPOTLESS, kitchenette, tile, garage, hot water, $35. 1-rm. less $30. 1907 W. 30th st., nr. Western. RO. 4269.

BEAUT. apts and dbls., $50 to $75; maid service, Kelvinators, light, gas, phone, all modern facilities. Sherbrooke Arms, 247 S. Alexandria.

SORRENTO GARDENS, most beautiful in Hollywood. Singles, doubles & 5-rm. duplex. Best transportation. 1822 N. SERRANO. GR. 1811.

LAKE VISTA APTS.

Attrac. dbls. Real bedrm., shower, Atkins kitch. 1244 S. LAKE. L & P car.

$45 Up, Grandview Arms

Frigidaire, phone, maid service, gas, light incl. 1200 S. Hoover. DR.9238

$50 Los Palmas $57.50

Phone, ice, gas, light, laundry, maid serv. Exc. transp. 147 S. Normandie

$40 Stadford Arms $50

3091 Leeward bet. 7-8 at Vermont

$33 — LIVE-IN-WESTLAKE — $40

Newly decorated. Ovstf., tile, close-in. Maid service. 516 S. UNION AVE.

BUCKINGHAM APTS. Attract. sunny outside suite, & dbls. $27.50. $40. Also hotel rms., cln. in. 1110 Ingraham

$30 NORMANDIE APTS. Attrac. front apt., $35. Large dbl. Ovstf. Free prks. 2-3 cars. 1716 W. Adams. FI. 7758

UP, SILVERGATE APTS.

Singles, close in, overstuffed, shower, clean, quiet. 1421 VALENCIA.

CASA DE AMBASSADOR

Attractive sgl. & dbl. Summer rates. 907 S. FEDORA.

SUNNY apt. $32.50 incl. light, gas. 1344 W. 4TH ST. C car.

SNGL. apts. $35. Dbl. $50. New ovstf. furn. Sierra Apts., 801 S. UNION.

$42.50—THE LOWRY

863 N. HELIOTROPE DR. OL. 2396

NEW apt. bldg. Furn. doubles & singles. Blk. of Wilshire. 163 S. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, Frigidaire, as new, no odor. Garage. 3307 W. 4TH ST., near Vermont.

JENSEN APTS. STRICTLY MODERN STEAM HEATED. LOW RENTAL. 1706 SUNSET BLVD.

$35 EXTRA large front apt., new, ovstfd. furn., brk. nk., tile bath & blt. Every Adults. 1801 S. Bonnie Brae

New singles, tile bath, shower, gr. rm., jan. serv. ½ blk. stores: Dun. Cal. 626 N. BERENDO.

$35 BOYLE HEIGHTS APTS. $37.50

New ovstfd., tile, close in. Maid serv. 424 N. CORONADO. DR. 0328.

THE BEST FOR THE LEAST.

Invincible PALMER APTS.

1530 GLENDALE BLVD.

$3 50 UP. 2-rm. apts., everything inc. Walk dis. 628 Boston Mu. 9073.

Attract. dbl. O'stuf., tile, blt-ins, heat, sk. bed. 1003 S. Gramercy Pl.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

SUMMER RATES !NOW! Hotel Virginia

Near Westlake Park

$10 WEEK

$15 TWIN BEDS

Frigidaire Kitchen Apts. Daily Maid Serv. $75 Mo.

All outside rooms, private baths. Delicious chicken dinners, 50c, 85c. Club rooms, billiards, garages. 744 S. Beacon ave. 1 blk. west of Union at W. 8th. DU. 4501.

WANT 2 ladies to share bung. with ladies. Large bdrm. & closet. Phone, gas & lights. $25. OL. 8341.

$30, $35 & $38. 2 & 3-rm. apts. Refst. and dressing room, overstuffed. 1934 ENGLAND.

$35—"PALMVIEW APTS." DR. 9398. Large apts. Up-to-date. Free parking lot. Ambassador. 926 S. Kenmore.

1 or 2 girls to share charming flat with girl. Ord. piano, radio. WA.7136

4-RM. newly furnished apt. Walking distance. At 1231 Court St.

SINGLES & doubles, newly decorated. 2422 1-4 S. HOPE. M & J cars.

$30. Bins. apt. 3 exposures make ususually light & airy. DU. 0724.

$30 UP. Dbl. gas heat, tile bthrm, overstfd. YULE APTS. 1243 W. 4th st.

LADIES only, $25 & $30 mo. Cozy singles. 645 N. Hellotrope. OL. 2459.

$30. Cozy rms., furnished apt. 2 garage. 1324 W. 39TH PL. ADams. 2325.

$25 & $30. Large doubles, everything furn. 3631 Sunset Blvd. 596-421.

4-RM. dbl. bed, o'stf. Call conven. Orden Apts. 2200 Toberman. GR.2169

$35 UP—GILWIN APTS. 2737 Francis. bet.8th & 9th. ¼ blk.W. Hoover.

FREE rent 2 wks. $40 up. Sgl., dbl., twin. Frigid. 615 S. Union Dr.

2 & 3-rm. apts. $3.50 wk. & up. light and airy. 218 E. 12TH ST.

$30 TO $45 HARD APTS. Bath & dbls. Gas, lights. 457 E. Hartford. GR. 2587.

3 RMS., partly furnished, garage. $25. 1416½ W. 18TH ST. OL. 0532.

$35 UP. PEMBROKE APTS. Beautiful singles, free bks. 403 COLUMBIA.

445—3 rms., real bedrm., 2 beds. 619 N. Kenmore. H. car. 597-244.

$45. Sunset Studio. Attr. well furn. o'stuf. 4518 Sunset Blvd. 597721.

BUS. girl to share my attr. apt. Orientals. Rea. 1217 S. Hobart Blvd.

NEW up-to-date single apts., tile & o'stfd. $35 & $22.50. 1407 Magnolia.

$30. 2-RM. apt. in priv. home. L. car. 1010 E. BERENDO. DR. 2490.

$40. REDUCED rates, lge. sunny apts. 260 N. New Hampshire. WA. 0134.

3-RM. upper east, 2 bedrms, twin beds. $75. 2074 Leeward. DR. 8632.

FURN. or unfurn. 4-rm. duplex. 431 N. Normandie Pl. NE. 9857.

Hollywood —21-W

ROBERT APARTMENTS JUST OPENING 1641 N. MARIPOSA

Just Off Hollywood Blvd.

Frigidaire, Steam Heat, Electricity, Gas, Phone

Laundry Furnished

Large Spacious Rooms In The Finest Residential District OF LOS ANGELES ESPECIALLY

Attractive Furniture Drapes & Equipment

Ideal Living Condition In An Ideal Location

At Reasonable Rent

See These At Once

Mrs. Pulkinghorn, Mgr.

ROBERT APARTMENTS

1641 N. Mariposa Ave.

CHATEAU des FLEURS

Hollywood's most homelike apts. Elec. refrigeration, elevator, mahogany furn., fixture tubs & tilebrs., elec. heat throughout, exceptionally large rooms, gorgeous lobby, daily maid service, fine cafe & cafeteria, bell boys and attendants. Customary in this class, near car line and bus. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd.

6626 FRANKLIN AVE.

$50. BACHELOR APTS.

RICHLY furnished in Spanish design, large living room, dressing room and bath, plenty of drawer space, gas and electric heat. Daily maid service. Adults.

7850 SUNSET BLVD.

Somerset Apts.

6075 Franklin ave., Hollywood. Sunny, beautifully furnished apts., including bachelor apts. Free light, gas, garage; 24-hour switchboard service; spacious private park—ideal for those wishing quiet, refined and beautiful surroundings. Most unusual! Tel. HE. 4161.

Hollywood's Finest

New 4 and 5 rm. apts. now leasing.

7632 Hollywood Blvd.

High ceilings, studio windows, elec. refrig., elec. ranges, colored tile baths & showers. Garage. Janitor service. Adults only. Six months free rent with year lease.

SIERRA BONITA

Apts., 1414 N. Sierra Bonita. New bldg., newly furnished, 3-rm. apartments, twin beds, dressing room & tile bath, with extra lr-n-a-wall bed. $70. Also $60, 2-rm. front bus & car line. OR. 2227.

BEAUT. APT. HOME

3 rooms & dinette, new bldg., Frigidaire, unit heat, cedar closets, extra bedrooms, tile bath, shower, fine location, garage. $125. Manager. Must be seen to be appres.

IVAR HILL APTS.

In the foothills of Hollywood, yet within walking distance of all attractions on the boulevard. Cool, quiet singles & doubles with real bedrooms. Every incidental included. SUMMER RATES

1825 N. IVAR. HE. 4908.

SUMMER RATES

SINGLE, double, bachelor apts., beaut. furn. Extras incl. 24-hr. switchboard serv. $50 up. 1½ blk. N. Holly Blvd.

MARCELL ARMS. 1825 N. Cahuenga.

3-3-4-RM. apts. in beautiful

FAULCONER ARMS

Twin & dbl. bds., All mod. Cony. incl. elec. refrig., maid & washer. Nr. Hollywood Blvd. at 1021 N. Mariposa. Rea. $55-$58.

$40 Reduced $40

Large, beautiful new single apts., luxurious furnishings, tile baths. Silver Apts., 1805 N. Kingsley Drive.

DOR ELAINE APTS.

Bachelors, singles & beautiful dbls. Summer rates. Ideal location. 1516 N. Normandie. Hollywood.

THE MOUNT ROYAL

Beautiful apts. Reasonably priced. Singles, doubles, bachelors. 5272 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6877.

UP where city & mountains meet, combining the advantages of both. Quiet surroundings of natural beauty. 1 to 3-rm. apts., necessary mod. conveniences. $27.50 to $50. 1827 EL CENTRO Pl., near La Brea.

STUDIO ARMS

$45 SINGLE, BACHELOR, $30

BEAUT. APTS. WITH ELEC. REFR. EXTS. inc. 5462 Marathon. HO.9778

BACHELOR Apts., ladies or gentlemen, 2 in rm., private bath, kitchenette & separate sleeping quarters. $30 per month. Somerset Apts., 6075 Franklin ave., Hollywood.

THE FORMOSA

7139 Hollywood Blvd. Next door C. S. Church. Dbl. & sgl. apts. & cottages. Quiet, yet Bear activity. Reas.

NALDO APTS.

Heart of Hollywood, excep. lge. airy suits. Lge. dress. room & dinette. Very reas. 1317 N. Bronson.

LARGE SINGLE AND DOUBLE

THE EL CAPITAN

New and modern. Reasonable.

5757 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 9701.

$50 Hartley Apts. $75

Newly decorated single with twin beds. Double bedroom exposure. 1427 NO. KINGSLEY DRIVE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21W

Be Sure To Inspect The

"ARISTOCRAT OF HOLLYWOOD"

The New

LA PAULA APARTMENTS

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF RENTING AN APARTMENT OR MAKING A CHANGE.

Just Opened and Renting Fast

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS WITH SEPARATE DINETTES.

BATHROOMS WITH SHOWERS.

REFRIGERATION AND STEAM HEAT.

PRETTIEST LOBBY IN HOLLYWOOD.

GARAGE AVAILABLE.

DAILY OR WEEKLY SERVICE.

SINGLES RENT FOR $70-$75. DOUBLES $100-$125. WORTH 50% MORE.

GUARANTEE NON-RAISAL OF RENTS.

1660 North Western Ave.

NEAR HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

Phone-Hollywood 7702

ELIZABETH OPAL, Manager.

OPEN today for inspection & reservation, Hollywood's newest and most luxuriously furnished residential apt. home. Singles, dbles. with two baths & bachelor suites. No 2 units furnished alike. High-class 24-hour hotel service. Most beautiful & spacious lounge room in all the West, we believe. Also ballroom with caterer's kitchet adjoining. Daily woman maid and houseman service to all units. Money cannot buy more beautiful and serviceable furnishings and equipment than we have provided for you. Rates are from $65 upward. Includes garage space, all extras & daily services. You are cordially invited to inspect this 7-story masterpiece of furniture of beautiful homes without obligations whatsoever.

GUARDIAN ARMS

5217 Hollywood Blvd., at N. Kingsley Dr. Phone HO. 4901.

West Lexington Manor

BRAND NEW

5523 Lexington Ave.

Just Off Western Ave.

FRIGIDAIRE, STEAM HEAT, SHOWER, ELECTRICITY, GAS & LAUNDRY INCLUDED IN THE EXCELLENT RENTS. PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE

SINGLES, DOUBLES—$35 UP

SEE AT ONCE

5523 LEXINGTON AVE.

$45 UP

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DIST.

DRACENA ARMS

Mrs. Marguerite Browne, Mgr. 2037 Dracena Drive. OL. 2497. Elegantly furnished, dbls. & bachelors. Extras incl. 1 blk. from Catholic church, north on Vermont to Ambrose, east 1 blk. Garage. IDEAL SUMMER LOCATION. Special inducements to permanents.

$50–BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES–$55

Furnished by BARKER BROS.

Every conv. — Loads of sunlight.

BETSY ROSS APTS.

911 N. Virgil. 2 blks. E. U.C.L.A.

FOR those desiring quiet, exclusive & luxurious homes at $70 to $225, see the Patio Del Moro, 6220 Fountain ave. 5 & 6 rms., private patio with fountain, or private roof garden. 2-story living rms., Persian rugs. Unusual fireplaces, electric refrigeration. Garage. HE. 0135.

HILLVIEW APTS.

Exceptionally large single, Doubles & 4-room suites. Piano. STEAM HEAT. Garage. Complete hotel service. Reasonable rates. 6333 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Hudson.

$45 Washburn Apts. $85

Large attractive double, newly decorated, reduced from $100 to $85; also beaut. singles. Janitor service. Sleeping porches. Tile baths. Safe at footlights. No. of Franklin Ave.

$65 UP. $125 DOUBLES. NEW

LA CASA DEL REY

1516 N. HOBART, OFF SUNSET. Singles, hotel rooms, $45 up.

WHEN you have seen them you can live cheaper beau. CASTLE GARDEN PRIVATE FAMILY HOTEL. Heart of Hollywood. Colored tile bath. Maid service. 1 blk. to H car. $60. 180 SO. SYCAMORE.

BEST VALUE

New, attractive 3-rm. apts. Center of everything. $60 up. 1965 N. Wilcox

$70 UP. Exclusive 3 and 4-room apts. New floors, latest fixtures. Garages. 201 S. Alexandria. S car.

WEST Adams dist. $35. 4 lge. rms., dub. rec. Make part rent. 2301 W. 24TH ST. RO. 3660.

3-RM. $40. Unfurn. new mod. apt., unobstructed ocean & city view. Good porch. 1811 Edgecliff Dr. OL. 6525.

EXCLUSIVE 3 rms., & dinette, ext. bed, lge. liv. rm., studio windows, garden, nr. S car. 212 S. CATALINA

5 RMS. Newly decorated, modern apt. located on W. 30 St. Reasonable rent. Call Mr. Ross, MU. 4747.

NEAR AMBASSADOR, new artistic 3-rm. apts., real bedrm., extra bed. Rea. $52.50. 822 S. NORMANDIE

$42.50 & $45. New 3-rm. unfurnished apt., Frigidaire & hot water. OR. 8310.

3 RMS., llv. & bdrm., kitch., tile bth. 4 closets, bed, stove, icebox, hot water, 413 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$45. 4-RM. BUNGALOW. Large, 3-rm. apt. 2 large closets, wonderful location, best car service. 3800 S. FLOWER.

4 RMS., lg. & sunny, hardwood floors, $42.50. Park space. NO. 0961.

3 RMS. & garage. 6270 CLOAT DR. Carthay Cntr. New & fully mod. $40

4-ROOM, new, unfurnished apartment, near Broadway. 347 W. 56th st.

ARTISTIC single apt., charming surroundings. Unsurpassable view. 2324 Miramar, Westlake dis. FI.3617

DOUBLE & single apts., excellent condition. Reasonable rent. 2101 N. Wilcox. Inquire apt. 11. HE. 7749.

3-RM. APTS. Beautifully decorated. Every conv. $30 & $35. 3017 9th av.

$18—2 rms., apt. Priv. ent. 3024 S. Weldon. Nr. Jefferson & Vermont.

3-RM. APT., $50. 133 N. KENMORE Elect. refrig., like new. WA. 3209.

3-RMS. & gar. Carthay Center. Perf. rel. Very desirable. 5270 SLOAT DR.

$25—3-rm. apt. Sunny, pri. ent. Gar. 2017 S. Hobart nr. Adams. RO.0739

$37.50. Nice lge. dble. Close in. 1521 Shatto. 1 car to 6th-Valencia.

5-RM. apt., Beverly-Fairfax dist. 350 N. Orange Grove ave. $40 & $45 mo.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7 RMS., upper duplex, large rms., unit heat, elect. refrig., garage. $250. 2 rms., 2 bdrms., very distinctive furnishings. $135.

Miss LaClair

WRIGHT & BECKER

2900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

7 LGE. rms., lovely, suit, for 2 coples. Quiet. $50. 1111½ Venice Blvd.

6-RM. beaut. furn. flat, 2 baths, gar. 325 S. Berendo. W. 3649. DU 5997.

6-RM. well furn. clean lower Can quiet. $45. Dubois. 1412½ W. 9th.

5-RM. upper, priv. entr., living rm. 26x16, newly dec., carpeted, overstuffed, silk curtains, oil paintings, 2 bedrms., twin beds, 2 baths, shower, buns closets, lovely dining rm., kitchen nk. Adults. Gar. H car. 336 Hellotrope Dr. OL. 2729.

5-RM. furn. flat, adults. 1130 Citrus. 2 bedrms. Gem of a little apt.

KEY AT 849 S. LA BREA

W. 8TH. 7704 S. GREENE

BE598 A. GREENE.

5-RM. upper, o'stuffed, also 3-rm. apt. Finely fur. 317 W. 31 st. HU.5804-R

5-RM. attractive upper east, 2 bedrms., porch, Chino & linen. $75. 3288 W. Pico. RO. 4060.

5-RM. Wilshire dist., o'stuffed & maple. Gar. Adults. $50. 1011 Dewey near 10th st. Ph. DR.8500.

3-RM. upr. 2 dis. beds, gar. $50. 2712 Frazier ave. nr. Sunset. RO. 13826.

3- & 4-rm. flat, furnished or nicely, $32.50. Close in. 1031 W. 18th st.

3-RM. new sunny dst. real bedrm., rel. $32.50. 1317½ S. Hill. DR. 8289.

4 SUNNY cozy rms. $32.50-$45. overstuf., gar. incl. 1924 La Salle ave.

3 upstairs airy clean rms. Bath, gar. Side dist. $32.50. 1307 W. 23rd st.

3-RM. $32.50 MO. FREE PHONE. Walk dist. 1331 W. 7th. Ph. 52979.

3-RM. beaut. sun. rms., ovstfd., gas. $30 & $35. gar. incl. 1447 W. 23 st.

5 RMS., real bedrm., porches, pleasant home. 950 S. Kenmore.

3-RM. apt.—flat, lg. rms. 2 beds, large sleeping porch. 1 blk. to car. $32.50. DU. 8289.

5-RM. flat, nicely furn. $27.50. 2645 S. NORMANDIE.

5-RM., overstuffed, modern, 2 disap. beds, gar. $40. 1907 New England.

3 & 4-RM. $20, $30. The Carleton, new, mach. Close in. 232 N. Grand.

HIGH-CLASS FLAT.

Something different! Must see to appree. Sun. all days. Quiet. Richly furn. Finest bit. & ut. Unit heat. Refrig. 5-RM. flat. $75. 1519 Elevado (off 3113 Sunset.) 592017.

$55 MO. 2 LOVELY ROOMS

Beautifully furn. Extra bed. Tile kitchen, bath, shower, best section W. Adams, among millionaire homes. Adults. 1 blk. to 3936 W. 27TH ST.

LADY with five-room flat desires business couple or ladies. Desirable place. Responsible parties only. L or P car. 1112 ARAPAHOE ST.

$50—LOVELY 4-rm. furn. flat, gar., phone, con. hot water. 1723 HOOVER.

IDEALLY LOCATED & BEAUTIFULLY FURN. FLAT. 2 BLKS. OF AMBASSADOR. REAS. 938½ S. CATALINA.

2115 Magnolia av. 4-R. low. sp. Beds for 2 adults. Gar. free bath. Phone.

HANDSOMELY fur. upp. sl. pch., gar. Adults. $20½ S. New Hampshire.

Hollywood —22-W

5-rm., real home, $100. Compl. furn. Nr. theaters & autos. 1920 N. Argyle

5-rm. low, grand piano, radio, ovstfd. rugs. $75. 1751 MARIPOSA.

5-RM. WOMD. FLAT. NEARLY FURN. CHOICE LOC. 1941 N. VERMONT.

5-RM. upr. so. comp. furn. real home $100. 1251 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

4-RM. upper, ex. bed, oriental rugs, Ampico, console, twin beds, beaut. china. $100. Also one for $80. 725½ N. Ridgewood Place. OL. 2713.

4 & 5 RM. residence flats, 2 bedrms. Beautifully furnished. Garage. All accommodations. Spanish type bldg. Corner Franklin & Gower. HO. 3073.

4-RM. partly furn. or unfurn. Heart of Holly'd. 7744 Fountain. MI. 2434.

4-R. upper flat & garage. $55. Furn. Beau. 6213½ De Longpre.

3- & beaut. rms., bdrms., ex. bed. O'stf. $30-$35. Near Fountain. GR. 2815.

$50. NEW 4-rm. upr. or lwr. 856 N. Sweetzer nr. Melrose. GR. 0849.

South and Southwest —22-B

6-RM., part furn., large, light flat, very reas. 1 blk. W. of Fig. off Wilshire. Key at 849 S. La Brea.

5 LOVELY rms., mohair o'stuffed, tile bath, shower, garage. Refined adults. $50. 1422 W. 39TH ST.

3-RM. upper in 2 fam. flat. La. slp. porch, every conv. Gar. incl. Reasonable. 830 W. 40TH PLACE.

5-RM flat, o'stuffed, beaut. Angelus Mess. Gar. Adults. $50. UNF. 2903.

4 ROOMS, bath & sleeping porch. 3 good beds, nicely furnished & clean. $45. 128 W. 42nd Place.

4 lge. rms. 2 beds, gar. Nr. Exposition Pk. & Picuroso. $40. 3707 W. 37TH PL.

4-RM. lower, nicely furn. 2 beds. Gar. 5027 S. Normandie.

4-RM. new, upper flat, nicely furnished. $45 monthly. 608 W. 47 st.

4-rm. beaut. upr., newly dec., nicely furn. $40. 428 W. 45th st. AX 6394

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

South and Southwest —22-B

4-R. flat. Lady liv. alone wishes rel. lady to share. $20. AT. 8813.

3 RMS. 3 beds, newly decorated. Adults only. 918 W. 41st st.

3 R. & sip. pch., 3 beds, gar. V. M. O. cabs. Rides Loc. $25. 871 W. Vernon.

3 LG. rms. lower, h. w. ht., Revers. Cpl. only $32. 3646 S. Hope. cor.

3 RMS., upper, well furn., bath, gar. Pr. cnt. $35. 4627 5th ave. DU. 6371.

COMPT. clean fur. flats, 3 beds, sun porch, new, overstfd. furn. Gar. 4344½ S. Olive. 343-323 W. Vernon.

$42—NEW 3-rm. upper, beaut. furn. ovstf. Gar. 1420 W. 36TH PL.

East and Southeast —22-C

4 LGE. RMS. NEWLY DEC. 2 BATHS. OVERSTUF. AUTO. HEATER. PORCELAIN PLACE. PH. H CAR. 310 E. 39 ST.

$35—4-RM. modern, 2 beds, nice and clean. 1402 E. 41st st. Key Agent. Call 4310 Ascot. Pl. 0434 or MU. 7263

North and Northeast —22-F

4-RM. furn. flat, stucco bldg. $30 with garage. 231 S. Ave. 20.

LOVELY, mod., sunny, 4-room upper flat, 3 beds. 407 Del Norte St.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

9 LARGE ROOMS. AN EXCLUSIVE MOD. HOME. Sleeping bath. Servge. 634 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl. FI. 9415.

7 RMS., 2 baths, Unit heat. Frigidaire, garage. Beautiful new apts. Reduced from $200 to $125 and $150. 397 So. Kenmore. Phone for appt. Mrs. Burns.

HOWARD & BOSWELL

S.E. cor. 6th and Oxford.

DU. 1845. DU. 1943.

7-R. beaut. dup. Hancock Park. 2 lge. bedrms. 2 tile baths. Cedar cl. Elec. refrig. Disc. gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. 421 N. Orange Dr. OR. 9579.

7-Rm. Beaut. Duplex

3 bedrms., 2 baths. Hancock Park section, reduced to $155 per mo. 213 S. Mansfield ave. Owner, WH. 1148.

LARGE SUNNY 7-room, new and beautiful. Ideal location. 411 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DU. 2597.

7-R. dup. Hancock Pk. 3 bdrs., 2 bths. Unfurn. Disc. gar. Refrig. Adults. $87.50. 241 S. Orange Dr.

7 RMS., WILSHIRE UPPER DUPLEX. CLOSE IN. $85. 6. ALSO 8 SPACIOUS ROOMS

2619 W. Adams Gardens

1½ BLOCKS WEST OF HOOVER. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. ENGLISH APT. HOMES. BEAUTIFUL FLOOR PLANS. AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN THE CITY. JANITOR SERV. UP-TO-DATE & LOWER. $75, $85, $95. $105.

6-RM. upper north unit with sun porch, fireplace, Hardwood floors, tile bathroom, decorations & electric fixtures, considerably above the average. Main living rooms & living room very sunny. Berendo near 8th. $55 per mo. MO. 4361.

6 RMS., 2 baths, $75. Wills District.

3 rms. Garage. $25. New Hampshire.

HENRY O. KROHN CO.

609 So. Vermont Ave. DU. 2800.

6-RM., 2-bath, lower duplex, large rooms, liv. rm., 18x30, See 2119 Cochran ave., very good. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLOAMS

2739 Wilshire Blvd., near Western

6 LARGE rooms, lower duplex, & garage. Only $30 per month for next 3 months. Inquire 1131½ S. Vermont. DR. 7110.

6-RM. ATTRACTIVE UPPER, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, exclusive residential dist. $100. Inquire Apt. 4, 545 S. ANDREWS Pl. FI. 6167.

6-RM. upper, bath with shower, unit heat, near bus & M. C. cars. 118 S. New Hampshire.

6-RM. UPPER. LIKE NEW. liv. rm. 16x24. Balcony, unit heat, gar. Adults. WH. 6731.

6-Rm. modern Wilshire Duplex. Upper $85. Lower $80. 539 No. IRVING. DUNK. 7414.

6-RM. upper duplex, 2 bedrms., tile bath. $50. N. Catholic church. 1436 Cumnor. WE. 7492. Key 1432.

6 RMS. reasonable. Exact sum finish. 2 blks. to yellow car. 1821 S. Highland Ave.

6-RM. upper flat, bdwd. firs. bkfst. nk., tile bath & sk. 2 bdrms. gar. 2757 San Marino St.

5-RM. LOWER. $30. S.W. exposure. 1518 67TH AVE. nr. Foothill Theater, Venice & Pico car. 1516 will show.

5-RM. beaut. flat, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. Sublease very reas. 544 N. Rossmore.

5 BEAUT. rms. Low S.E. exp. Side pch. 1½ blks Ambassador. Strictly high class. Adults, 911 S. Catalina.

5 RMS. and sun parlor, modern, gar. $47½. 325 Berendo Open for inspec. 2080.

5-RM. lge. flat, new, desirable, lge. closets, balcony, attr. loc., close to bus. Ind. $35 W. 17th st. AT. 9875.

3-ROOM WONDERFUL FLAT.

3-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX. Rent $46 AND $50 N. OXFORD AVE.

5-ROOM upper, electric refrigeration, newly decorated, mtn. view; very choice location. 1 blk. New Hampshire car.

5 LARGE rms., upper duplex, glassed sun room & side sleeping pch. 2238 S. Bronson. $60. Ph. Alham. 4961-W

5 RMS., unit heat, Frigidaire, janitor service, upper north. Hancock Pk. OR. 1378.

5-ROOM modern upper south bungalow with garage, two blocks south of Ambassador Hotel. 904½ S. Marlposa

5 RMS., beaut. new mod. bldg. Ideal residence dist. Unit heat. Fine hot water, gar. Adults. RM. 3280.

5-ROOM flats, $60, upper & lower; garage. Corner Hobart & De Longpre. Keys at 5299 De Longpre. HE. 6616.

5 RMS. Lower south. Unusually attractive. Reasonable to right tenants. Phone OL. 2293.

5-RM. shower & tub bath, quiet neighborhood, latest mod. conv. Gar. rea. Apt. 2630. 2937 FRANCIS AVE.

5-ROOM flats, $60. Upper & lower. Garage. Cor. N. Hobart & De Longpre. Keys at 5299 De Longpre. HE. 6616.

5-RM. sunny lower, open fireplace, tapestry brick, close to car. $60. 317 Witmer, OR. 3891.

5-RM. upr. Ultra mod. 2 bdrms. Frigidaire. $65. 1126 Eden. DR.2969

5-RM. new upper flat, tile bath, shower, nrfl cars, gar. $40. 852 Hyperion.

5 RMS. large, light, clean. 2 bdrms. extra bed, $37. 1919 6TH AVE.

5 RMS., lower, $45, near Westlake Pk. Can sublet. 833 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

South and Southwest —22-B

5-R. flat, duplex, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, lge. closets, shwr. Homelike. Gar. Adults. Close in, near Beverly Blvd. & Rampart. $65. 224 S. Carondelet. Key & information, 213 S. CARONDELET. DR. 8273.

5-R. mod. lwr. Cla. in. Newly dec. Ext. bed. Gar. 1025½ S. Burling'n. 34806

5 LGE. rm. upper flr. Gar. 220 S. Berendo. WA. 7119. Near 8 car.

5 LGE. rms., B. serv., ht. house, adj Washington; adults. WH. 1731.

5 LGE. rms., $50. Frigidaire. 1159 West Boulevard. WH. 1106, GR. 8606

5 LG. rms. new Span. Gar. $55. 4315 Saturn off West Blvd. W. red car.

5-R., new elec. refrig. Unit heat, nr. W car. Beaut. dec. Cor. 21st & 2nd av.

5 LARGE rm. lower flr. Newly decor. $60. 3 Catalina.

5-RM. lower duplex, newly decorated. Gar. $40. 2035 BRIGHTON AVE.

5 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS. Beautiful new flat. 2464 W. 8TH ST.

5-RM. upper unfurn. apt., very attractive. $75. 203 S. New Hampshire.

5 LGE. airy rms., upper, newly dec., hdw. floors, 1040½ S. Union ave.

5 RMS. lower south exposure, $65. Hancock Park. 1401 S. Rimpau.

5-ROOM flat partly furnished. $40. Lucile near Sunset. OL. 7837.

5-RM. Hancock Pk. flat, elec. refrig., new linoleum & Sycamore ave.

5-RM. beautiful flat, gar. 2742½ W. 15th St. Rent reasonable.

5-RM. lwr. dup., clean. 1034 Grand View. $40. 3402, morn. & eve.

5 LGE. rms. upper, real home, select Wilshire dist. 310 S. Ardmore.

5 RMS. Mod. duplex. 2 bdrms. & sep. rm. 2751 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 RMS. EXT. BED. TILE BATH; excel. loc. 737 S. BERENDO. DU. 0834.

5-RM. cor. duplex, tile sink, kit. shwr. etc. 4850 Deckweller. WH. 4476.

5 & 6 rm. upr., lwr., mod. $35, $40. Nr. school. 223 S. Union. DR. 2660.

5-ROOM, $60, sunny south flat. 506½ Berendo. Owner. TU. 5676.

5 RMS. lwr., upr., mahog. finish. 1880 Westmoreland Blvd., near Hobart.

4 Rms.—Wilton Place

Beautiful new upper, south exposure, cedar closet, colored tile bath & shower, built-in kitchen, linen closet, new oven. 141½ S. WILTON PL.

LARGE, homelike rooms, firepl., steam heat, extra lavatory, high school dist. $35. In lovely N. James M. Elliott dist. OAK 3776.

5-R. upper, bet. Cla. in. Newly dec. Ext. bed. Gar. 1025½ S. Burling'n. 34806

5 LGE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

8 ROOMS and bath, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Furnished complete. $125. IN THE HEART OF FASHIONABLE RESIDENCE SECTION. Radio, baby grand piano, fireplace, steam heat, hot water, lawn and shrubs, double garage. To responsible people, 6 months or 1 year lease. Apply 1728 S. OXFORD, between Venice Blvd. & Washington.

8 SUNNY rms., nicely furn., gar. Reas. to adults. 1714 S. Western.

7 RMS. 3 BEDROOMS, $125
5 rms., 2 bedrms., $100, also $70.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5409 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

7 RMS., practically new, 2-story English brick. Most excl. part of Wilshire. Elec. furn. Persian rugs, etc. See to-day or phone, 523 S. Norton.

7-RM. 2-sty. stuc. San Mateo, Walk dist. gar. Lawn, shrubs & flowers. Ideal for baby grand piano. $125 mo. 2127 Victoria Ave. Apply 1 p.m.

7 RMS., compl. furn., Span. stuc. Oriental rugs, gr. piano, 2 bdrms., dbl. gar., $150 per mo. Lse. 315 N. Elm, Dr. Beverly Hills.

7-RM. Spanish home, 3 b.r., 2 baths, exquisitely furn. Closed patio. Brat. grounds. $180. 1 mo. 1 yr. 1 block Circle dist. Mae Gollmar, 6321 W. 6th St. HO. 2153.

5 ROOMS, bedrooms, beautifully furnished, Belgian designed studio bungalow, Wilshire district. Rent $75 per month. Address 4450 W. 5th st.

3 blocks to Wilshire. Phone WH. 3711

5-RM. attractive furn. bung. $110. Nr. L.A. Hi & grammar schls. Key at

849 S. La Brea, Open Sun.
Bess A. Greene. WH.1704

5 R., $50, attr. well furn., sunny upper duplex, 2 bdrms., glassed-in, S.W. porch, exceptional service, gar. Adults. W. 20th, 1 blk. W. Vermont.

3-ROOM furnished bungalow. Garage. Near Adams car. Reasonable to good tenant. High ground. 3905 W. 28th PL. RU. 1-0-1-0.

3-RM. apt., unusual, different. Lux. furn. Wilshire, La Brea dist. 2 bd. inner spg. porch, twin bds., gar. $85. (060) Cochrell, 5123 Dorothy Dr.

5-RM. FURN. $95. COMPLETELY FURN. Large lawn, gardener, incls. 727 N. LAS PALMAS. Hollywd. GR. 0427.

5-RM. hillside bung., lovely porch, fine air & sunshine. Wond. view roses & flowers; turn off Sunset at Westerly Terrace, Inq. 1501 Micheltorena.

5-ROOM bung., abundantly furn. Two bedrooms, extra bed, piano, bkfst. nook. Gar. RO. 2055. 3320 W. 27 st.

5 RMS., furn. or unfurn., nr. Wilshire. 137 N. Carson Rd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4226.

5 ROOMS, close to bus, and car. Adults only. Own. OX. 2937. Bev. Hills.

C-RM. BUNG. COMP. FURN. $75. 516 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. HE.2290

5-RM. bung. Lse. lot. O'nutt & machine shops. 628 N. Harvard. HE. 3604.

5-RM. completely furn., nice location, nr. 2 car lines. 1725 S. ARLINGTON.

5-RM. $60. Beaut. mod. bung. bedrm., lib. pvt. entr. 2 blks. K. car. Bass. Inq. 962 S. Fedora. DR. 0472.

5 LARGE rms. ½ hse. Clean, sunny, ph. free. $40. 1235 Catalina nr. Pico

5-RM. furnished bungalow. $50. U. 2 blocks to SO. HOOVER.

5-R. house, will lease, close in. Att. furn. home, gar. AT. 5854.

5-R. beaut. furn. $100. 7-rm. unfurn. $115. Very desirable. 6110 W. 10 st.

5 RMS. furnished with piano and gar. $50. 1109 S. Kingsley Dr.

5-RM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $85. H CAR TO 134 S. RENO.

5 RMS., bdrm., comp. furn., very desir. 623 S. Gramercy Pl. FI. 6348.

3-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
2961 11th ave. Call EM. 8346.

5 RMS., grand piano, bkfst. nk. $21 3rd st., Bev. Hills. OX. 1084.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms., mantel, bkfst. nk., gar. $50. mo. 4504 Maplewood Ave.

5-R. Spanish stuc., pretty garden, adjoining Beverly Hills. GL. 6000.

4 RMS., luxuriously furnished, latest built-in features. Frigidaire, $85. Garage included. If looking for a high-class home with all comforts 2522 S. Harvard Blvd., 1 blk. N. of Adams. EM. 3345.

4-RM. mod. sep. bung., fur. nicely, newly dec. 2 beds; ext. slp. pch. $40. Partly furn. $30. Make this your next look; you will grab it. W car. 1808 4th ave. EM. 4096.

4-RM. comp. furn. stucco bung. in garden of flowers, ex. bed, porch room; gar. $45. Ho. 9048. 1038 N. HOBART DR.

4-RM. furn. bungalow. Very attractive, good location. 2 beds. $60. Also 4-room flat. 4760 Charlemagne Ave.

4-RM. cottage. Fast Hollywood, near Western & Beverly. For several months. $32.50. 600 near N. Harvard. Monday evening after 6

4 RMS., ½ dbl. stucco, 1 bdrm., 2 beds, c'ndtnd. Dusty kitchen. 4 adults 1 car. $25. S. Normandie.

4-R. newly furn. overstuff., $47. of double. Car. 4845 Saturn 1 st. 17 and Rimpau. Nr. Washington Sc car.

4 LGE. rms., lse., 4 mo., well furn., incl. piano, accom. 4, 1 blk. ocean; $100. 160 Hart ave., Ocean Park.

4 RMS., ovstfd., hdw. flrs., car. Hollywood cars, close in. $32. 1 adult. 5 adults. $28 Coronado Terrace.

4 LGE. rooms & bath. Lse. sleeping porch. Garage, 1 blk. C car. $45 mo. 310 N. Commonwealth ave.

4 RMS. ½ dbl. modern. Ext. bed. Garage. Beautiful outlook. 1 blk. Sunset. 901 N. Vendome. OL. 5936. $45.

4-RM. mod. beaut. furn., strictly mod. gar., school, cars. $50. 1247 NORMAL AVE., off Vermont.

4 rms., 2 dbl. Bedrm., extra bed, gar. On S. Kenmore. $35. Key at 3496 W. 10th. DR.0061. Eve. DU.1514

4-RM. bungalow, BEAUTIFULLY and cozily furn. $75. 956½ S. HARVARD BLVD. L. CAR.

4-RM. & sun. pch., mod. Gar. Gardener, $55. 1001 W. 23 st. BE. 6151

4-R. mod. bung. Nice furn. high, sightly loc. $40. 115 S. Witmer. DU. 1874

4-RM. modern bungalow. Garage. Adults. $50. 1229 S. Catalina St.

4 RMS., new, clean, vent. heat. Wtr. Blk. to cars, schl. 2720 S. La Brea.

4-RM. house, o'stfd., wall bed, gar. $35. 233 W. 33RD ST.

4 RMS., nicely furn., 2 beds, gar. 2006 Vista Del Mar, no. Franklin.

4 RMS. DBL. WELL FURN. 2 BDS. PHONE. GAR. 1717 S. NORMANDIE

4-RM. & sleeping p'ch, beautifully furn. $75. 1811 SAN PEDRO.

4-RM. mod., cozy, low rent, in exchange for small favors. CA. 2553.

4 rms., new, dbl. s. car $45. Adults. 1324 W. 29th st. BE. 2325.

4-RM. 1 dbl. o'stfd., extra bed, gar. $50. 1159 S. Highland. BE.9030.

4-RM. mod., extra bed, o'stuffed. 3405 W. 23rd, corner 4th ave. W car.

4-RM. mod. bung., 2 bedrms., $65. 4169 Oakwood, nr. Kenmore. H car.

4-R. bung., newly dec., w. heaters, on hill. Gar. 1146 CORONADO TER.

5-RM. & bath, sep. bldg., $27.50. Nice yd., gar. C car. 317 N. Lafayette Pk Pl.

5-R. bdrm., ivory, liv. rm., mahog. ovstfd. with gar. $35. 1427½ Mohawk.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

3 RMS., furnished, 2 beds., bkfst. nk. 1434 Angelus ave. WA. 8788.

3-RM. bung., nearly new, all conv. $35. Call 1930 Kent st. DR. 0614.

3 RMS. & bath. Ideal loc. free gas, elect. $25. 1845 Lucretia.

3-RM. nice furn. bung. $30. Walk dis. Adlts. 1310 Beverly Blv. (Was W. L.)

3 PRETTY sunny rms. ½ dbl., yard, gar. $35. DR. 5906. 1011 Dewey ave.

3-RM. bung., bedrm., extra bed, drs. rm., new furn., gar. $37.50. OL.6247

3 ROOMS & BATH $25. IN REAR. GARAGE. 2927 HANCOURT.

3-R. hse. $32.50 inc. gas, light, water. Adlts. 2931 Walton. DE. 7946.

I AM a gentleman ALL ALONE. FURNISHED bungalow on Angelus Temple grounds. 1124 Glendale blvd. Want two Christian ladies or husband and wife. Will make good PERMANENT HOME to the right party.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6715 HOLLYWOOD BLVD
GL. 2148.

BRENTWOOD PARK, near Santa Monica, near Beverly Blvd. 9 rms., new, exclusive, $500 per mo. from July 1 Address box 372, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 3000.

$40. SPANISH stucco bung., big garden, tile bath, real bdrm. & extra bed. Furn. or unfurn. 1301 Elsmere Terrace, off Sunset & Douglas. MU. 7752.

½ cble. 2 rms. & slp. pch. & bath, nicely furn., continuous hot water; 2 blks. W. of Glendale Blvd. 1748 Kane st.

NR. CARTHAY CIRCLE
8-rm. Norman castle, 2 baths, beau. furn. $150 mo. 5376 W. 4TH ST.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 8-room home in Beverly Hills, months of June and July, $175 per month, to responsible adults. OXford 6418.

LOWER duplex furn. 4 lge. rooms, glassed in sun porch, twin beds, roll in closet bed. Gar. 708 S. Berendo.

$52.50—CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR. DOLL BUNGS. CLOSE IN. DESIR. 1338 Douglas st., blk. N. of Sunset.

$40. Ly. DUP. Exc. price, nicely furn. 2 wall beds, gar. 4800 S. Arlington.

$30—3 RMS., mod., 2 beds, 1334 Angelina st., up Edgeware Rd. C car. $60. 5-rm. partly fur. beaut. Span. stucco, near schools. 4311 W. 28 st.

$35—4-rm. furn. bung. & bath. 2 beds. gar. 1920 ECHO PARK AVE.

Hollywood —24-W

11-RM. home, furn., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3-car gar. Adults. 2000 N. EDGEMONT. 596280.

6 R., attr. fur., gar., reas. 1802 No. Gramercy Pl. GR. 3421. WH. 7756.

5-RM. comp. furn., 4 bedrms., 2 bths. Hollyridge Dr., Hollywd. Splendid grounds. Owner tour, city. Rent to responsible party. $150. Apply 1135 Appleton way.

5-RM. 3 baths, beaut. furn. Respon. party, only. 4415 Gainsborough.

8 RMS., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, bkfst. nk. Sun porch. Double gar. HE. 1647.

7-RM. Span. stucco, wonderful view, studio liv. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Oriental rugs, dbl. gar. HO. 3643.

7-R. 4 bedr., bkfst. nk., firepl., unit heat, Persian rugs, ovstfd., pchs., back yd. hedge incl. GR. 1264.

7-RM. 2 baths, delightful home. 1719 ORANGE GROVE AV. WE. 2178.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conven. to cars & busses, just off Hollywd. Blvd. Reas. June 15th-Aug. 15th. 1747 N. Cherokee. 594-521.

6-ROOM hillside home, one block from car line. Double garage, laundry and some service included. Low rental to children. GR. 6653.

6 ROOMS. FINE NEW HOME. LOVELY FURNISHINGS. CENTRAL LOCATION. $75. GR. 7419.

4 RMS. $75. 2 bedrms., home place. 5637 De Longpre, off Wilton.

5 RMS., 3 bedrms., baby grand. Gar. $100. Own'r hm. 710 N. Edgemont.

5-rm. Spanish bung., nicely furn. $100. 2094 DORRINGTON. GR. 6812.

5-rm., artistic English bung. Big studio living rm. Japanese garden, gardener pd. Oriental rugs, piano, mahogany bedrm. suite. References necessary. $100. 1727 N. Beachwood Blvd. 2227 Observatory ave. 396-169

5 RMS., artist. nk., nicely furn., mohair living room suite. Wilton rugs. Bath. Gar. 1 block. 1418 N. Normandie. Call 18 min. to city. $80. 1046 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

5 RMS. Are you looking for a real home? Near to comforts of town. 2 sleeping rms. & glassed-in porch, $65. 1707 MOUNTAIN AVE. HO. 3484.

5-R. home. Span. furn. grand piano, rent for summer, $125 mo. incl. care of lawn, flr. & gdn. See Fri. 4743 Amber. Ph. 69-220 or 597-867

5-RM. bung. & gar., nr. Sta. Mon. & Western. **BEAUT. FURN.** $50 mo. ($100 val.) Own. GR.2317. HO.3681.

5-RM., $50, bung. in rear, 2 bedrooms, comp. furn. 1934 Dracena Dr., 2 blks. Franklin at Vermont.

5-RM. double. $100. Attractively furn. with overstuffed, grand piano. Vicinity Western & Sunset. 5778.

5 R., $75. 2 sun. bedrms. shwr. gar., beaut. choice loc. 1 blk. N. of Holly. Blv. 1812 N. Harvard. GR.2008

5-RM. cozy home, ½ dbl. bung. Gar. Twin beds, $45. 6 R. $50. Furn. $55, worth seeing. 942 N. Hobart.

5 RMS., English cottage. Central Hollywood. Lawn cared for. No agents. GR. 4971.

5 RMS., charming Scottish bungalow; beautifully furn. 1953 IVAR AVE.

5-RM. ½ dbl., beaut. furn., new Gar. Own. home. 8728 La Mirada. HO.8252

5-R., sip. pch. 2-sty. stucco, nicely furn. 1 blk. car. 1 Highland. GR. 2027

5 RMS. sunny buns. Reduced to $55. 717 N. Hayworth. Nr. bus.

5-R., 2 bdrms., lg. lot, well fur., gar., adults. 1802 N. Alexandria. 594-371.

5-RM. BUNG. FURNISHED. LOVELY. $50 if lawn cared for. $60 otherwise, gar. Owner going east, rent is responsible party. 1247 N. Citrus.

5-RM. mod. Spanish bung. Beaut. furn. 2 bdrms., ph., nr. Hollywd. Blvd. Adults. 1312½ N. FORMOSA.

LGE. rms. & bkfst. rm. in dbl. bung. Nicely furn. bed, gar., $50 mo. 939 No. Hobart Blvd. H or S car.

5 ROOMS, garage, close in. $35. 2 car lines, bus. WH. 8162.

5-RM. mod. bung., newly dec., extra bed, gar. adults. 1160 Sanborn ave.

LIGHT airy rms., 2 beds, ostuf. Ideal location. 843. HO. 6955 eves.

4-ROOM attractive bungalow in Hollywood. Phone HE. 3121.

7 rooms, 2 baths. Rosebower. 1126 N. Detroit. Phone. $30, $40, $75.

4 RMS., ½ dbl., nicely furn., gar. 439 N. NORTON. HO. 6207.

4 RMS., furn. Comp. furn. Nr. Lasky Studio. 5252 MELROSE AVE.

3 RMS., front, bkfst. nk. Gar. Adults. 4657 Melrose nr. Vermont.

3 RMS. mod. week rent free, bdwd. floor, nice yard. Gar. 8 car. Marked 77th & Central. 853 E. 75 St.

3-RM. bung., furn. o'stfd., bkfst. nk., 2 baths, adlts. 2233 Trinity st.

3-RM. mod. $23. Nr. car, stores. Amer. adlts. 472 S. Indiana. TH.8692

3 RMS. Sleep, pch. 1745 E. 6d St. Cor. Holmes.

$40. brand new 3-rm. bung., beaut. furn. 967 S. VANCOUVER AVE.

North and Northeast —24-F

6-RM., piano, terraced garden, fruit trees, ideal location, 30 min. Bdwy. Reas. Eagle Rock. 42202.

5-RM. bungalow, $45. References. Adults. Open all week. 5077 Ruby Pl., Annandale car W.

5-RM. hilltop bung. Beaut. trees & plenty furnished. Bonifid loc. $40. OR. 5340.

4-RM. & sun porch, strictly mod. Large yard & gar. Adults. Inquire 5314 Baltimore, Highland Park.

5-ROOM bungalow, 6040 York Blvd. $35. Apply next door on 6214 Arroyo Glen street. GA. 1362

ANY family, tired of apt., can rent for $50, large modern house, screen porch, garage, nicely furnished, on orange ranch. Fifty minutes commuting, one block from Monrovia car line. Estate being settled, references required. Desire couple who love country life and will keep up yard and roses. Can keep chickens. Beautiful view of foothills. 1-4 mile to store and P.O. Write for appointment to Leon Stephens, P.O. box 6, Duarte, Calif.

CLEAN, nicely furn., modern, 4-rm. bung., w. firs., gas, radio, kitch. & nk., large beaut. yd., trees, etc. Close in. $32. 2635 W. Ave 26, nr. Verdugo Rd. E car. Gar. Adults.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

3-rm., o'stuf. bedrm., ex. bed, gar. Heart of Holly'd, 1244 N. El Centro, district. Large artistic living rm. Never rented before. Call Mrs. Earnum for complete list of unfurn. houses, duplexes and flats.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th and Oxford.
DU. 1845. DU. 1845

6-RM. duplex, 4 bedrms., $70. Others, both furn. & unfurn. At reasonable rentals. Most complete listings in Wilshire-La Brea dist. WH. 1704.

Bess A. Greene
849 S. La Brea, Open Sun.

6 RMS. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths $200
4 rooms, bedroom, $32.50 to $40
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5409 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

6-RM. CHOICE 2-STORY HOME, $60. 4 bdrm., lg. slp. pch., furnace. Near car, phone in. W. Adams sec. Ker at 1137 W. 29th. BEacon 4861.

6 RMS., mod., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, good condition. Can be seen today. 5th st. near Van Ness ave. Wt. 4220

6-RM. up, duplex, dbl. gar., $75 mo. Costing me $100. (Bot. house.) This bargain. 1041 S.Harworth. WH.6010.

6-RM. 2-story, lg. yard, blwn. 2 car lines. 2514 W. 18 st. Inglis. OR. 4911.

6-RM. fine comf. home, nr. Ambassador, very reas. 830 Irolo. OL. 7765.

6 rms., 3 bedrms. & sl. pch. $85. New 4 car. Call today. 707 S. Bedford Pl.

8 R. 4 bdrms., lg. yd., dbl. gar., $75. 1511 S. Harvard. WA. 8543.

6-R. beau. Eng. 4 bdrms. 2 bths. $100. 1520 Garfield Ave. 3376 W. 4th st.

6-ROOM house, large yard. Inquire 120 N. Harvard.

7-RM. large inclosed garden, very good furnishings, piano, $175. includes care of grounds.
Mrs. Bradley Miss La Clair.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

SEVEN room house, 1351 South Burnside ave. Three bedrooms, 2 toilets and baths, unit heat, practically new $60 a month. Open daytime.
W. M. MORRIS, 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TRinity 8179.

7 ROOMS, new upper duplex, 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, $110 per mo. Lower duplex $100 per mo. No. 6132-6134 West Sixth st. near Fairfax. Brokers list. D. C. Dunn. WA. 1474.

7-ROOM corner bungalow, new, $65. Westwood. 3 bedrooms, double garage. Miss Pellner. MUtual 6331.

7-RM. unusual house, view, 6 min. from town, on subway, 5c fare. Redecorated. Adults. Nr. beaut. Echo Park. FA. 0490. 1129 W. Edgeware Rd.

7-RM. Regardless of the price, see this beaut. 2-story home. 4 bedrms., spa fireplace, auto. water heater. Must be seen to be appreciated, then decide. 2279 Cambridge st. RO. 4255.

7-RM. $130. Brand new English duplex. 3 bdrms., 2 bths. unit heat, elec. refrig. Real fireplace. Cedar closet. Mrs. Whitcomb. 1015 S. LA BREA.

7-rm. New Span. bung. $90

IN CARTHAY CENTER, near schl., stores & cars. 5421 S. HAUSER BLVD.

7 rooms, 2 baths, elegantly finished, new duplex, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. Hancock Park very reasonable. 122 S. Detroit. WY. 0418

7-RM. duplex, new dec., 3 bedrms., 2 gar., excell. loc., paved str. 5c car. 841 N. Beachwood. HO. 7642.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, separate maid's quarters, 10460 Kinnard ave., Westwood, after 7 p.m. Call DR. 6206.

7 ROOMS, $45

New, mod. 1663 S.Highland. MU.5876

7 RMS., 4 bedrms., good condition, gar. 2023 W. 29th st. RO. 6102.

7-RM. duplex, 2 baths. 2615 Crenshaw Blvd., nr. Adams. Rent $100. Ph. EM. 7260

7 LRG. rms. A-1 cond. Nice yd. Gd. loc. $30 with refund. 2221 Raymond

7-RM. sleep. pch. gar., newly dec. 136 S. Manhattan Pl. WA. 9169.

7-R. mod. duplx., like priv. res. S. exposure. 1026 Cloverdale. WH. 5088.

7-RM. Crenshaw Blvd. 2 tile baths, dble. gar. unfurn. $80. HO. 1989.

6-R. EXCLUSIVE SPANISH HOME. 1 BLOCK NO. WILSHIRE. NEAR 3RD ST. & BURROUGHS SCHOOLS. 3 LARGE BEDRMS. SPACIOUS LIVING RM., BEAUTIFUL YARD AND SHRUBS. $103. 609 S. CITRUS.

5-RM. cor. bungalow, 3 bedrms., brkfst. nook, gar. 5 Oxford Key. 2656 W. 10th. DR. 0061; eve. DU. 1514.

6-RM. lwr. dup., tile B. & sink, hdw. firs., fine cond. 1 blk. Washington. 2209 10th ave. Owner in upper.

6-rm. new stucco clpix. $0. ½ 3 bedrms. up. Living rm. down. 1367 S. KENSTON. DU. 4289.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, very large living room. All oak floors, fine condition. Rent $75. 938 S. Kenmore. DU. 6840.

5-RMS. Barrel ceiling, tile bath, shower, floor furnace. Lawn & water pd. $75. Key 5134 Santa Monica Blvd.

6-R. lower dup. 2 baths & gar. Attractive lease to responsible party. OL. 8501. Evenings. OX. 5060.

6-RM. mod. bungalow. 206 No. Kingsley Dr. Open for inspection Sunday. Owner on premises Sunday.

6 RMS., hdwd. firs., 3 bedrms., tile bath, large screen porch, gar. Yard cared for by owner. 1434 N. 24th ave. Mod. 1036 Heliotrope Dr. HO. 4634.

6-RM. artist's home, 2488 N. Gower. HE. 2128 after Sun.

6-RM. bungalow, large rooms. 1351 N. VERMONT. OL. 3415.

6-RM. 2 bedrms. Gar. Yd. Water paid. $35. 2012 Lakeshore av. OL. 6076.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, 2 bdrms., bkfst. nk., gar. 1304 Beachwood Dr.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., $40. 1426½ N. Serrano. HO. 1065.

3-R. luv. bung., lge. liv. rm., ex. bed, gar., bk. 2 blks. S. Santa Monica. Bet. Rossmore & Vermont. VE. 6015.

5 R., clean mod. bung., bk.-ins. 2 bedrms., flowers, gar. $40. 1343 W. 59.

3-RM. mod. bung. & gar. New dec. Close in. 5784 W. 56th st. AX. 8908.

5 RMS., modern, newly dec. auto htr. Gar. $42.50. 1135 W. 59th st.

5-RM. stucco, dbl., tile bath and shower, $40. 1023 W. 65th st. DU. 4654

6-RM. duplex, mod. ex. built-in bed. Dressing rm. Garage. Pac. cor. Browning & Gramercy. Ph. UN. 8778.

6 RMS., newly decorated, modern bungalow, located on 30 St. Reasonable rent. Call Mr. Ross. MU.4747

6-RM. stucco, pvd. st., gar., nr. sch., excl. cond. $39. 3946 2nd Ave. OA. 9611.

5 RMS., new modern bung. 1734 W. 60th st. 2 bedrms., lots of closet space, garage. $40. Owner. GL. 7397

4 ROOMS, newly decorated, half of a double bungalow with garage. 3939 La Salle ave.

4-RM. MOD. cheery rms. Built-ins. Ex. bd. Hdw. firs. Wtr. pd. $30. 201 W. 85 Pl.

4 RMS. $26. ½ dbl. Mod. Gar. 1 blk. P car, nice lawn, water paid. 8228 S. Hoover. BE. 1990.

6-RM. bung., newly deco., near school, car. and stores, gar. $35. 6012 S. Hallidale. Phone. HO. 7307.

4 rms., $20. New mod. stove, Water paid. Nr. Figueroa, TH. 1957-J-4

5 RMS., ½ dble. bungalow, dble. gar. Close in. 1840 BROWNING BLVD.

6-RM bung., mod. gar., close in to stores. 1529 S. 39 st.

6-ROOM house, $25 Adults. 852 West 62nd Place. P car.

6-RM. & tile bath, ½ dble. stuc. NR. DOUGLAS. 1817 W. 37 st. VI. 2933

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrms. Garage. Close to car & schools. $35. 1227 W. 64th st.

6-R. ½ DBL., NEW STUCCO. GARAGE. $35. 3444 W. 76 st. TH. 2572

6-RM. MODERN lge. rms., ½ dbl., extra bed, garage. $40. 4506 77TH AVE.

6-RM. dbl., all mod., breakfast nk., gar. 1825 Browning Blvd.

6-rm. clean, mod., cozy flocks, gar. 1337 Exposition Blv. $32.50. DU.4289

6-RM. mod. bung., tile sink, hdw. firs., gar. $35. 1416 W. 36th st. VA. 1043

6-RM. GOOD HOME. LOVELY YARD. Nr. H car. Reas. 155 E. Sta. Barba.

6 RMS., clean, modern, west ½ bung. 640 W. 49th st. DU. 4289. $37.50

4-rm. lovely bung., 2 bedrms., range. $32.50. 4425 S. WILTON PLACE.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, beautifully located. $31. Gar. 633 W. 80th st.

6 RMS., br. nk., extra bed, gar. Adults. M & S cars. 228 W. 90th St.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 OR 5-ROOM APARTMENT. CARTHAY CENTER, DOUBLE BUNGALOW. VERY PLEASANT AND ATTRACTIVE FOR SMALL FAMILY. $60. 6534 HAYS DRIVE. WH.3161.

4 RMS. Mod., dec., loc., close in, $40. Gar. opt. 228 S. Benton Way. DR. 9031.

4 large & 1 small rm., extra bed, ½ dbl. Hearth, garage, yard care, high ground. 1006 S. Plymouth Blvd.

4-RM. new Spanish dbl., adults, tile shower. 2247 W. 27th st. Call RM. 9048 for appointment.

4-RM. modern, clean. Garage. $30. 3111½ S. W. Temple. DU. 2432.

4-R. bung., 2 bdrms., nk., gar. sep. yd. $36. 954 N. Harvard. DR. 8034.

4-RM. bung., like new, at 1429 Orchard nr. Pico & Vermont. DR.8556

4-RM. mod., rear, 2 bdrms., water pd. $20. 2416 S. Mansfield. YO. 6261.

4 RMS. & sun rm., tile bath, mod. ½ of dbl. bung. 540 N. Wilton Pl.

4-R. ½ stuc. Firs. rm. Gar. $40. Adlts. 1641 Cazador Rd. Or. 6958.

4-RM. BUNG. GAR. 1177 QUEEN ANN PL., P. OR L. CARS.

4 RMS., mod., clean, close in. $35. Holly car, 5c zone. 1428 Portia.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, close in. $30. Adults. 1815 GEORGIA ST.

4 RMS. ½ of dbl. bungalow, mod., red & car. Call today. 707 S. Bedford Pl.

4 lge. rms., 2 pchs. Mod. ½ dpls. $36. 1915 Vestal. Echo Pk. ave. to Avalon

4-R. Span. bung., new, tile bth., ktch. $30. 2321½ Marberry st. WA. 9750.

4-RM. strictly mod., tile bath, storage hot water. $30. 2220 Montana.

4 ROOMS, ½ bung., reas. rent. 1427 Dunsmuir Ave. Call Sunday.

4-RM. mod. bung. Gar. $25. 2801 Knox ave. DR. 8010.

4-RM. unfurn. duplex. $45. 3604 Brighton. Phone WH. 4946.

4 OR 5-ROOM sunny bungalow. W car. Adults. 2032 3rd ave.

3-RM. new modern bungalows, 1 bedrm. & bit.-in bed, bkfst. rm., refrig., tile bath & shower, steam heat, garage. Low rent to car. $35. 445 N. Occidental Blvd. DU. 6871.

3 ROOMS & nook, newly decorated. $25. 829 N. Dillon st. Ph. OL. 5894.

3 ROOMS, partly furn., rear, bkfst. nook. Gar. $25. RO.2079

5-RM. built-in bch., ½ dbl. stucco, nr. Edendale car. $25. OL. 1039.

3 RMS., ½ dbl., separate maid's quarters. 10460 Kinnard ave., Westwood, after 7 p.m. Call DR. 6206.

7 ROOMS, $45

New, mod. 1663 S.Highland. MU.5876

7 RMS., 4 bedrms., good condition, gar. 2023 W. 29th st. RO. 6102.

7-RM. duplex, 2 baths. 2615 Crenshaw Blvd., nr. Adams. Rent $100. Ph. EM. 7260

7 LRG. rms. A-1 cond. Nice yd. Gd. loc. $30 with refund. 2221 Raymond

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7-R. mod. duplx., like priv. res. S. exposure. 1026 Cloverdale. WH. 5088.

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6 RMS., hdwd. firs., 3 bedrms., tile bath, large screen porch, gar. Yard cared for by owner. 1434 N. 24th ave. Mod. 1036 Heliotrope Dr. HO. 4634.

6-RM. house, 3 bedrooms, cor. lot. $60. 1303 N. BRONSON. WA. 1171.

6 RMS., good cond. Gar. Near Magnolia. $30. 2201 W. 79 st. RE.07161

6-RM. mod. house, new ANGELUS TEMPLE. $30. RE. 5290.

6-RM. upper duplex. Hancock Pk. $90 Adults. 447 N. ORANGE DR.

6-RM. 2 bdrms. dec. Wilshire dist. Macdonald, DR. 1783.

6 RMS., new upper dup. 4 car. $55. 1 bath compartments. 1356 S. Ridgley Dr.

6-ROOM Wilshire duplex, 3 bedrooms. $85. 894 SO. NORTON AVE.

6 LGE. rm. beaut. up. duplex, bkf. rm. $50. 216 E. 79th Pl. Berlo. AV. 0027

6 RMS. 2 baths, gar. Suitable to sublet. 2222 Elsinore. Tel. 592272.

6-rm. bungalow, close in. Inc. schls. 2 car line. 115 S. ALEXANDRIA.

6-RM. buns., furnace, dbl. gar. ½ blk. from R car. $70. 255 S. Gramercy.

6-RM. 3 DOUBLE BEDRMS. UPSTAIRS. CLEAN. 2619 W. 12TH ST.

5-RM. $60. 2 bedrms. Elec. gas furnace, real firepl., patio. Gar. 1 blk. Nr. 3 car lines. 6 blks. to Wilshire. Hills dist. 124 Doheny Dr. OX. 6042.

3 ROOMS, or three, bath., large rms., newly decorated, good neighborhood; rent reasonable. 1 or 2 adults. Also fine place for adults. Call 839 Coronado Terrace

5 rms., $60. Sunny dbl. bung., tiffany walls, close to Wilshire & La Brea. Apply 1015 So. La Brea.

5-room unfurnished house, $40 with garage. Also 3-room house, unfurnished, $25. 1643 N. Kingsley Dr. West Adams 5c car. 2601 Verdun.

5 rooms & bath, 2 bedrms., garage, yard cared for, water pd. Mod. Attractive. 1931 Hillcrest Dr. W car.

5-ROOM duplex, Beverly Hills, close to Wilshire Blvd. $50 per month. Phone OR. 1777.

5 RMS., 624 N. HOBART BLVD. Lower duplex, 2 bdrms., tile sink and bath. Rent $40 mo. Inq. of car. HO. 1586.

5-RM. upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, unit heating, garage. $55. Garage $5. 1041 S. MANSFIELD AVE.

5-RM. bungalow, also 5-rm. flat, modern. 1028-30 Echo Park ave., both overlooking Lake. FA. 0330.

5-RM. stucco, corner bungalow. 375 N. Norton, J. Collar. MU. 2278, after Sunday.

7 RMS., 2 baths. Spanish bungalow, fine location, Santa Monica Blvd. 506 Alpine Dr. $135 mo. OR. 6523.

7 RMS., elegant sound-proof duplex, 3 bedrooms, bath up, and maid's rm., bath down. Glenoit loc. OR. 4609.

7 LGE. rms., Span. studio home, 2 baths, firepl., unit heat, sun rm., garage. 1015 N. Franklin. OX. 74118

7-R. 2 bedrms., tile bath, shwr., sink. 1423 Havenhurst. HE. 2302.

8-ROOM bungalow, new, $75. Mansfield near Melrose bus and stores. Double garage. Miss Pellner. MUtual 6331.

6-ROOM modern Spanish type home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fine view, location and arrangement ideal. Pine street section. 6228 Ivarene. Phone HE. 6092.

6 RMS. $75. Beaut. brand new dup., loc. Mod. Rock Hills. 3 bedrms. upstairs. Frigidaire, unit heat; rent incl. refrig., water, gar. 3263 Prytania ave., Hollywood Knolls. GR.5347

6-RM. beaut. bung. Pretty garden. 2 bedrms. sip. pch., gar. Nr. schools. $65. 1823 Formoso near Holly. Blvd.

6 rms. 2 car. $70. 1969 N. Tamarind. N. of Franklin & W. of Bronson.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, lawn kept, water pd $65. 5716 Virginia. HO.1859

6-R. ½ dbl. 2 bdrms., dbl. gar. 1221 Kings Rd. HE. 0701

6 RMS. & garage, $75. 1965 Tamarind ave., blk. N. of Franklin.

6-rm. modern bungalow. Gar. $45. 1543 N. HOOVER. OL. 5508.

5-ROOM modern, 4 minutes' walk 3 cars & bus; built-in bed, gas range & heater. Water and large service free. Will rent to reliable party reasonably. 5532 La Mirada ave.

5-R. mod. stuc., ½ bath & sink, nice yd., nr. Sta. Mon. & Western. Red. to $65. 1018 N. Ridgewood Pl. OX. 5

5 RMS., stucco, 2 baths, garage extra, private entrance, $70. 1511 N. Normandie. Ph. owner, FI. 2222.

large rm. bungalow, 2 blocks Hollywood High. $60 with garage. 6726 Leland Way

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-A

NEW ARCADE BUILDING LONG BEACH
136 PINE AVENUE
Rooms available for the following businesses:
Shoe Store—Knit Shop
Art Needlework—Beauty Shop
Candy Shop—Florist Shop
Malted Milk Shop
Lunch Counter and Soda Fountain
Children's Ready-to-wear
Ladies' Millinery
Prescription Pharmacy
Optical Rooms
And other exclusive small shops
SEE W. F. BARR, ROOM 36 at
ARCADE BUILDING, Long Beach
Phone 849-26

STOREROOM, 42x82, double frontage with large baker's oven; very suitable for wholesale bakery business; light manufacturing or any business. In building on corner of 42nd and Vermont ave., on corner car line. Manuel Arts School, cheap rent to responsible tenant. Inquire at 3967 Vermont ave. Phone AD. 1197.

Storeroom For Lease
On main ave., in Pomona, has been occupied 18 years by one firm. Want drug store. Apply 1737 W. COMMERCIAL St., Pomona. Phone 801.

5066 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 13x60 ft. Open 9:00. District rapidly growing. Cheap rent to reliable tenant. HO. 5114.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Large corner store in new building. Fine for drugs, suits, sales or investment business. 133 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. MU. 2200.

$55—Nice brick store room, clear; occupied by watch maker; vacant after past 6 years. Suitable for any line of business. In Pasadena, 233 S. Broadway. Inquire room 10.

VERY lowest rent; Wood, steel-sheathed, barber, dry goods, Hards. 10254 Crider Investments. Chas. Crider. Call or write.

NEW store, 6 leased. Need bakery shoe repair, ladies' wear, etc. Rent 11603 San Vicente, Brentwood Heights.

FINE location for barber shop, lease ing in Only $125 per month. Lease 828 S. Olive st. Inquire Lee Estate, Times Credit Dept.

VERY attractive store in new building; 845 Buildable for bakery, confectionery, etc. Santa Monica Blvd. Call GLadstone 3161.

513 E. 9TH. Mod. brick building. Rent all or part. Can be used as one floor 25x80. Owner, 362-63 Stock Exchange Bldg.

STORE for rent. Suitable for cleaning, dyeing or any business. Heart of bus. dist. Ph. DE. 9000.

STORE bldg., 1128-30 E. Los Angeles st., 50x140. Ideal for auto or whole bus. A. Goldman, WE. 1800.

MARKET greatly needed, lunch or fruit stand; new cor. stores, 6th and Rock Blvd. Owner, Sunday, 1 to 5.

CORNER store, Holly. Blvd. at N. Bronson. Reas. rent. Mr. Binder, 1000 Van Ness ave.

NEW store room 16x80. Whittier Blvd., near Goodrich plant, $35 per month. Inquire 9 Whittier 7111.

STORE space 20x80, 200 sq. ft. in town with pay roll $100,000. Apply L.A. Owner, 8190 Hollywood Blvd.

SMALL store with living rooms, near Santa Barbara, Santa Monica. Vermont. UN. 0836.

SPLENDID drug store location, best district, low rent. 721 E. 8th st.

MARKET store, good equipment. Rent, $60. 850 HILL st.

NEW tile stores on busy Glendale Blvd. $25. Close in. Any bus. OL. 3811.

960 STORE rm. 12x80, busy location, good for any business. 1629 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 849-26

4 new stores, busy center, car line S.W. corner, Adams & Rimpau.

LOS. show rm., lge. windows & wall space. Reas. 1940 Wilshire Blvd.

SMALL store room. 125 N. Broadway between Temple and First sts.

STORE or work shop 56x80. $100. Owner, 6436 Sunset. OL. 6321.

Offices and Desk Space —37-C

FOR LEASE—Very attractive second floor office space. Specially suitable for financial or insurance. Ground advertising. Low rent to responsible tenant.

Inquire LANE MORTGAGE CO. 200 Lane Mortgage Building

FINE LIGHT OFFICES, $20 UP
S.E. cor. 3rd & Spring sts. VA. 8000
Convenient to Civic Center.
SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

S.E. cor. 4th & Main sts. TU. 6000
Between wholesale & retail district.
Large or small offices.
J. C. WOOD, TUcker 1531.

CAMPBELL SERVICE
Office & Secretarial
Desk space, telephone and mail service. Private office.
201 Transportation Bldg.

FOR LEASE—VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES on CORNER LOBBY OF FACING STREET ON SECOND FLOOR, REASONABLE RENT. FOR DETAILS, CALL AT OR PHONE MR. AYRES, TR. 1131.

$50 Mo. Light, Airy
COMPLETELY FURN. MODERN SUITE. COOL. PHONE 529 C. OF P. BLDG. WE. 9559.

WELL furnished office with reception room and switchboard service. Phone 851. 1036 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

BEST OPPORTUNITY for dentist or doctor, large office space, reasonable rent. No competition. See Dr. Apt. 1, 10607 W. PICO.

4 PRIVATE offices, STENOGRAPHIC & PANORING SERVICE. $40 PER MO. 2nd floor 2nd floor. Owner, 362-63 Stock Exchange Bldg.

LARGE furnished office, $50 to $60; prices for unfurn. offices. 310 Pacific Electric City Bank Bldg.

DESIRABLE office space, use of reception room, telephone and typewriting; downtown theater bldg. Reasonable rent. Phone VA. 0053.

OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. EASY TERMS. FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APPLY ROOM 1, 216 BROADWAY BLDG. TU. 1200.

Most Reasonable Rent

for office space in city. Glen Harlow Bldg., 11 ST. WE. 6000.

DELTA BUILDING. Outside, single and en suite; reasonable rent. Apply 426 S. Spring st.

FURNISHED office rooms, best location in "Hollywood for Dentist. GR. 5401 after Sunday.

LISSNER BLDG.—Pleasant, light offices. Rent reasonable. Inquire Room 1210 W. 7th st.

FURNISHED suite suit doctor, dentist, modiste or music teacher. Reasonable. 1921 N. Wilcox. GL. 6837.

FINE furnished office, 102 W. 3rd. Inquire Bldg. $33. Service if wanted.

FURNISHED office in exchange for part time use of phone. MU. 2210.

ELEGANTLY furnished 2-room suite of offices $102. Apply 325 Rialto Bldg.

SMALL furnished picture room for rent. Low rental by week or month. Inquire 1100 Mesa Vista Bldg.

501 Douglas Bldg.—Desirable office space, well lighted. Phone MA. 4576.

$42.50. Phone, desk, chair, for 2 persons. Arcade Bldg. Room 1, 2nd floor.

GROUND floor, rear, 1028 S. Broadway. Cook Reas. Rent. MU. 0100.

LARGE space in Sun Building. Suite 21 Apply Room 208 Sun Building.

DESK space for dentist. Phone McDERMID, 97 Bartlett Building.

DESK space for dentist. Phone Mesa. sec., 401 Hibernian Bldg.

FART of Nicholas furn. office suite. Sun Finance Co., 1st floor.

FURN. office, use of telephone. 111 S. Broadway, room 1001.

PRIV. DESK $12.50. 612 Rialto Bldg. 6th and Main.

OFFICE, 1042 Crocker bldg. Rent $30; suit $50. Call 1 to 2.

NEWLY furnished & Savings Ctr. 4th & Main. TU. 7227.

Industrial and Business Property —37-E

TO LEASE—Close-in 3-story reinforced concrete factory and warehouse, 50,000 sq. ft. with sprinkler system; low rental. Address Box 1722, Times. Reservoir Bldg.

FOR RENT, Pico at Rimpau, 2 stores, $130 ft. Ideal for one or more lines of service or retail business. Henry H. Wilson Co., 1000 Chanslor Bldg. Phone TU. 1131.

LEASE 1-story brick bldg., 2nd & Spring sts. Apply CENTRAL REALTY TRUST, 216 Central Realty Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Modern 1-story building, 12,000 sq. ft. floor space. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, 216 Central Realty Bldg. VA. 1218.

WEST Seventh st. factory space, 12,000 sq. ft. Low rent. Apply STROMBERG-CARLSON CO., 5065 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR lease, 2 floors, 25,000 sq. ft. industrial; new; railroad switch. Owner, 1440 Oak Blvd.

LOCATION of bldg. 1426-28 S. Los Angeles st., 50x139 ft. Suitable for 2 or 3 of bldg. for frontage. Phone 849-26

FOR RENT—Brick building, 123 ft. frontage. Good business block. Inquire 1230 E. 7th st.

66-YR. lease on 2-story brick business block. Cheap. Owner, 1456-58 Wilcox.

BUILDING with sidetrack at 1st & Hampshire. Lincoln Lease Service, 710 S. Hope.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —38

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
New and Used
FURNITURE FEATURE
IN SOME CASES REDUCED TO
½ PRICE

New dressing tables were $23, now $11.50.
Used wood beds, reduced prices now range from $1 to $100.
Used iron beds, reduced prices range from 69c to $3.90.
Used overstuffed davenports, prices range from $15 to $125.
New overstuffed davenports, prices range from $39.50 to $98.50.
Used easy chairs & rockers, prices range from $2.50 to $75.
Used dining suites, prices range from $11.50 to $450.
New wood beds, were $22.50, now $11.25.
New chests, were $22, now $11.
Used dressers, prices range from $6.95 to $50.
Used bridge beds, prices range from $1.45 to $12.50.
Used bed springs, prices range from $1.50 to $14.75.
Used mattresses, prices range from $4.98 to $22.50.
Used bed davenports, prices range from $5 to $49.75.
New overstuffed chairs, prices range from $32.50 to $49.75.
New Coxwell chairs, prices range from $15 to $49.50.
New Occasional chairs, prices range from $14.75 to $25.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

FOR sale, real San Domingo mahogany bed and dresser, hair mattress, coil springs. Appraisal value $600. Moving east, will sell for $200. Five-piece painted bedroom suite with $45 mattress, $200. Girl's bicycle and blackboard, $20. Two oak single beds, complete, with desk, chair and rocker, $100. Three-quarter iron bed, sunwood dressing table & chair; $50. Leather rocker $10. Porcelain top table & chair, $8. Overstuffed wood-mohair davenport and rocker, $200. Mahogany cabinet desk, $45. Phone 2344.

Great Opportunity
Party leaving offers some wonderful and unusual things at a bargain. Special cabinet work pieces in mahogany, complete bedroom set with 2 beds, baby hand Steinway, like new, hall clock made by Eliot of London, Boull clock from Lucerne, Switzerland; vases, oriental rugs, together with a number of other rare objects picked up all over the world. Can be seen only from 10 to 3 daily. 116 S. Orange Drive.

FURNITURE FACTORY
Offering Entire Stock
to the Public at Less
THAN
Wholesale Prices
810 East 61st Street
BETWEEN AVALON & CENTRAL.
TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 TO 5, and MON. Six 7-pc. master bedrm. sets, four 8 & 9-pc. wal. din. sets, 3 liv. rm. sets, 50 odd stuff. Curwell & occasional chairs, 30 good Wil. Axm. & Vel. rugs, 11½x18 Wil. The above all published for the best of homes. Also some ordinary furn., bed davenport, dressers, beds, comp., twin beds, gray & ivory bedrm. sets, $30 set; range, refrig. Many odd pcs. Everything must go. You cannot afford to miss. Phone Warehouse, 2222 S. Hoover.

BEAUTIFUL furn. Hollywood home by the pc. Gorgeous frieze liv. rm. set and $750 Spanish bedroom set, 3 other beautiful full-size wal. bedrm. sets, 11x17 Blue & gold Mongolian Chinese rug. Wal. din. set, Coxwell & occasional chairs, mahog. secretary desk, beaut. lamps, odd liv. rm. pcs., 9x12 domestic rugs. Hurry or forfeit. Very reas. Call Sun., Mon. & Tues. Not 2nd hand dealers. 4803 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Berendo.

FURN. costing $2400 less than yr. ago. Must sac. within next few days for $1000 cash, or will sell individual sets, comp. 9-pc. mohair liv. rm. set, 9-pc. wal. din. set, 1 walnut & 1 ivory bedrm. set, 3 Heratic Wilton rugs, 3 Axminster, A.B. stove, 4 fr. lmps., table lamps, fib. table, drapes, vases, etc. etc. 1222 S. Redondo Blvd., between Pico & Wilshire.

Exquisite Furnishings
And rugs. 11 rms., Wilshire home, 9-pc. mohair liv. rm. suite, 9-pc. wal. din. set, Coxwell & occasional chairs, tables, mirrors, lamps, baby grand piano, Wil. oriental 4½ Chinese rugs, Leonard porcelain refrig., white range. This ad will not appear again. Your purchase must be removed at once. Dealer & auct. call. 948 So. OXFORD.

FURN. reconsigned furn., RUGS & RANGES, 50% less than wholesale. This merchandise has been used only from 1 to 4 months. High-grade mohair suites, wal. dining and bedroom furn. far less than auction or basement prices. Call at once. What you save will surprise you. All day or evening. RI. 4281.

EXQUISITE furn. Must be sold by 5 p.m. Sunday. 1834 & 1836 West Jefferson. 12 Block West of Western.

FURN. reconsigned furn., RUGS & RANGES, 50% less than wholesale. This merchandise has been used only from 1 to 4 months. High-grade mohair suites, wal. dining and bedroom furn. far less than auction or basement prices. Call at once. What you save will surprise you. All day or evening. RI. 4281.

ROSE overstuffed set, $45. Davenport table, $5. 2 single beds, good mattresses, $7.50 and $15. Four rugs, linonet desk, cost $100, sell $15. Mahogany dresser, $20. Dressing table and chiffonier, $30. Mahogany desk, 8. Crotcone curtains, $15. Imported French chair, $35. Refrigerator $7.50. Other things. No dealers. Phone RO. 2181.

DINING rm. suite, hand carved, 10 pieces, $100. Bedrm. suite, old ivory, 3 pieces, like new, $100. GREAT SACRIFICE. Breakfast set, rugs, porcelain top kitchen tables & misc. Bisbee. 754 S. Robart blv. FI. 0373.

Sacrifice By Owner
Exquisite dining room suite made in Italy, 8 chairs covered in Genelaise cut velvet. Must be seen to be appreciated. Several other things. DU. 0699.

WE RENT CHAIRS
Dishes, cutlery, etc., for weddings & banquets. 5000 folding chairs and tables. Quick delivery. Invalid's chairs, desks, safes, beds. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 8105

Allied Furniture, Inc.
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
Corner 10th & Los Angeles St.
Buy at the Wholesale Margin.

FURN. beaut. bracket, new. Must be sold today by Sat. Come & see this furn. Dealers, make offer. Must vacate at once. Bungalow for rent. 1127 SO. WESTERN

RUGS RUGS
For new and slightly used rugs, carpets, tapestries, vacuum and carpet sweepers. We buy, sell & exchange. Your Exchange, 1401 Sunset ave.

4.6x10.6 rug, ivory vanity & bench, 7-pc. mahogany dining rm. set, 5-pc. bkfst. set, rocking chair, office desk, firepl. set, complete. Lawn mower, 42484% Franklin. 592490.

OVERSTUFFED, 3 complete sets. Radio, phonograph. Dining room set, Navajo & Persian rugs, etc. 112 W. Clarendon, Huntington Park. DE. 6968.

FOUR 3-PIECE MOHAIR SETS—Full size 9-in. davenport, Welsh button & reverse seats, all hardwood frame, worth $225. Will sacrifice for $69.50. Call 861 E. FLORENCE ave.

6-PIECE mahog. dining suite, 5-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite, Fr. of porcelain stove, Fr. & garden tools. 1200 E. Marseilles ave. Call morns.

FRIGIDAIRE, new, for sale. 6x6x3 deli. plate glass. Large new machine. Look it over. 1338 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 12311.

PRIV. home, 5 rms., used two mos. Taupe rugs, kitchen range, electric sewing machine, Laundrette, nursery furn. OR. 0060.

ANTIQUE secretary desk, solid black walnut. Oak buffet, day bed with camping outfit. $185. Poppy Peak Dr., ½ block from Annandale.

GRAND Piano, 3 beaut. large Mandarin rugs, dining and bedroom set, Pacri. Will accept time paymt. 855 S. Sycamore. WH. 1722.

RUGS—1 Chinese and 4 imported heavy rugs, beautiful design. Sacrifice for cash. $15, $35, $45, $16. 318 S. Catalina.

LEAVING FOR CHINA, selling my Oriental rugs, one 9x12, four 4x7. 3550 W.

CHILD'S bed and 3-hole Detroit Jewel gas range. Call Monday. 647 Mailman, rear.

ANT. oriental rug, 6x9, 5 yrs. full-length old red velvet drapes. Bargain. OX. 4656.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5-RM. HOUSE, REASONABLE. GA. 8614.

NEW 5-piece reed breakfast set. $20. 1110 Santee.

VACUUM CLEANER, ROYAL, $35; guaranteed; will deliver. VE. 8437.

2 SEWING MCH., WASHING MCH., PIANO, Whitney 1920.

FURN., dishes, rugs, misc. things, most home cheap. 401 S. St. Andrews pl.

$300 Davenports, tailor made for $100. $100 chairs, $35. 266 N. Vermont av.

$195—Late model Singer, used 3 mo. Bargain. 1156 W. 9th. st. TR. 0061.

DINING room suite, 10 pieces, $100. Bedrm. suite, old ivory, 3 pieces, like new, $100. GREAT SACRIFICE. Breakfast set, rugs, porcelain top kitchen tables & misc. Bisbee. 754 S. Robart blv. FI. 0373.

IF you want Highest Possible CASH Price for your Household goods, all or part, with honest appraisement, fair dealing with gentlemanly solicitors, CALL
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC.
IF YOU HAVE HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE to sell and wish to receive a fair price, courteous treatment and fair dealing in settlements call on you, phone the office of
LEWIS E. HART, Westmore 8291
The Burak Auction Co. always paid highest cash for furn., rugs, pianos, office and rest. requip.

Call HU. 6149

WE are the only firm paying 15% to 25% more for your furniture.
CALL HU. 0260
Evenings and Sunday, UN. 2681.

FURNITURE and house furnishings. Orient & dom. rugs, antiques, musical instr., silverware, objets d'art. Comp. or part of home. WE. 6364.

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR FURNITURE, PIANO, ETC.
HUMBOLT 5011

WOULD store some good furniture, rugs for private woman's own property. P. A. Best care. Reply P. O. box 174, GLENDALE.

FURNITURE WANTED
for furniture, rugs, ranges. All cash. VE. 4467. RO. 6366.

WANTED — At once, furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, etc., complete home or flat. 861 E. FLORENCE ave.

WE PAY MORE MONEY. CASH FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, LINENS. HU. 0260. Evenings.

BEDRM., liv. & din. rm., rugs, dishes, linen, musical instruments, etc. Buy for cash comp. or sep. BE 3028.

WANT 6 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE FOR CASH. CALL MR. DWIGHT, Holly. 5715.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0722.

FURN., rugs, piano, radio, bedding, linen, bric-a-brac, cash. BE 8912.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture, pay cash. RM. 6364.

FURNITURE WANTED—3 to 6 rms. Cash. TR. 4564 or OX. 2889.

15% MORE THAN 2ND-HAND DLRS. Dealers, don't call. Call HU. 1985.

YNG. cple. will buy furn. & rent house or flat. Comp. or sep. RO. 3476.

NEED FURN., RUGS, ANY AMT. 6321 77TH AVE. THornwall 9684.

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Pay cash. 1127 W. 23rd st.

MUST have at once, furniture of any description, for cash. Call DE. 6687.

YNG. cple. will buy furn. & rent house or flat. Comp. or sep. RO. 3476.

MUST have furniture at once, high price; cash. Rossner's, GL. 7879.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale, Exchange, Wanted —38-K

SEWING machines rented, $1.50 mo. Repaired, $1 up. New Method Sew. Mach. Co., 214 W. 9th. st. TR. 0061.

WHITE desk electric, $43.50; like new. Cost $145. 917 S. BROADWAY.

HEMSTITCHER & space rent $25. Sell any & rent. 1530 S. Hope st.

SINGER sewing machine, treadle, good condition. Albany 3471.

$195—Late model Singer, used 3 mo. Bargain. 1156 W. 9th. st. TR. 0061.

SINGER drophead in fine condition, $10. Inquire 917 S. BROADWAY.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —38

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E
Rockbottom Prices
6 Different Groups of
3, 4 and 5-Room Outfits
Includ. rm.-size rugs begin at $94.50
Open Evenings
Your Credit Is Good
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON USED FURNITURE
STAR
FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919
RAY S. JULIEN
Complete Home Furnishers
PHONE AN. 3890
3573 Whittier Blvd.

HIGH chairs, bed & twin baby buggy. A good bargain. AN. 8886.

ICE box, couch, chairs, dishes, mattress & rugs. Pl. 3405.

KIDDIE coop & baby buggy, good cond. 3810 Middleburg st., near Virgil.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —39-A

AUCTION
Entire $30,000 Stock
and Fixtures
OF THE
Greenberg Furniture Co.
ORDERED SOLD TO THE TRADE POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE
Thurs., May 24th, 10 a.m.
AT 2546 W. PICO ST.
Consisting of 2 and 3-piece overstuffed suites, walnut and decorative bedroom suites,
7, 8, 9 and 10-piece dining rm. suites, Wilton and Axminster rugs in all sizes, Coxwell chairs, gas ranges, lamps, shades, davenport tables and other items too numerous to mention.

DON'T FORGET DATE OF SALE
Thurs., May 24th, 10 a.m.
AT 2546 W. PICO ST.
Be sure to attend this sale, as this is the finest collection of household furniture to be sold at auction in Southern California.
Dan Feldman, Auctioneer, HU. 5011

AUCTION
FURNITURE
MONDAY, MAY 21ST., 10 A.M.
1319 E. 4TH ST. (Bet. Gless & Lees.)
Near Hooper.)

Furniture consists of bed davenports, davbeds, chairs, talking machines, bedroom furniture, including several dressers, vanities, chiffoniers, springs, mattresses, sanitary couch, kitchenware, kitchen cabinets, porch furniture, gas ranges, gas plates, stoves, refrigerators, bar, show cases, counters, paints, varnishes, etc. etc. Positive sale to highest bidder.
MILTON SAMUELS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!
FURNITURE! RUGS! FURNISHINGS!
Tues., May 22nd, 9:30 A.M.
This sale will include the COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of SEVERAL RENTED HOUSES and APARTMENT HOUSES and CONSISTS of CLEAN USED FURNITURE, furnishings & RUGS, also SOME HIGH-CLASS & HIGH GRADE! Outfitted sets in mohairs & velours, walnut dining & bedroom sets, dressers, rugs, refrigerators, tables, etc., by all means ATTEND THIS SALE!
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
DAN FELDMAN, Auctioneer

FURNITURE AUCTION
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
626-628 N. Western Ave.
10 a.m., Tuesday, May 22nd.
Handsome 6-piece mahogany room, dining room furniture in walnut and mahogany, overstuffed sets in velour and mohair, davenports, settees benches, floor and table lamps, occasional, Davenport and end tables, Domestic and Oriental rugs, grandfather's clock, electric washing machine and maple bronzes brica-brac, pictures, mirrors, bedding.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. HO. 9715.

AUCTION
Tues., May 22, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. Jefferson
An exceptionally clean lot of furniture has been consigned to us. It consists of beautiful living, dining and bedroom suites, rugs, davenports, 40-odd beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, springs, ranges, lamps, bric-a-brac, pictures, etc. Children's and general public don't fail to attend this sale; also office furniture.
MONTGOMERY-ROUSE
Auct. I. Dorshkind, H. H. Greenberg

AUCTION
Monday, May 21st., 10 a.m. 229 N. Hobart Blvd., corner of Beverly Blvd. TO SETTLE ESTATE OF AMELIA A. ELLIS—Consisting COMPLETE CONTENTS OF 6-rm. home will be sold by piece. Included are several 9-pc. mohair living rm. suites; living, dining & bedroom fur.; many dishes & kitchen utensils, etc. Ft. 2134. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
WED., MAY 23, 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
The new & used furniture & furnishings of several flats, some being sold at factory prices; also living, dining & bedrm. sets, lot of odd pieces and a very fine selection of rugs. Don't miss this sale.
S. BARAK, AUCTR. HU. 6149.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —39-B

We Will Buy For Cash
Entire Home Furnishings
OF MERIT, ANTIQUE & MODERN, or we will sell the same for you at auction, in your home or in our galleries.
Van Keuren Galleries
3763 WILSHIRE. DU. 0120.

IF you want Highest Possible CASH Price for your Household goods, all or part, with honest appraisement, fair dealing with gentlemanly solicitors, CALL
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for PIANO, BAND & ORCHESTRA & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS, or will trade them in on a piano, radio, phonograph or anything in music. Ben Williamson, Sec. Calif. Music Co., 608 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Piano, player piano, grand, upright, player, reproducer; ask about the period rental plan—saves you money. Platt, 328 S. Broadway. Open nights till 9.

PIANOS and grands, player, upright, rent. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 344 S. Broadway. MU. 8221.

STEINWAY, rent $3. Chickering, $2. Bungalow pianos, $3 month. 1 month in advance. Open nights. Orpheum Musical Storage, 913 SO. OLIVE.

PIANOS $1 up. Brand new Bungalow uprights, $195; players $265; grands $265. Buy $5 mo. or rent $1. STARR, 911 S. Hill. Open eves.

PIANOS—Players—Grands & Reproducing. CHICERING 1928 sold $1.50 week & up. All rent applied if purchased later. Heine, 140 S. Bdwy.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31W

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for PIANO, BAND & ORCHESTRA & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS, or will trade them in on a piano, radio, phonograph or anything in music. Ben Williamson, Sec. Calif. Music Co., 608 S. Broadway.

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, 1036 S. Broadway

WILL pay $90 to $115 cash for late player piano. HU. 3845-W.

WILL trade desirable lot for good piano, grand and player. DU. 6566.

WILL pay $100 for good player piano. TH. 7151. TH. 0619.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

MISS HELEN TALKS RADIO—
I have $100,000 worth of radios that must be sold in big STORAGE WAREHOUSE SALE. No old junk, almost every set brand new. Prices start at $49.50 and $69.50. Former prices were $89 to $900. Your own terms within reason. Ask for Miss Helen, Lincoln Storage & Warehouse, 400 W. Spring st. Take E. W. 2 or 3 car, off at Alpine, walk 1 block east to big storage warehouse. Phone ME. 1441.

USED RADIOS
PHONOGRAPHS
Wonderful bargains in used Victrolas, Brunswicks and combination radios and phonographs. Prices of radios and phonographs start as low as $15.
BARKER BROS.
7th St., Flower & Figueroa.

4-TUBE electric walnut cabinet, complete, $37.50.
Your set rebuilt into all-electric $27.50.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Called for & delivered free. VA. 8228.

5-TUBE ELECTROPHONIC CONSOLE, LATEST MOD. BRAND NEW ALL ELEC. Comp. unsurpassed tone, beauty, cab. like $1100 set. Sac. for only $75 cash. 1853 W. Adams.

Atwater Kent Elec.

MODEL 37, NEW, WITH A. K. SPEAKER. WORKS BEAUTIFULLY. PHONE 537096.

Must sell my beaut. 6-tube all elec. console, latest mod., using A. C. tubes. $375 val. Retail price. Comp., $48. Bdwy. 1207 UNION.

ALL ELECTRIC $69.75

6-tube console comb., factory to you. Factory-made Radio, $30. Lee Lowenstein Co., 1000 S. Hope.

ATWATER Kent 37 complete, extremely cheap or trade for Ford. Will demonstrate. ME. 0646. Apt. 5, Mon. a.m.

RADIO—Six-tube set with trickle charger and loud speaker; cheap for cash or will trade for anything 2 can use. Albany 1480.

ALL elec. radios, $39.50 & up. Special prices on tubes made for car. 3600 S. VERMONT AVE.

RENT an all-electric console radio. Rent applies on purchase price. Phone Mr. Ingold, 1900 W. 7th. DU. 3000.

NEW 6-tube Bosch light socket radio complete with 100-A Radiola speaker. Cheap. 5334 NAVARRO ST.

SACRIFICE, R.C.A. Radiola, '28, 104 speaker, light socket operated, must sell. HE. 0602.

$42.50. COMPLETE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS, value, size, 1348 Sunset Blvd. M. & K. Radio Co.

SACRIFICE 5-tube radio complete, 2-pr. eliminator and speaker, $40 cash. AP. 20. 680 S. Westlake.

RADIOLA No. 17, ALL ELECTRIC R.C.A. speaker complete, $125, trms. Harry Wilson, 155 S. Figueroa.

ZOLODINE, 4-tube radio, natural, electric washing machine or what? MR. JACKSON, Radio Guy, 3722.

WANTED—Majestic B eliminator, electrolyte, stor. batt., cabinet. 899-894.

6-TUBE superheterodyne "Radiola 25" Console, Speaker $25. Phone 59676.

ZENITH in Model 11-E, 6-tube, A.C. Will sacrifice. OR. 5462.

SPARTAN 7-tube Console like new. 4409 S. Western Ave.

FORT, 6-tube, new, $65. W. Elec. 36-in. cone speaker, $48. 2140 Santee

$85—36" W. E. Cone with stand, $35. Hankins, Tech. KNEE. WE. 1773.

RADIOLA 17, $115. Set Burnell Sun. A.M. only. 1264 E. 14th st.

ATWATER Kent 36 A.C. Cost $182.50. Quick sale $100. OL. 3484.

$1 MO. rents radio and pays rent on buy later. Open eves. 911 HILL.

RADIO, 5-tube, new, $40. DANZ, 108 N. Spring. Open eves. TU. 7765.

PLAYER PIANOS

From $175 to $375

Heintzman, Washburn, Pianola, Stroud, Auto Piano, Kurtzmann, Emerson and others.

PAY A FEW DOLLARS PER MONTH

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
446-48 So. Broadway.

USED PIANOS

OVER 75 GOOD USED PIANOS
Steinway, Mason - Hamlin, Schmer, Chickering, Stock — many other reliable makes at unusual reductions. You can get a good used upright piano for as little as $65.
BARKER BROS.
7th St., Flower & Figueroa.

Beautiful Grand Piano
Used, fully reconditioned, having a wonderful tone. Must be sold right away, at $196. Don't miss this chance to own a grand at the lowest possible price and at your own terms.
MAY COMPANY
MUSIC DEPT. 4TH FLOOR

$100 CASH FOR STARR UPRIGHT PIANO IN FINE COND. OR. 5359.

KRAKAUER piano, mahogany upright. 2917 W. 46th. nr. 8th Ave.

PLAYER piano, nearly new. A beauty. $150. 410 W. 53rd st. TH. 6496.

For Rent —31-A

RENT a piano, grand, upright, player, reproducer; ask about the period rental plan—saves you money. Platt, 328 S. Broadway. Open nights till 9.

PIANOS and grands, rent. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 344 S. Broadway. MU. 8221.

STEINWAY, rent $3. Chickering, $2. Bungalow pianos, $3 month. 1 month in advance. Orpheum Musical Storage, 913 SO. OLIVE.

PIANOS $1 up. Brand new Bungalow uprights, $195; players $265; grands $265. Buy $5 mo. or rent $1. STARR, 911 S. Hill. Open eves.

PIANOS—Players—Grands & Reproducing. CHICERING 1928 sold $1.50 week & up. All rent applied if purchased later. Heine, 140 S. Bdwy.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31W

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for PIANO, BAND & ORCHESTRA & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS, or will trade them in on a piano, radio, phonograph or anything in music. Ben Williamson, Sec. Calif. Music Co., 608 S. Broadway.

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, 1036 S. Broadway

WILL pay $90 to $115 cash for late player piano. HU. 3845-W.

WILL trade desirable lot for good piano, grand and player. DU. 6566.

WILL pay $100 for good player piano. TH. 7151. TH. 0619.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

MISS HELEN TALKS RADIO—
I have $100,000 worth of radios that must be sold in big STORAGE WAREHOUSE SALE. No old junk, almost every set brand new. Prices start at $49.50 and $69.50. Former prices were $89 to $900. Your own terms within reason. Ask for Miss Helen, Lincoln Storage & Warehouse, 400 W. Spring st. Take E. W. 2 or 3 car, off at Alpine, walk 1 block east to big storage warehouse. Phone ME. 1441.

USED RADIOS
PHONOGRAPHS
Wonderful bargains in used Victrolas, Brunswicks and combination radios and phonographs. Prices of radios and phonographs start as low as $15.
BARKER BROS.
7th St., Flower & Figueroa.

4-TUBE electric walnut cabinet, complete, $37.50.
Your set rebuilt into all-electric $27.50.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Called for & delivered free. VA. 8228.

5-TUBE ELECTROPHONIC CONSOLE, LATEST MOD. BRAND NEW ALL ELEC. Comp. unsurpassed tone, beauty, cab. like $1100 set. Sac. for only $75 cash. 1853 W. Adams.

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PLAYER PIANOS

From $175 to $375

Heintzman, Washburn, Pianola, Stroud, Auto Piano, Kurtz

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

FINEST 36 ft. cruiser on the Pacific Coast. Teak deck-house & salon. 2 yrs. old, perf. cond., 100 h.p. Scripps eng. Axell, De Brie eng. with separate propeller, propane gas stove, C.C. 2 fire equipt., folding top for fishing, Sirocco fan ventilated eng. room, canvas covering for entire boat, cost nearly $9000. Will sell $4000 for immediate sale. Box 860, station C.

34-FT. CRUISER, 42 h.p. MARINE ENGINE, CABIN and INTERIOR NEW. $1600 if taken NOW, owner leaving. Call 873 20th st., SAN PEDRO. Boat can be seen West Basin dist. near MERRITT-CHAPMAN-SCOTT'S.

BOATS, MARINE MOTORS
Marine hardware and accessories. Los Angeles' only exclusive marine store.
EMIL AARUP
3111 S. Main St., Los Angeles
AX. 8339

CLEAR YACHT
Cost owner $93.000. Will sell or trade for good vacant or improved property. Call DU. 2600; eves., EM. 3239.

WANTED—Collapsible boat equipped for or with outboard motor. Bob Anderson, O-6, 317 S. Broadway.

BEV. GEARS MARINE SUP., ETC.
R. C. GRIFFIN, NEW LOCATION
935 N. MAIN PA. 5504

18-FT. outboard motor cruiser. All mahogany. Model 4325 E. 84th st.

14-FT. skiff, new, 1 pr. oars. Comp., $50. 4325 E. 4. AN. 8579.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

—AS WANTED to know that the Olcovich Shoe Company wholesale shoe distributors, are now selling shoes direct to the public at very low prices. 224-226-228 South Hill St.

USED corresp. sch. courses wanted. All kinds courses sold on repurch. basis. Big saving. Money back guar. M. J. Marron, Sta. B, Los Angeles.

WANTED, one 10-in. irrigation pipe mold and 200 rings. State price & location to Box 1, Route 2, box 331, GARDENA, CALIF.

ALL cash for furn., rugs, piano, office and rest. equipt. HU. 0260.

DESKS, 2 flat or roll top, also files, bookcase, safe. Hirsch, MU. 9508.

WANTED — USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD, WE. 5385.

WANT surface pipe, tank, pump for Arizona, cheap. P.O. box 1484, L.A.

WANT office desk, chairs, rug, safe, etc., cash. MARSHALL, WE. 8860.

WANTED, furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE, TR. 3724.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING
WE CALL ANYWHERE, ANY TIME
OHIO MISFIT, MI. 4498.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, men's suits, single coats, trousers, shoes & hats, ladies' dresses, coats, etc. HO. 4737.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES. KEVIN, 917 S. MAIN ST.

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. AN. 1014.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used Clothing. MR. ISH, 233 E. 9th st.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. MU. 9421. 1337 SUNSET.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc.; antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 727 S. Grand Ave., mezz. floor.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 224 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th & Spring MU. 4248

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Lew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. WEINSTEIN
801 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th & Broadway.

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 704 Title Guar. Bldg., 5th & Hope.

WANTED—Perfect blue white carat diam'd. Must be bars. Ref. HO.6994

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Hast Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 408 Hellman Bt. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

ACRES 10, alfalfa land, water, all cl'r. Also all sorts of trades; radio 5-pass. auto, boat, grand piano or what? 1423 E. 59 Pl. JE. 3975.

ACRES ¼, 4 rooms, modern house on paved street near Firestone Factory, clear, for anything I can borrow $1000 on. MI. 3434.

ACRES, 234, in Idaho, clear, trade for property here. Write full details. What have you? 5846½ Denver ave.

AC., 160, or part, clear, nr. Little Rock, Ark., for 2 flats or bungalow or trade. 7277 BEVERLY, OR. 8205.

ACRES, 2, chicken ranch on 116th st. $6,500 equity for home on west side. 7923 Hooper ave., TU. 6110.

ACRES, 5 clear, near IT., highway. Cabin site, for automobile or house equity. 254 E. Burlington, 50-173.

ACRES, 5½ near Vega, for Willits. Will take house or lot equity and assume. Blaustein, 304 Lissner Bldg.

ACRE, San Fernando Valley, trade for furniture or auto. Owner, ST. 6731.

ACRES, 9½, clear, San Dimas, $7500. Want lot or bung. Own. DU. 5730.

ACRES, 5½ Clear, Pope county, Illinois. 2726 ——.

ACREAGE, La Nura, $2250; want car, jewelry, mdse. or what? AX.9518

ACRES 40, clear. Want truck or auto. 1021 Esperanza, CH. 3049.

ACRES ½ Van Nuys, nr. Studio City. $450 equity for $75. Ol. 8318.

ACREAGE N. Hollywd., 2 st. frgs., ed. loc. for car, bus. furn. ? VE. 6903.

ACRE (1.) in San Fernando Valley, used furniture or car. Call 6221.

ALASKAN malamute, want canary or what have you. Gl. 3794.

APT.-house, finest in city, 3-str. brick, present inc. $700 mo., when filled $1000, actually worth $85,000, that will sell for $75,000 and includes furniture, take lemon, orange or avocado grove at Whittier, Pasadena, Glendora, Pomona, La Habra, Fullerton or Anaheim, not to exceed $30,000; bal. terms. Owner, 4418 W. Pico. OR 6310.

AUTOMOBILE, Overland touring, good condition. Want light roadster or what have you? GL. 3436.

AUTO steam cleaning outfit, complete, will trade or sell cheap. AN. 7108.

AUTO, Dodge coupe, 4 pass. excel. cond. for $60 cash, piano, furn. or ? 6324 SELMA. HE. 1972.

AUTO—Late model Essex coach, want diamond, mortgage, lot, trust deed or what? 7403 Wilshire Blvd.

AUTO, Chevrolet '24 tr. & clear lot. Want rm.-hse. or hse. eq. BE. 5290.

BEACH lot, Venture city limits. Cheap for cash or will trade. No. 8.E. Times Office.

BEACH club cab. site, fish., boating, close. Want lady's ring. OA. 6813.

BEDROOM and living-rm. furniture, pno., rugs, stands, 401 N. Harvard

BUICK 6 touring, overhauled, $125, e'change for piano. 595240.

BUNGALOW, mod., 2 bdrms., bdwd. fls., liv. rm. with 2 bks., for nr. Goodrich Rubber Co. Will take your clear or nearly clear lot as down payment. Box 833 nw. 946 Sydney Dr., CH. 5438.

BUNG. court (3) Pass. $8500 clear, accept lot as down pay or acreage and assume. Make mig. and long-term trust for bal. Submit. C. F. Dorle, 1151 S. Bdwy., L. A.

BUNGALOW, furn., exchange for apt. house lease & furn. WHITEHORNE, Westmore 4896, 801 Venice Blvd.

BUNG., 7-rm., 1436 W. 61 st. St., $1500, for closed car Ord., VA. 7893

CABIN site and club membership, clear, for auto. Dodge or Studebaker touring or sedan preferred. 6534 S. Albany St., Huntington Park.

CABIN, lot, Laurel Canyon, make off. 7738 Santa Monica Bl. OR. 0611.

CABIN at Tujunga, 3-R. & bath, com. furn. Want beach property. BE.6029

CANDYMAKING, $45 course, including beginner's equipment. What have you to offer? TU. 6140 Sandra st.

CANYON lot, 17 miles from L.A., clear for hauling lumber & furniture, 25 miles from L.A. Value $400. 119 N. SINCLAIR, Glendale.

CARPENTER, painting, roofing, inter. dec. wk., in exch. for car. UN. 9824.

CHANDLER coupe, $200, want radio or piano. Terms. 7140 Sandra st.

CLUB membership & Running Springs Park lot, for what? TU. 7933.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club life membership, sell or exch. for fur. or ? GA. 5787, 9 a.m., 886 Echo Park av.

DENTISTRY, 1st class for sewing machine or furniture. OR. 6419. VA. 7843.

DIAMOND & gold new cigarette case, value $750, & dia. brooch, value $500, for auto, prefer Cadillac, Lincoln. Even trade or ev. down pay. 1010 10 almost new Lincoln. P. O. BOX 69, Beverly Hills.

DODGE coupe, excellent condition. Want radio. 900 E. 7th St. VA. 1908.

DUPLEX, new Spanish stucco, 12 rms. Near Carthay Center. Unit heat. Small payments. Well rented. Submit for $4500 equity. OX. 9421.

DUPLEX—New Span. stucco, 12 rms. Near Carthay Center. Submit for $3500 equity. Nirdlinger, HE. 5209.

ELEC. popcorn & peanut mach. Want auto, furn., or ? 1721 S. Broadway.

EQUITY $2500, 3 rms. & bthrm., $1100. mtg., Culver City, allow $1000 for Nash sedan, bal. $25 mo., or trade for Roulana or larger hse., furn. or lease & furn. 1209 W. 218T ST., Sun. or eves.

EQUITY in good house at GIRARD, will trade for clear lot or 1st payment on acre. AN. 7105.

EQUITY in res. lot, Washington St., for auto & cash. OX. 5332.

EQUITY $2700 in lot on Vermont Rd. What have you? Call TU. 1302.

EQ. 2 lots, sm. bal. Also Ford, 2 door, cln. Want Buc car. VA. 9410.

EQ. $3500 5-rm. stucco, trade as down payt. on oil station lot. TH. 2582.

ESSEX, big discount on $284 equity. Going east Tuesday, call Sun. only. 2060 S. 67 St. VA. 5802.

FORD—2-door sedan, for what? Room 39, 239 E. 5th st.

FORD roads. Late '25, take radio or diamonds for car. 700 S. HOOVER.

FUR rabbits, chinchillas, silver fox. Want piano, accordion or what? F. MODEN, Anaheim, Cal.

FURNISHED mod. bung. Trade my $1000 equity for office furn. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

GOOD 5-R. mod. income house wanted, will trade good lot. OL. 9832.

HARDWARE stock & fixtures, about $1200, for what? UN. 1194.

HOME, new 6-r., clear, Steinway or Chick. grand & dn. pay. TH. 2291.

HORSE, excellent 5-gaited saddle mare & equipment, for car. DU. 823. 522½ S. Normandie.

HOUSE $1850 equity in new 7 rms., South Gate, for $800 cash or clear closed car. Mtg. $4950. CA. 1665. Call before 11 p.m.

HOUSE, 10-R. double, beautifully decorated, best location. Price $12,500, $7000 eq. Want car or lot. 1220 N. Cahuenga, Beverly Hills. OX. 3803.

HSE., 3 rms., furn., close in, cars and schls. for ? as 1st pymt. VE. 6303.

HOUSES, 2 on 1 lot, $2000 equity. Trade for furn. or ? Owner, AL. 1006.

HOUSE, 5 rms., mod. furn., $2200 eq. your terms, take car. TH. 5929.

LOT 50x140 ft. Only 1 mile west of Hollywood Country Club and south of Ventura Blvd. This is a fine residence lot, only 15 minutes from Hollywood. All above grade. Lights, water, gas, streets, sidewalks and curbs all in and paid for. Only $500. Will take good car as down payment or trade for good trust deeds. Phone Owensmouth 117-R-4. J. E. Denham, 18564 Hatt St., Box 132, Reseda.

LOT Santa Monica, 43x135; 32 blk. beach, paved st. Equity, $1200. $40 mo. Sac. equity for coupe or ½str. Phone ? GA. 7245, CA. 5763.

LOT equity, $1100. Burbank, for late model coupe, diamonds, furs or what? 1263 after 7:30.

LOTS, De Oro Highlands, Kagel Canyon. Dancing, swimming. Sac. for rent furn. or car. 1721 S. Broadway.

LOT in No. Hollywood. Will consider local, Northern or Eastern, and assume. Submit. HO. 8044.

LOT equity to trade for furniture or car. 720 NO. LAUREL AVE., Hollywood.

LOT in beau. Tujunga, auto for part. 4312½ S. Vermont. UN. 7118.

LOT, trade for piano, furniture, auto, make offer. Owner, DU. 8586.

LOT, must have a car, will sacrifice for quick deal. TH. 4060.

LOT—Want furniture, piano, auto, rm. house or equity. HE. 9832.

LOT 50 ft. clear all imp. 151 St. nr. Western. Want sedan. WA. 4986.

MOTORCYCLE '26 Harley Davidson, $125 or trade for Ford roadster. Schaefer's Nursery, 28th & Figueroa.

ORTHOSONIC PHONOGRAPH, late model, cost $450. Atwater Kent radio, cost $150. Want Jor or auto.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
2235 SAN PEDRO ST. MI. 9315.

OSTEOPATHIC treatments for what? Address FN, box 120, Times Office.

PHONOGRAPH, $300 Edison, with 93 records, trade for what have you. Ph. 526-19, mgr. Merrill Apts.

PRINTER wanted to take radio, any make in exchange for printing. PHONE ——.

RADIO and art store established two years, doing good business. Call 4844 Whittier Blvd.

RADIOLA superheterodyne, trade for stamp collection. WH. 9838.

RADIOS (all elec.), trade for car or what? 1121 VERMONT AVE., DU. 3967.

REAL Breeze Beach Club membership for diamond, furs or what? Mr. Banta, TR. 5061, week days.

SEASIDE stucco, part trade. Address M. box 557, Times Branch.

STICKPIN, 97 point platinum mounted diamond stickpin for small coupe, sell at $1. Applewd. 2747 Beach St.

STUCCO 5-R. A-1. Eq. $1800. Need auto. Sac. for cash to take acreage, lot, or business. 7810 S. Hoover.

STUDE. touring, late model. Want clear lot. OL. 3635. After Sun.

TIRE shop, vulcanizing equip. & tires, cheap or trade. 108 E. 11, WE. 8442

TUJUNGA lot, clear, for saddle horse. P.O. box 1, Glendale.

TYPEWRITER—SACRIFICE
FOR CASH OR WHAT? DE. 2822.

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITIES
Houses, lands or what, let us help you. Clients waiting to assume, quick action. Avoid foreclosure. Have your deed free. Hilton Corp., 6th floor, San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 6807.

TRADE EXCHANGE
4-rm. house near Goodrich plant. 5-rm. stucco, City Terrace.
5-rm. house, near El Serrano Club.
5-rm. house, near Hollywood.
4-rm. house near Firestone plant.
4-rm. house, vicn. lot, Hermosa Bch.
Downer, 6917 WHITSETT BLVD.

WANT concrete work for $400 equity in Girard cabin site with club membership, beautiful view overlooking golf course, MU. 5852.

HAVE 2½ acres choice sub-irrigated fruit land, finest soil and climate conditions for highly flavored pears, plums, apples, gooseberries. Will sell for $1400. Consider cabin site and some cash as down paymt. Address M. box 85, Times Office.

1 MEAN BUSINESS.

Will take anything clear, anywhere, & some cash or clear L.A. property for $10,500 eq. in duplex. C. C. some lots, subject to one mtge. $9500. S. V. Hughey, 512 S. Lorena st. CH. 1828.

8-RM. modern home, 2 baths, 4 bedrms., 2 gar., $14,000, $6500 in trade. Bal. Take $100 down or ? clear lot. Bal. $50 per mo. Owner Dentist, 410 San Fernando Road, L.A. CA. 5610.

$1300 EQUITY in Westwood lot, N.E. corner of Camden & Olida, 2 blocks from Santa Monica Av. Balance on long-time contract, $3100. Will take anything worth $6500 for my equity. Address M. box 279, Times Office.

5 ACRES, 10-year-old apricots, Nuevo, Riverside Co. 5 shares water stock. $4000. Take $500 down or trade for bungalow. 1421 S. Davis. 12 W. Ave. 30. CAPITOL 1317.

SAC. my 2 farms, stock, L.A., $1000, $2000 equities, take gas sta., groc. store, Mdse. or real estate, anything of val. Owner, 2719 Eagle. AN. 2827.

VENTURA Blvd. nr. Player Lasky, 6 rm. sm. stucco and 1-8 ac. with sell, beautiful loc. for L.A. or northern property. Owner, box 47, Hollywood.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

160 A., Wisconsin $2400
3 lots, Lake Elsinore $2000
1 lot, San Diego $500
2 lots, Decatur, Ill. $2000
8 lots, Clear Lake $4000
80 A. oil lease, New Mexico. $2000
2 lots, Smiley Park $900
All clear. Will trade or sell.
HO. 8044. Submit.

5-ROOM stucco, Roscoe, rented, $5000, straight mtge. $2000; T.D. $750; submit offers for equity, might add clear lots for small chicken ranch. Box 6, Roscoe.

WANT LARGE LOT with old home, 14 to 20 rms., suitable for rest home. Exchange for furn. & lease, 24 mod. single apts., clear. Will assume. Own., Thun. 821 W. 8 st. VA.3471.

11-4 A. impr., gas, water, elec., near Riverside. Chicken equip. for 300. Fruit & garden. Take car, furn. or small pay down & easy terms on bal. 11163 Belvedere ave. Owner.

ONLY $750 for $2000 equity new house, garden, flowers, also income lot. Montebello Park near new tire factory at barg. 606 Grosse Bldg.

CORNER lot, very large, Lankershim, On Blvd. now being paved. Make offer. Will absolutely sac. my $3300 equity, cash or trade. VO. 8902.

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITY, I BUY SELL AND EXCHANGE IN PRICE SHAPE. SHEPHERD, 3311 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 4285.

HILLSIDE mod. dbl. house, 6 rm. each, well furn. & a 2-rm. rear cottage. Income $90. Will take $2000 equity for cash or my $5000 eq.? Owner, 2323 CENTRAL AV. TU. 6332.

MONTANA ranch wanted for local property by party leaving California. 7011 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. Culver City 4115.

FOR SALE—Cheap, camping trailer & automobile accessories, chance to make money while touring or will exchange for radio or what? OL.5483

2 LOTS, $1585 EQUITY, N. HLLYWD. WILL SAC. FOR PIANO, RADIO, AUTO OR ANYTHING CLEAR. MU. 9089. 238-A S. FIGUEROA.

5 AC. eq. $500. Want light coupe or roadster, standard shift, clear lot, $1500 for plug-in radio. 1256 W. Carver Ave. Montebello.

$5000 assgnd. trust, due 1940, paymts. guaranteed by 2 L.A. business men, for autos, diamonds, store, auto. Phone GR. 9993.

CLEAR new 5-rm. stucco & cash. Want 5 or 6 rm. house, 2 blocks of Beverly or Larchmont. Will assume. Pohrte, 5704 Pasadena ave., L. A.

WALNUT Park, 5-room mod. stucco, on lot 50x136, large garage, priced right. See home James, 8000 State st., Huntington Park. MI. 2571.

$860 PAPER on truck payable $50 mo. Used sedan, little money. Want about new sedan or ? Sturtevant, 728 Central Bldg. VA. 7404.

$900 EQUITY in beaut. new stucco, nr. Sepulveda & Venice Blvd. for clear lot or furniture & lease. Call Culver City 2954.

80 AC. CLEAR—San Bernardino Co. Price $1600. Want equity in house. Will assume small payments. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763

WANTED—Clear L.A. residence, $12,000, for income property. Mrek, 3842 Hughes Ave., Palms. Ph. Culver City 2214.

6-RM. Spanish, cut to $5600. Good as new. Just finished. Today 2 p.m. 1121 Fir Ave., Inglewood. Ph. 124 W. ——.

LOOK at this new Eng. stucco. Large lot. Double garage. Best location. Priced to sell on E.Z. terms. Drive to 8145 San Luis st.

OWNER wants Lucerne close in, or clear lot for $3000 equity in 7-rm. house on W. 85th st. nr. Normandie. 6907 Normandie ave. 59421.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. mpd. home, eq. for gr. piano, oriental rugs, furs or what? Bal. $40 mo. 9135 HAROLD ST. OX. 7805.

WANT late model sedan for lot on lake front at Arrow-Bear Lake near Lucky Bill Bear. Will take $800 cash. Terrace 1843, Pasadena.

HIGH-class tailor-made suit. Will exchange for Underwood typewriter, high-powered rifle or what? No B. Box 305, Sun. Bldg.

40 AC. clear, nr. Big Bear, $1000 eq. or lot. 18 St. for eq. house. Move. 1739. TU. 8802. 309 Hibernian Bldg.

HAVE small business, 1st T.D. $1700 as part on small house with garage. Rough work. Country considered. Land. 3856 SO. GRAND.

TAKE radio, diamond or furniture for new Hudson coach. 2 Wright, 3044 Pasadena ave., L. A. GA. 9736.

MAKE offer for my $2100 eq. in 5-rm. mod. home. 2 blks. to car. $25 mo. 229 S. Ave. 58. Highl'd Pk. GA.9591

PLANS, fibs, spars, tubing and other material for light sport plane, $160. 2101 Norwalk ave., Eagle Rock.

3-RM. house, hillside, clear; take $500 cash & radio, auto, up to $250 val. 1031 E. 108 PLACE, LO. 1074.

BEAUT. 52 ft. lot on Roderick and Ave. 38, $1250 eq. for acre, T.D., auto or ? Owner, box 47, Holly'd.

WANT piano, phonograph, what? Trade cash radio, new, in cabinet. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

PHONE me what 'roof have to trade and if it will pay me. Phone 18 within 30 days. Brokers, 894113.

$3500 EQUITY in 5-rm. bungalow, northeast, 1 mtg. For what clear? YO. 1911. 8110 ELMONT.

WILL give 160 acres clear eastern farm for ocean or mountain cabin. Write 1020 S. Central ave., Glendale.

DETROIT city & Calif. property to trade for gas stations. What? Knox, 305 N. Jackson, Glendale.

LOVELY for chicken ranch, nr. 2 acre B. Blvd. home. Lot or what for my $3300 eq.? DR. 9132.

4 CLEAR lots, Tacoma, $1000, 7, Denver, $1500; want store fixtures, business or ? 5906 Vine ave.

8-ROOM house on Mt. Washington, L.A. $17,500, straight mtge. $3500. Balance offer. box 34, Glencoe, Cal.

WANT auto, lot or ? for double bungalow in Hollywd., subject to 1 mtg. 3038 W. 10TH. WA. 6720.

WHAT have you or down payment on beaut. Span. stucco, 300 Sydney Dr. Belv. Gardens. 5c car. MU. 7949.

WANT bungalow. Will give as down payt. 6-rm. house, 3 bdrms. Phone 595987. 1817 Rodney Drive.

CLEAR lot to exchange for restaurant, grocery or confectionery. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

TWO half sections good Montana land, clear, for lot, house, or any Calif. property. OX. 8161.

5-R. stucco mod. up-to-the-minute, nr. Pico. $6000. Will auto or vacant land. 7721 S. Bdwy. YO. 8672.

2 CABIN site lots, clear, 45 min. from Holly. Want auto, furn. or house eq. 7721 S. Bdwy. YO. 8672.

LATE model sedan, fine condition, trade for good lot or equity. Address N, box 223, Times Office.

SWAP tractor, orig. cost $1600. Want sedan, $400 or equity. Write Genl. P.O. box 1484, Los Angeles.

FINE 5 stucco, mahogany trim, Hdw. & tile, near Manchester & Western. Take good car for $1500 eq. DE.2903

2 LOTS near 104th and Pico, subject to $1000 first mortgage; will trade for clear car. Phone MU. 1238

7 CLEAR LOTS, COOS BAY, ORE. Cost $4000 acre. What have you to swap? WA. 2646.

5 A. oil land, ind. to drilling Co. Greeley, Colo. Make offer. WA. 2646.

EXCH. equity in lot, Studio City, for rugs, diamonds, etc. DR. 6523.

WANT my car repainted, will give radio, any make. TU. 8429.

WHAT, anywhere, for my lots & income acres? Leaving. Smith. HE.7246

LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, 40 acres, oil lease, $200. GL. 2696.

BEAUTIFUL stucco, 6 rms. Bargain. For late car what? EM. 3009.

SAC. $600 eq. in lot nr. Culver City for what? PA. 4892 Mon.

IRISH setter, prize stock, 1½ yrs. old, sell, trade. 816 YALE.

12 MOS. rent, sple. apt. Want light car. ME. 7036.

SELL 50 T. cu. ft. 5-rm. bung. Want late radio or auto. VA. 7903.

A WONDERFUL LOT, $1500
FOR LATE SEDAN CAR. HE.7613.

GOOD LOT FOR HIGH LIGHT CAR OR WHAT HAVE YOU? UN. 5492.

5-ROOM stucco on west side, $500, or equity in lot. Owner, DE. 6679.

10 ACRES for car in Ord. Co. L.A. 1039 E. 53RD ST. AX. 0248.

ELECT. WASHER FOR 29x4.75 TIRES OR WHAT? AN. 9300.

WANT cabin site for $1100 equity Eng. res. lot. Glen. 1748. Eve. 2589.

MT. lot, bet. San B. & Arrowhead, $430 eq. for car. EL. 1305.

CLR. lot close in, N.W. $1500 for acreage or what? 2373 Vernon. Cal.

$500 EQUITY in lots. Want equity in house or furniture. DR. 9322.

MOD. stuc. suburban bung., dbl. gar. Concrete for bldg. lot. CA. 5176.

HOPTON ironer for Ford or Chevrolet. 1300 E. 75th. MI. 1943.

TRUNKER, want camp chairs or canvas. What have you? AT. 9884.

6 lots Valhalla for good closed car. Address N, box 888, Times Branch.

WANT Idaho acreage for Los Angeles home. 239 W. Florence.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

PACKARD 8 sport touring. Much special equipment. Best and cheapest car for sale in city. Own. OX. 5533.

CHRYSLER '28, Sedan and coupe, brand new, $200 discount to close out. 1317 WILSHIRE. DR. 8701.

HUDSON, 1924 model coach, $250. A snap. Other cars, bargains. Cash terms. For information, ALbany 2455

CHANDLER—Any new model. Will sell $250 credit; $100. C. R. Barnard, Eastern Apts., Santa Monica, 26121.

WANTED to rent, large school or similar type bus, for short time. Might buy. Ph. DE. 5936.

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE for immediate delivery on new model FORD? NE. 8539.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

USED
CAR
BARGAINS

Rolls-Royce
Phaeton, late model, new paint and rubber, seat covers and tonneau windshields. Very little mileage. Mechanism in first class condition.

Rolls-Royce
Roadster, late model, painted cream. New paint, new rubber & new top. Mechanically guaranteed. This is a custom-built body, built low, and will make a wonderful sport car.

Packard 6
1925 Sport touring, with full California top, covered with Burbank material. Also seat covers. This car has only been driven 14,000 miles, has lots of extras. One desirous of low Sport job should investigate.

Locomobile
Jr. 8 Roadster, 1926. This car is in very good condition and will sacrifice for quick sale.

Minerva
Roadster — Four-wheel brakes. Motor in excellent condition. Painted light cream. Wire wheels, extras mounted in fenders. One desiring a low, attractive, powerful foreign Roadster should investigate this car.

Marmon
1924 4-passenger Sedan in good mechanical condition. Balloon tires. Duco paint.

Locomobile
Town Car—1923. New rubber. Will sacrifice.

McFarland
Town Car—1925. Four-wheel brakes, large motor, wire wheels and extras mounted in fenders. Paint and mechanism perfect.

Chevrolet
Town Car. This car is a Chevrolet chassis, body built to resemble a Mercedes. Very stunning car. Will sacrifice quick sale. Car in beautiful shape.

These Cars Offered
at Exceedingly
LOW PRICES
Terms if Desired

Rolls-Royce
of America, Inc.
3136 Wilshire Blvd.
DRexel 4001

BARGAINS
1076 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC	341	Sport Phaet. $3850
CADILLAC	27	Sport Phaet. 2650
CADILLAC	27	Sedan 1950
CADILLAC	26	2 Coupe 1950
CADILLAC	26	Phaeton 1950
CADILLAC	24	Sedan 1195
CADILLAC	24	Victoria 1195
CADILLAC	23	Suburban 750
CADILLAC	23	Imperial 795
CADILLAC	21	Sedan 495
CADILLAC	30	Victoria 195
CADILLAC	31	Phaeton 395
MARMON	27	Coupe 1850
HUDSON	27	5 Sedan 1195
CHRYSLER	27	Sedan 1195
PIERCE-A.	27	Victoria 1495
PIERCE-A.	26-33	Sedan 1495
FRANKLIN	25	Phaeton .. 2250
MARMON	25	Sedan 1485

Figueroa-Pico

CADILLAC	314	Suburban ... 1950
CADILLAC	314	Roadster ... 1950
CADILLAC	314	Victoria ... 1950
CADILLAC	27	Sedan, Suburb. 1350
CADILLAC	25	Coach 1150
CADILLAC	24	Victoria 1150
CADILLAC	24	Phaeton 1150
CADILLAC	22	Sedan 695
CADILLAC	31	Phaeton 395
STUDE.	27	President ... 1385
MARMON	27	Sedan 1295
CHEVR.	27	Victoria 1025
NASH	26	Adv. 6 Sedan 995
WILLYS-K.	26	Sedan 895
WILLYS-K.	26	Roadster ... 895
W. ST. CLAIR	26	Sedan 895
STUDE.	25	Dictator ... 895
COLE	25	Sedan 785
OVERLAND	25	Coach 450
BUICK	24	Sedan 495
NASH	24	Lt. 6 Sedan. 495
HUDSON	24	Speedster ... 225
HUP	24	Coupe 485
HUDSON	23	Coupe 485

MANY MAKES—G.M.A.C. TERMS

DON LEE
1076 W. 7th DU. 1180
Figuer. & Pico WE. 3795

LYNN C. BUXTON
Packard Used Car Dept.
'28 SERIES PACKARD 6 PHAET. 5-33, driven 2000 miles. Six wire wheels, mounted on side. Tonneau shields, etc. Positively like a brand new car. Substantial reduction.

'27 SERIES PACKARD 6 CLUB Sedan 4-33, driven short distance. Wind indicator, trunk, etc. New balloon tires. $1985.

'26 PACKARD 6 SEDAN
3-26, refinished in chicle drab Duco and brand new balloons, at $1385.

25 PACKARD 8 SEDAN LIMO. Driven but 20,000 miles by original owner. Carries brand new tires and new Duco finish. This car has been thoroughly renewed in our own shop. A very remarkable value at $1495.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON
Refinished cream & green Duco. Carries brand new balloon tires. New Burbank top with natural wood bows, tonneau shields, Burbank seat covers edged in green leather, wind deflectors, bowl lights and other extras, too numerous to mention. Thoroughly renewed in our own shops. $2250.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN LIMO. '23 Model, fair all-around cond. $685.

OTHER MAKES
'27 CADILLAC CUSTOM ROAD. 6 wire wheels, side mountings, looks and runs like new. $2500.

'27 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM Trunk, wind deflectors & lots of extras.
'26 Buick master roadster $1385
'26 Buick stand. coupe $795
'26 Studebaker Big 6 rdstr. $650
'25 Buick master brougham $895
'25 Duesenberg roadster $3000
'24 Buick coach $395
'23 Cadillac sedan $585
'23 Stearns-Knight tour. $345

Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa. TELEPHONE WEstmore 3215.

"GOLD SEAL" BUICKS
ROADSTERS COUPES SEDANS
ALL LATE MODELS
Overhauled, refinished, guaranteed.
LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385.

Advance Auto Salvage Co.
OPENING SALES
We have many cars of all makes too good to wreck, that you can buy and get cheap transportation. Also parts for all makes of cars.
554 MISSION ROAD. AN. 7588.

20 PASSENGER BUS
STUDEBAKER LATE MODEL
Like new, at $1600, EZ terms.
Inq. Clear Can, that seen at
Tyler Garage, 27th & Grand.

Ford Prices Slashed
35 coupes, sedans, roads, trucks at tremendous reductions. $50 up. PAY for FORDS, 827 So. Figueroa.

STUDE. spl.; paint, tires, motor O.K. $47.50 down. Garage, 1533 W. 7th st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

MADDUX
SINCE 1922
CALIFORNIA HEADQUARTERS
FOR HIGH CLASS USED CARS

GUARANTEED LINCOLNS CAN FURNISH ANY TYPE OR MODEL

BUICKS, NASH, HUDSONS, PACKARDS, AUBURNS, MARMONS, STUDEBAKERS, PIERCE, CHRYSLERS.

Maddux Lincoln Dealer
1089 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

40 Reliable Used Cars
They look like new & run like new. Prices cut to sell at once from $50 up to $850. All makes and models, open & closed. Have been taken in trade on new cars & must be sold at once. Big bargains. Terms to suit you. See us before you buy. All cars guaranteed.

1111 So. Main. Open Sun.

ESSEX $125 DISCOUNT
Latest 1928 brand new, in storage, by discontinued dealer. OR. 0950.

STUDEBAKER sacr. of $125 on any new Studebaker or Erskine. Will sell for $75. Write P. O. box 21, HAWTHORNE, Cal.

LINCOLN sport touring. Four-wheel brakes. Six wire wheels. Finest & cheapest car in Los Angeles. OWNER. OX. 5533.

FORD order $35 bonus, delivery probably by Friday. 918 Edwards-Wilder Bldg.

CAMP house on Reo speed wagon. A-1 cond. Beds for 4. 2269 10th ave.

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

BUICK 6, California top, five new cord tires, new paint. Looks good & runs better than it looks. Bring $200 and drive away the best car that you can buy for that amount of money. J. M. PARRISH, 1911 Grace ave., Hollywood, Cal. Phone HEmpstead 5894.

BUICK touring car in good condition. Must sell at once. Call Sat. P.M. or Sun. 637 N. Kingsley Dr.

CHEV. tour., fine condition, $25 if taken at once. 5111 6th ave. UN. 4990.

CHEV. '26 tour. Many extras. $235, terms. 3964 S. VERMONT.

DURANT TOURING, 1922, cheap. 221 S. Hope st. Telephone MU. 1823.

FLINT tour, 1925, 4-wh. brks, 10-ply Mason cords, new Duco, motor perf. Must sell. Are you Nicking, 241 N. Camden Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 7034.

FLINT tr., '24. Best buy in L. A. Full price $295. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

FORD touring, open '23, runs fine, $100 full price. Ph. HO. 2460.

HISPANO-Suiza 4-passenger sport touring demonstrator in perfect condition. Carries with it the same guarantee as a new car. Can be purchased for less than ½ original cost.

Hispano-Suiza Agency
5756 Sunset Blvd.

LINCOLN PHAETON, 7-pass. 1922. Ex. condition. Extras. Priced right. Terms. 3950 Melrose ave. OR. 2751.

LINCOLN phaeton, very late model, new motor, new tires, new top. Private car. $1000. 2236 Santa Fe ave.

LINCOLN phaeton, entirely rebuilt, $500. 1534 W. 7th st.

MAXWELL 1918 tour. Gd. running order, can be used as truck. $25. 941 19th.

NASH

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928.

CHANNEL PARK ADVANCED FOR LOS ANGELES RIVER

Parkways and Walks and Possible Airport Sites Contemplated for Unsightly Banks

Transform the unsightly channel of the Los Angeles River into a water course with paralleling roadways and walks and possible municipal airport sites, is a project advocated feasible and timely by Superintendent of Parks Frank Shearer, who has put the idea before members of the park board. He believes the first unit—about four and three-quarters miles through the heart of the city from Vernon to Dayton avenue—can be constructed at an expenditure not more than the money for an average municipal bridge.

Parks are of special importance. Following the recent failure of the $280,000 bond issue for purchase of municipal airport sites, and the fact that, in the view of Superintendent Shearer, the river bed project would make available at comparatively small expense at least one elegant site and possibly two, one much possible site at the confluence of the Big and Little Tujunga rivers meet at the confluence of the river and the Rio Hondo. Some of these would have the advantage of utilizing two channel banks at the same time would afford strategic positions. Moreover, the adjoining railroad yards could be admirable locations for those industries seeking for those another commendable feature is their proximity to the business area of the city.

Use of Existing Ground

Advantage of using the channel existing ground has been taken by cut and down the river channel is knobbed with many embankments in places. And where the river flows through the valley, what is now a positive sylvan beauty spot is marred by the onslaught of

Not only disfigures the river but in places is narrowing the channel to an extent that may be a serious nullifying factor to flood control efforts. And the practice of gouging out of gravel from the channel will lower the water table so that river-bordering property is deprived of needed moisture, Mr. Shearer says. Moreover, that the holes dug in the river channel are never filled up despite the frequent pleas from the lords of

BEAUTIFYING

Shearer proposes a treatment that would present a charming vista of green lawns and vista to passing motorists from the city on the hills that would flank the river and the bridges, riverside parkways and pedestrian walks. Besides eventually bring out the natural beauty of bridges. He specifies the following: Retaining walls along the river bed to be faced with stone and graded gradually narrower at the bottom as would enable the river to cover it. Check dams to be placed below the city at adequate current and placed at a series of extensions. A slight curve of the river at the top of each retaining wall to plant trees and shrubs that would festoon over the wall to the river bed below. A gravel pedestrian walk edging the river bed next to the pedestrian walk and paved roadway. Sloping walls of the roadway to be planted and shrub-planted on a slope slightly to the railroad.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

IT'S up to all hands to heave ho, my hearties! in behalf of the American merchant marine, according to a distinguished member of the United States Shipping Board here the other day. Los Angeles, one of the world's great ports, is interested. Unquestionably the upbuilding of the American marine would have a favorable reaction for our ports because of stimulating American commerce. The building up of our merchant marine would mean the launching of more ships from American ways and in that business the shipbuilding industry at our harbor would be bound to share.

"One of the most vital issues confronting the American people today is the question of providing the nation with adequate sea power," said the gentleman.

You bet!

"The time has come for all interests to agree on a definite program of support for the perpetuation of an adequate American merchant marine under the existing law."

Hold on a minute!

Red-fire, hip-hurrahing aside. The furthering of the merchant marine must be based on cold economic facts—and how! Getting into competition with foreign maritime countries is no mere soiree—it's competition up to the hilt.

Show American, or other shippers, that they can do better by using American bottoms, and they'll use 'em. All things being equal, American shippers can be counted on to give preference to ships of American register.

Scuttling the Service

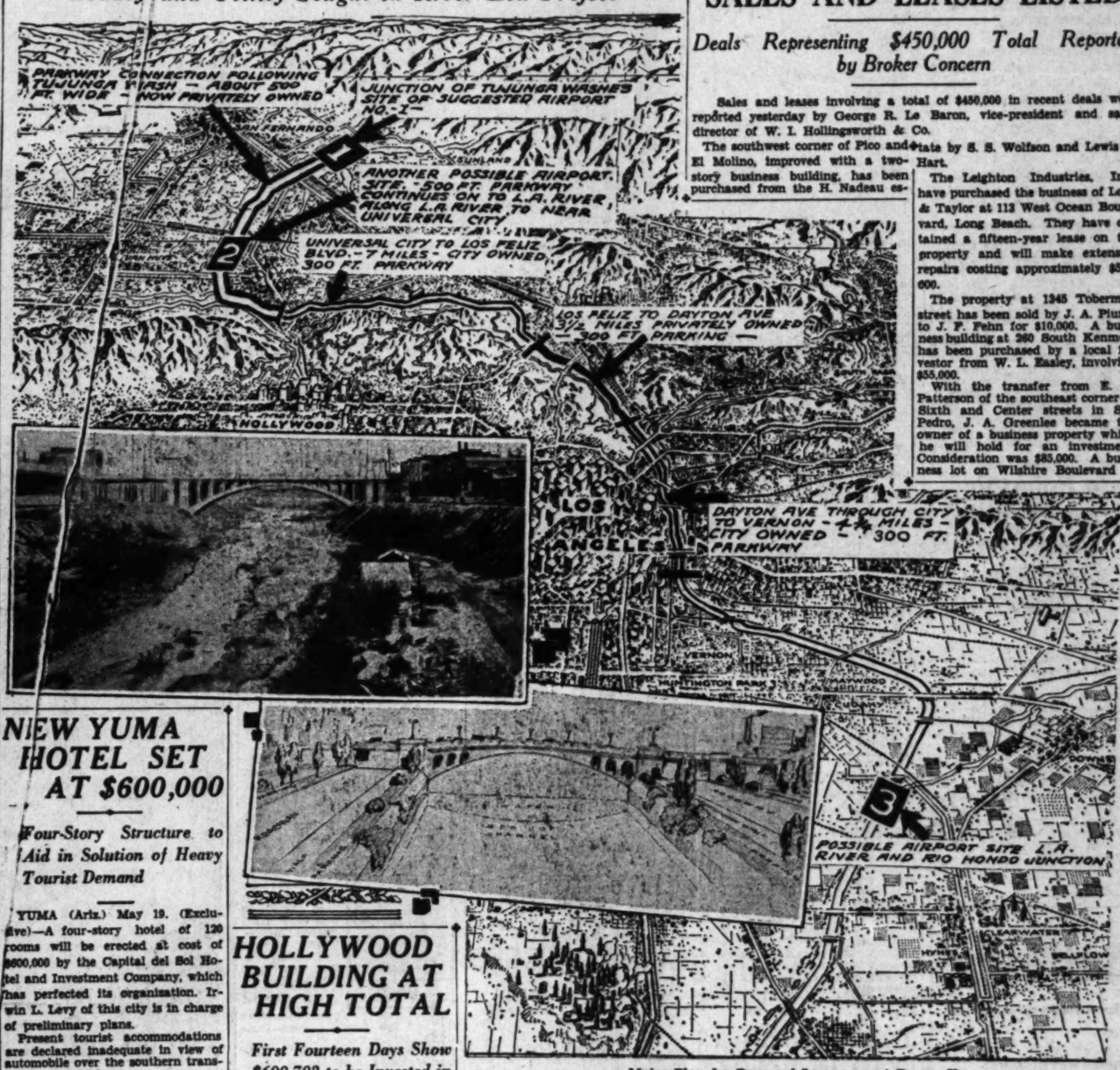
It's all very fine to view with alarm the way other nations are building up their merchant marine and to point with pride to the inspiring sentiment of keeping our flag afloat on the Seven Seas, but if the things that cripple the American merchant marine are ignored, the whole proposition is tantamount to looking merely at the hole in the doughnut.

The La Follette Seaman's Act just about scuttled what there was of the American merchant marine. Any blatant or insidious effort to hamstring industrial freedom is just as bad on sea as on land. And any talk that hints at governmental ownership, or supervisory control of any phase of merchant shipping, is another way of sinking the service.

Of course, a great merchant marine would help this country immensely in peace and be a mighty means of preparedness. And there'll be just that kind as soon as it can compete in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Beauty and Utility Sought in River-Bed Project



Major Plan for Proposed Improvement Drawn Up

Map by Times Artist Charles H. Owens shows course of the channel widths and airport sites involved in the river parking plan advocated by Superintendent of Parks Frank Shearer. Upper inset, photographic view of the channel looking north toward the Macy-street bridge. Lower view, cross-section drawing by Artist Owens, giving a graphic idea of the suggested channel parking plan.

NEW YUMA HOTEL SET AT $600,000

Four-Story Structure to Aid in Solution of Heavy Tourist Demand

YUMA (Ariz.) May 19. (Exclusive)—A four-story hotel of 120 rooms will be erected at cost of $600,000 by the Capital del Sol Hotel and Investment Company, which has perfected its organization. Irwin L. Levy of this city is in charge of preliminary plans.

Present tourist accommodations are declared inadequate in view of automobile over the southern transcontinental highway.

Realty Board Backs Olympics

Keen interest in the Southwest Olympic Finals and Athletic Carnival in the Coliseum June 16 is being manifested by members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to President Frank H. Brooks, who last week appointed a committee to take care of reservations for the event.

The committee is headed by L. J. Durnerin, and consists of James J. Donahue, Earl Miller, W. E. Widmayer and T. J. Dunnigan. The realty men will occupy a special section which has been reserved for them by Robert Weaver, chairman of the Southern California Olympic Games Committee, under whose direction the meet is being held.

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING AT HIGH TOTAL

First Fourteen Days Show $600,702 to be Invested in Construction

Hollywood building permits during the first fourteen days of May reached a total of $600,702, according to statistics compiled by Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

Among permits granted are H. L. Farr, four-story, ninety-room apartment at 6720 Franklin Place, $80,000; M. Mann & Co., apartment at 8251 Fountain avenue, $65,000; C. A. Blattner, stores and apartments, corner Fountain and La Clenega, $30,000; Komberg & Shinbane, three story, ninety-room apartment at 4106 Marathon, $50,000; H. E. Bernett, eight-room dwelling 6736 Milner Road, $10,000; C. W. Smith, two dwellings and flat at 438-47 North Stanley avenue, $24,000; Will C. Duncan, ten-room dwelling at 3705 Lowry Road, $18,000; W. J. Dodd, eight-room dwelling north of 5211 Franklin avenue, $15,000, and Maude V. Miller, eight-room dwelling at 1958 Outpost Circle, $15,000.

Lucerne Home Building Drive Gets Underway

LUCERNE, May 19. (Exclusive)—Preparing for the summer vacation season property owners here have just started an extensive building campaign, with twelve residences already under way and at least forty more to be built before fall, according to a survey made today by R. J. Palmer, president of the Clear Lake Beach Company, developers of this community.

Construction also is well along on a huge garage, expected to satisfy the need for additional repairing and storing facilities. Plans are being prepared for several bungalow courts of ten or more units each, and indications are that those structures also will be ready for occupancy before the close of the summer season, Mr. Palmer said.

Dam Will Open 30,000 Acres in Arizona District

PHOENIX, May 19. (Exclusive)—Still another tract, one of 30,000 acres, is to be added to the resources of Central Arizona by erection of a dam, 175 feet high, in a narrow canyon of Date Creek, twenty miles west of Congress Junction and about eighty miles northwest of this city.

At the stream level, the canyon is only twenty-five feet wide. Above is a large reservoir site, while below the stored water may be diverted upon a broad mesa. Legal difficulties that have prevented construction for eight years have been settled by a local court decision in favor of the New Alamos Land and Irrigation Company and its president, W. T. Sawyer.

SALES AND LEASES LISTED

Deals Representing $450,000 Total Reported by Broker Concern

Sales and leases involving a total of $450,000 in recent deals were reported yesterday by George R. Le Baron, vice-president and sales director of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

The southwest corner of Pico and El Molino, improved with a two-story business building, has been purchased from the H. Nadeau estate by S. S. Wolfson and Lewis S. Hart.

The Leighton Industries, Inc., have purchased the business of Lord & Taylor at 113 West Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach. They have obtained a fifteen-year lease on the property and will make extensive repairs costing approximately $50,000.

The property at 1345 Toberman street has been sold by J. A. Piuma to J. F. Fehn for $10,000. A business building at 260 South Kenmore has been purchased by a local investor from W. L. Easley, involving $55,000.

With the transfer from E. K. Patterson of the southeast corner of Sixth and Center streets in San Pedro, J. A. Greenlee became the owner of a business property which he will hold for an investment. Consideration was $85,000. A business lot on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills has been purchased by the Carlsen Realty and Investment Corporation. Price was $30,000. A three-year lease on a store-room at the northwest corner of Pico and Crenshaw has been negotiated between C. A. Swenson, lessee, and E. R. Pomeroy, lessor. Total rental was $10,000.

A two-story garage-type building at 610 South Manhattan has been purchased by Edward Perlberg from C. H. Thomsen at a price of $75,000. A local investor has purchased the Motion Picture Directors' Corporation, the property at 1925 Wilcox avenue, on which it is planned to erect a two-story, 200-car garage-type building. Two lots on Western avenue near Adams have been purchased by George Metcalf from a syndicate for a price of $17,500.

VALLEY EXCELS IN MARKET

West Washington and Venice Areas Also High in Week's Realty Deals

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	236	$730,364.67	$303,168.26	97	136
No. 14—San Fernando	203	198,494.81	84,385.00	22	34
No. 3—Wilshire	181	935,397.96	210,485.00	47	77
No. 4—Hollywood	145	982,544.23	273,285.00	55	64
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	135	194,373.25	30,804.00	6	22
No. 5—West Washington	105	275,963.15	107,435.98	72	90
No. 10—Highland Park	101	94,686.58	31,044.11	18	21
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	68	88,260.61	28,150.00	19	27
No. 8—Elysian Park	67	260,674.32	149,234.10	28	47
No. 13—Venice, Playa del Rey	59	74,076.00	6,300.00	14	11
No. 9—Eagle Rock	49	92,384.04	26,212.00	24	27
No. 11—Boyle Heights	39	171,723.07	37,025.00	21	22
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	36	137,641.05	31,970.00	23	17
No. 2—Westlake Park	23	721,654.29	130,712.00	16	19
No. 1—Central Business	10	5,895,403.32	48,500.00	9	8

The San Fernando Valley, the West Washington district, and the Venice-Playa del Rey section shared honors during the last week as the leading centers of real-estate activity, with the San Fernando Valley, after a two weeks' period of comparative dullness, showing the greatest increases in activity of any section of the city, according to the regular weekly survey prepared by the Standard Mortgage Corporation.

The survey, based on figures as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, covers the number of deeds recorded in each of the fifteen districts into which the city is divided, the volume of mortgage financing, number of releases of mortgage, and number of reconveyances of trust deeds.

VALLEY FIGURES

The San Fernando Valley, during the week of the 11th to 18th inst., inclusive, jumped from its previous rank of fourth most active area of the city to second place, with a total of 203 deeds filed, a gain of fifty-seven over the week preceding. Financing operations in the valley, however, continued light, with mortgages and trust deeds totaling $382,879.81 filed last week, as compared with $389,322.31 for the week previous, a loss of $106,442.50. Mortgage releases in the valley last week reached a total of twenty-two, with thirty-four reconveyances.

The West Washington district, lying between Washington Boulevard and Vernon avenue, and extending westward from Main street, was the center of increased activity last week, deeds showing a gain of thirty-three over the week ending the 11th inst. The volume of financing in the West Washington section also showed an upward trend, with an increase of $65,359.27 in valuation of trust deeds and mortgages filed during the seven-day period. Releases of mortgages in the section last week were seventy-two as compared with forty-six the week preceding, and reconveyances of trust deeds increased from forty-four to fifty last week.

VENICE DISTRICT

During the week ending the 11th inst., there were only thirty-five deeds recorded for the Venice-Playa Del Rey section, while last week there were fifty-nine such instruments recorded in this area, a gain of twenty-four deed filings for the week. In point of increase, this area ranked third. Financing operations were very light, however, with mortgages and trust deeds totaling only $80,276, as compared with $70,087.40 during the preceding week.

The Hollywood section was the center of considerable activity during the week, showing a gain of ten property transfers over the week previous, with a total of 145 deeds recorded during the week just closed. In volume of financing the Hollywood section led all other districts, with the exception of the central business area. Mortgages and trust deeds filed against Hollywood properties last week reached a valuation of $1,255,829.33, as compared with $1,209,160.77 for the preceding week, a gain of $46,668.56. Fifty-five mortgage on Hollywood properties were released last week, and sixty-four trust deeds were reconveyed.

HARBOR AREA GAINS

The realty market of the Los Angeles Harbor district also strengthened considerably last week, deed filings for this area totaling sixty-eight, a gain of fourteen, with releases to the number of nineteen, and with twenty-seven reconveyances. In financing operations the harbor district showed a loss of $24,731.27, the week's total being $116,410.61.

In the Central Business District, bounded by Sunset Boulevard, Sixteenth street, Alameda street and Figueroa street, there were only three deeds recorded, but financing operations showed a huge gain, totaling $5,943,903.32 last week, as compared with $489,831.12 during the previous week, an increase of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

"BUILDERS ATTENTION"
HOLLYWOOD INCOME CORNER
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One of Hollywood's outstanding properties, ready for major development. Northwest corner of Franklin and Whitley avenues. 90x165. Zoned for high-class Apartments. Priced right at $75,000, which is less than inside lots in this vicinity. Owner will consider Hollywood or Beverly Hills residence up to $250,000 as part payment. See WALTER F. BURBANK.

WANT $175,000 IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
ON WEST SIDE THAT WILL SHOW INCOME OF AT LEAST 6% NET. No apartments. Client will turn in his beautiful home at $170,000 and pay the difference in cash and assume. See H. E. MONROE.

HIGHLAND AVENUE
60-FOOT LOT BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND THIRD. Owner anxious to sell. Make us an offer. See E. A. REGLEY.

APARTMENT SITE
ALEXANDRIA AVENUE NEAR FIFTH ST., 66x135. ONLY $400 PER FRONT FOOT. A real bargain. Half cash, balance terms. No Trade. See H. E. MONROE.

Send For Copy Real Estate Opportunities.
Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

We Find the Bargains
YOU CAN BUY IF YOU ACT QUICKLY

MAIN-STREET CORNER—
OWNER NON-RESIDENT. HAS BEEN PRICED AT $60,000. FOR QUICK TURN OWNER WILL ACCEPT $46,000. ONLY HALF CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE 6%. MONTHLY INCOME. A REAL CORNER NORTH OF 16TH STREET.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—
BETWEEN ALVARADO AND FIGUEROA. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FIFTY-FOOT LOT. ONLY $600 A FOOT. SURROUNDING PROPERTY HELD AT $650 A FOOT.

WEST ADAMS CORNER—
A WONDERFUL HOME BUY. LARGE 150-FOOT CORNER IN CHOICE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. FINE TREES AND SHRUBBERY IN REAR. HOME GARDENS. STUCCO HOUSE OF ABOUT TEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS, SHOWER, DOUBLE GARAGE. OWNER HAS ASKED $25,000, BUT FOR QUICK TURN WILL ACCEPT $17,500. ONLY HALF CASH. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. A GENUINE BARGAIN.

PHONE TRinity 9131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

LOS ANGELES 1930 | POPULATION 1,500,000

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
IS ABOUT TO BUILD ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF OLIVE AND TENTH STREETS

WE HAVE EXCLUSIVELY THE ONE OUTSTANDING BARGAIN ON OLIVE STREET NEAR TWELFTH STREET

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
OLIVE STREET SPECIALISTS.
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Magnificent Residence And Beautiful Grounds
Bargain at $85,000

This Unusually Fine Home, consisting of 14 Rooms and 5 Baths, is located upon a High Sightly CORNER, comprising over three-fourths acre of ground, overlooking the beautiful Wilshire District, near Western Avenue.

The grounds are Beautifully Landscaped and shrubbed with Rare Flowers, Bushes and Trees.

The House is a Masterpiece of Unusual Refinement and Dignity, and in Construction, is unsurpassed by anything in The City.

Some of the Important Features are the Finest of Juana Costa Mahogany woodwork throughout, Unit Type Intercommunicating telephone system, 3 car Garage with Servants Quarters, 5 Beautiful Tile Baths, Tile Fireplaces, Best of Hardwood floors, etc.

This Property is Bargain at the Price Asked, as the Ground Alone is Worth $85,000.

Owner might consider a smaller property as part payment. For further information

See MR. HAHN or MR. GREINER

Redlands Orange Groves

30 Acres Navels, good 7-room house, located in Finest Residential section of Redlands. Past 3 crops paid $21,754 Net and furnished Free home. Big crop setting. Modern heating equipment. Price $90,000. $40,000 cash, balance $5,000 per year.

20 Acres Navels in Heart of Redlands Finest Orange Section. Price $85,000. $30,000 cash, balance easy. Past 3 crops produced $43,568. Paid $28,436 Net, after All Expenses Out. Crop setting that should be worth $20,000. Modern heating equipment.

10 Acres Navels, 1100 trees, located in the Best Orange Section of Redlands; abundance of water; Trees in Fine condition. Modern heating equipment. This has produced $30,000 in fruit within the past 3 years; over $21,000 net for 3 crops. Crop setting Finest in Groves history.

5 Acres Navels with $10,000 Modern 8-room house. On Good street, Redlands, just out of City limits. 430 good navel trees and 10 deciduous. Big crop setting. Price of Whole Property only $15,000. Half cash. Property has paid int. on $30,000 for 3 years, and furnished Free Home.

See MR. GREINER or MR. HAHN

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTIES

HIGH CLASS RETAIL PROPERTY NETS 9%
New 5 year lease $350 month to substantial tenant with 15 years occupancy in this building behind him. Peculiar circumstances allow us to sell this for $40,000. No trades considered. Reasonable terms.

PROMINENT TRANSFER CORNER $125,000
Lot 90 by 240 feet, and improved with brick store building of one and two stories each. Mortgage $70,000. Income in excess of $13,000 annually. This property cost $142,000, but in order to settle an estate we can deliver the equity for $55,000. Will take $20,000 cash and balance in clear city property.

99 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE
Located on Olive Street close to Eighth. Lease starts at 6% on value of only $3,000 per foot. Here is your opportunity to own a 99 year lease right down town, and one that is destined to increase in value.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, PART V-A.

SIX CITIES SHOW GAIN IN FILINGS

Communities' Financing for Two Months $9,000,000

Total of 12,000 Instruments Recorded in Period

Long Beach Leading List in Realty Activity

Outside of the city of Los Angeles, the communities of Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills showed the greatest volume of realty activity of any community in Los Angeles county during the months of March and April, according to a survey covering the six cities just completed by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. The survey, which is based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, covers the number of instruments filed affecting properties in each of the cities, together with the value of mortgages and trust deeds recorded for each community during the two-month period.

In the six neighboring cities a total of more than 6000 instruments were filed during each of the two months covered and financing operations in the communities during March and April were well in excess of $19,000,000.

LONG BEACH LEADS

Next to Los Angeles, Long Beach has taken leading rank during the last two months in volume of realty activity with a total of 2097 instruments recorded in March and 1986 in April, giving a total of 4083 recordings for the two months. In March trust deed and mortgage loans in Long Beach amounted to $3,051,072.93, and the April figure was $3,159,742.75, giving a total for the two months' period for Long Beach of $6,210,816.68.

Since a considerable percentage of the instruments recorded each month involve property transfers and realty financing operations, these figures are regarded by officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company as significant, inasmuch they indicate the condition of the realty market.

GLENDALE SECOND

Glendale ranks as the second most active community outside of the city of Los Angeles in volume of realty activity with a total of 1349 filings in March, and 1239 in April, making 2588 in all. Financing operations in Glendale involved $1,665,348.81 in March, as compared with $1,776,173.31 the April, giving this community second rank with a total of $3,441,522.12.

Pasadena was third with 1136 filings in March, and 979 in April, a total of 2115 for the two months, and financing operations in Pasadena during March and April involved $3,601,650.90. Burbank ranked fourth with a total of 1305 filings for the two months, and mortgages and trust deeds totaled $875,099.53.

Fifth place was taken by Santa Monica with 1200 recordings, and with $1,917,585.45 in mortgage and trust deed valuation. Beverly Hills, which ranked sixth in number of instruments filed with 1247, was fourth in volume of financing operations with a total of $2,992,-998.21 during the two-months' period.

Permits Excel 1927 Data

With the $136,000 permit for the Westlake School for Girls the only outstanding item during the last week, city building permit valuations have reached a total of $5,519,817 for the first eighteen days of May, according to the City Building Superintendent.

The comparative tabulation, showing the first eleven days of May with a considerable edge over the same period last year, is as follows:

	Permits	Valuation
May, 1928 ..	1,869	$ 5,519,817
May, 1927 ..	2,088	5,382,102
April, 1928..	1,855	6,214,148
To date, 1928	13,473	39,390,218
To date, 1927	14,300	42,656,601

Soda Fountain, First in India, Local Product

Installation of the first soda fountain in the Far East was reported yesterday in a communication received by Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the Weber Showcase & Fixture Company, from Calcutta, India, where a soda dispenser made by the local concern has just been put into use.

The fountain, the first of a series installed by Madan & Co., Ltd., operators of a chain of motion-picture theaters in India, is operated at the Elphinstone Picture Palace in Calcutta, with saloons located on either side of the show house.

Reports from R. A. Newton, who was sent to India from Los Angeles to install the soda fountain and direct its operation, states that the natives took to ice cream sodas and other American thirst-quenchers from the start and that sales exceeded those of both adjoining saloons.

Group of Sanatorium Buildings to Rise at Once



Project Involves $1,500,000

Involving a cost of $1,500,000, Palmdale Springs Sanatarium, Inc., yesterday announced plans for the immediate construction of the first unit costing $680,000. The layout as pictured above shows the tuberculosis division in the upper part of the canyon, with swimming pools in the foreground of the photo.

CITY'S BANW APPRAISERS ORGANIZE

Officers Elected During Week as Aims of Group Are Set Forth

Appraisers representing almost all of the banks of Los Angeles met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Club and organized the Los Angeles Bank Appraisers' Association.



R. D. BURROWS

After adopting a constitution and by-laws the following officers for the first year of the association's existence were elected: President, R. D. Burrows, Security Trust and Savings Bank; first vice - president, R. Frank Tousley, California Bank; second vice-president, R. T. Adams, Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank; third vice-president, Harry W. Underhill, Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank; secretary-treasurer, E. R. Swiler, Security Trust and Savings Bank.

As expressed in its constitution, the objects of the newly created organization are three-fold: First, to encourage the study of real estate appraising; second, to foster good fellowship and provide a means of co-operation among the bank appraisers of Los Angeles; third, to carry out all other purposes for the good of appraisal conditions in Los Angeles.

THREE DISTRICTS LEAD IN REPORT

(Continued from First Page)

$5,454,072.20. The high total, however, was reached through encumbrances to the amount of $5,250,000 placed on the downtown holdings of the Sun Realty Company to secure a bond issue.

In the fifteen districts, last week, deeds to the number of 1447 were filed. There were 965 trust deeds, involving $10,845,561.55 and 316 mortgages involving $1,408,685.45. Releases of mortgage reached a total of 472, and reconveyances numbered 585.

EXCHANGE INSTALLED

A new private branch exchange telephone switchboard and associated equipment is being installed at the Llewellyn Iron Works at 1200 North Main street by the Southern California Telephone Company. The new equipment, which will be ready for service about the first of June, is of the dial type.

SCREEN BOTHER ELIMINATED

The semi-annual bother of removing and replacing screens is obviated with the built-in rolling type, which is always in place when needed, does not interfere with curtains and drapes, yet may be rolled up like a shade in an instant.

HEALTH CENTER PROJECTED

Palmdale Springs Sanitarium, Inc., to Spend $1,500,000 on Group

Southern California is to gain another major health center, according to an announcement yesterday by Harry M. Owens to the effect that the Palmdale Springs Sanitarium, Inc., will break ground within sixty days for the construction of a $1,500,000 group of resort buildings.

The property selected for the site lies approximately one and one-half miles north of the Mint Canyon Highway and about two miles northwest of Palmdale in Antelope Valley.

Actual construction operations will start within the next sixty days, according to Mr. Owens. The American Construction Company of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract and will employ about 175 men at all times until the project is completed, it is stated. William Allen, architect, has designed all units to the Spanish type which conforms most aptly to the desert surroundings. The first unit of the General Hospital will cost $680,000 and is fully financed.

"Among the features which will exert a beneficial influence upon our project," stated Owens, "is the fact that it is but twenty-five minutes from the Los Angeles Playgrounds."

Tentative officers of the company are: Dr. F. T. Brockett, Palmdale, president; Harry M. Owens, general manager, and J. E. Jones, M. M. Finck, Richard R. Erit and Frederick E. Botsford, directors.

RIVER CHANNEL PARKWAY URGED

(Continued from First Page)

wide and Mr. Shearer states sufficient river bed would be left to accommodate about 13,000 cubic feet of water a second. If need be, a system of subterranean drains could help take care of any unusual flow. Handling the excess would be for the consideration of the flood control department.

The Fern Dell entrance to Griffith Park from Los Feliz Boulevard is cited as a miniature example of the plan.

MAJOR PROJECT DETAILED

The project in its larger aspect involves the Los Angeles River and its tributaries from about seven miles up the San Fernando Valley to the ocean. The ultimate completion of the work would mean at least twenty-five miles of parked channel, bordering roadways and walks, three airports and parks where space would permit—virtually a great recreation area and scenic course with incalculable economic value derivable from airport facilities and augmented flood-control provision. The river bed not only would be permanently defined, but confined, a very important point in view of the river's disposition on occasion to meander into a different course.

From where the river leaves the city at the south to Dayton avenue, the channel is owned by the city. From Dayton avenue to about Los Feliz Boulevard, a river distance of approximately three and a half miles, it is privately owned, but the flood control department has a channel easement through it. From Los Feliz Boulevard through Griffith Park and to the vicinity of Universal City, about seven miles, the channel is city-owned. The city also has ownership of about a mile of channel near North Hollywood. Beyond that it is privately owned.

THE FIRST UNIT

Mr. Shearer has addressed himself specifically to the first unit as a logical starting point and demonstration of the plan's possibilities. The initial unit while lending itself admirably to the proposed treatment, could not accommodate an airport site because of width limitation.

Since the plan is in the suggestion stage, nothing has been done toward figuring the exact cost and the fact that the plan would be subject to modifications, would have a bearing on the cost. However, Mr. Shearer has figured out that the estimates for the first unit as he visualizes it would be something like this:

Retaining walls, $633,000. Fill back of walls, $62,800. Roadways and walks, $274,560. Parking, trees and shrubs, $40,000. A total of $1,010,-360.

Railroad co-operation in various details including the setting back of tracks at certain bridges to enable roadways and walks to pass under bridge arches, would noticeably reduce the cost, Mr. Shearer says.

REST OF PROJECT

As regards the remaining part of the project, the plan calls for similar treatment of the channel, 300 feet wide, from Dayton avenue to Universal City. Beyond there, Mr. Shearer advocates adding 200 feet to the channel's width of 300 feet so that the resulting 500 feet would provide more recreational park space. The channel, 300 feet wide, from Vernon to the ocean would also continue the first unit method.

The possible airport sites mentioned would each require at least a square mile of area, it is estimated.

"A good deal of the requisite land at those points is suited to just that purpose because of the wide area of river wash," said Mr. Shearer.

Two aviation fields already are in use along the river route, the Glendale airport and the National Guard Field at Griffith Park.

Sales Staff Enlarged by New Manager

Immediately upon his appointment as sales manager of Huntington Palisades by Percy W. Rairden, general sales manager of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, Leonard A. Hardie laid plans for enlarging his sales staff to take care of increased business.



L. A. HARDIE

Mr. Hardie took charge of his new post last week.

The addition of Mr. Hardie to the executive staff of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company was made necessary by the quickened activity that followed purchase of Huntington Palisades and Pacific Palisades by Robert C. Gillis.

"I have found a very keen interest in Huntington Palisades property on the part of the real estate buying public," said Mr. Hardie yesterday, "and it will be necessary to enlarge our staff very materially in order to take care of visitors to the property."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

dustrially with other nations and when it feels confident that once built up Congress won't slambang the daylights out of it.

Advocating Avocados

The fifth avocado show at Whittier—another admirable opportunity for demonstrating Southern California productivity.

An especially interesting fruit, the avocado—delectable and beneficial. So identified with Southern California that it's no wonder a newly arrived visitor says, "Show me a palm and bring me an avocado."

Beach Problem

Our public beaches evidently are reaching the saturation point—and no pun either.

No coin of any realm can total the value of the beaches for public welfare and it's impossible to get away from the fact that unless the beach line is made to grow in some way, the growing population will vastly outgrow it.

The encouraging thing is the ready acknowledgment of the problem and the disposition to solve it.

Traffic and Progress

Traffic means activity—ghost towns have no traffic problems.

Los Angeles no sooner disposes of one traffic problem than another bobs up. The city is full of 'em.

Encouraging progress is being made in advancing the Tenth-street and other improved-artery projects. They take time and a lot of work and meantime increasing population piles up the traffic.

But that condition, pending the big relief that the widening and extension projects will bring, can be considerably aided if autoists will avail themselves of thoroughfares other than main arteries.

A little scouting around will reveal a good many street combinations helpful in relieving traffic congestion and with very little, if any, loss of time.

It's worth trying.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WILL STRING CABLE

Additional telephone cable will be placed on Ninety-second street near Vermont avenue beginning about June 1 by the Southern California Telephone Company. Over 6400 feet of cable containing more than 6,300,000 feet of telephone wire is to be placed at an expenditure of $12,230.

Corner Realty in Hollywood Brings $100,000

Arthur Darling, Hollywood broker, yesterday reported the sale of the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Normandie avenue, on which there is a one-story building, to F. T. Perritt for $100,000. He also handled the sale of an apartment site on Hawthorne avenue to H. H. Christie, for $45,000.

Z. A. Stegmuller of Stegmuller & Co., was associated with Darling in these transactions.

Hollywood Boulevard between Western and Vermont avenues is developing rapidly, new stores and apartments erected in that vicinity since the first of January, 1927, totaling $1,653,500.

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries Invited.

Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

10 Years Later!

MAY we have the pleasure of discussing your building project and explaining our "better way" of building, at reasonable cost?

May we refer you to a list of clients?

A building must have an uncommon appeal to tenants and prospective tenants to maintain a constant "waiting list" over a long period of time.

Yet you'll find this an almost invariable feature of MAYO-built apartments, hotels, and business-buildings . . . and an asset you should plan to have for your building 10 years from now.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Engineering—Financing—Building
839 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

Attention Builders

You are going to desire to operate in Beverly Boulevard Square.

Beverly Boulevard Square was planned especially for builders desiring extra large lots on beautifully laid-out streets in the very center of activity.

Lots on Harper Avenue, Aerial Way, and Kings Road, between Beverly Boulevard and Third Street, restricted to duplexes only. Sweetzer Avenue restricted to apartment houses and flats only.

Inquire about our attractive proposition to builders.

There will be a demand for your buildings here.

Full Cooperation to Brokers

HARRISON LEWIS COMPANY, INC.
Representing R. A. Dallugge, Owner
Main Office
368 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
OXford 5307
Tract Office
Beverly Boulevard at Harper
ORegon 8905



You know what happened in Hollywood and Culver City

as a result of the tens of millions of dollars expended by the motion picture industry—in mammoth studios, gigantic payrolls and the accompanying business and residential development.

Right now the same conditions are being repeated out on Ventura Boulevard—that "Wilshire of the San Fernando Valley"—at Studio City.

You don't have to take anyone's word for it—go out and see for yourself!

Studio City will be another Culver City, another Hollywood—and this time it will happen quickly. You won't have to wait long.

Go out today and listen to a lecture on the whole situation.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Harry H. Merrick & Co. and James R. Canterbury Jr., Managers

HARRY E JONES, Inc., Sales Representative
E. R. EVANS, General Sales Manager
816 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Phone HO. 3045
Sales Office: Ventura Boulevard, Just East of Laurel Canyon

The Riviera

Watch for and turn to the right at this sign.



FOR SALE

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. D'Este Drive, The Riviera

This is the best home value in Southern California. See it. Drive out Beverly Blvd. to The Riviera. Do not mistake The Riviera for any other property of similar name.

The Albert C. Walter Co.

Selling Agents The Riviera .. ORegon 1201

...and 6% Money

...ly available for residence, business ...e properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa ...d Long Beach. Inquiries invited.
Courtesy to Brokers
...R INVESTMENT COMPANY
...Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
...w York Life Insurance Co.

...SION ROAD BIDS TO OPEN

...d Street Chain Will be ...e Put Through

...ington Drive to be Made Wide Artery

...e Values of District Expected to Enhanced

...will be opened by the Board ...blic Works next Wednesday ...ening of Mission Road from ...on Drive to North Broad...This proposed pavement, to ...ty-four feet wide, is planned ...e the chain of permanent ... between Los Angeles and ...

...vement will be particularly ...t point, as the road car... from both Mission Road ... Broadway.

...the Major Traffic Street ...nounced by the Traffic ... Huntington Drive will ...ed on both sides of the ...Electric tracks, east of Mis... Road, so as to provide space ...o thousands of automobiles ...se the road daily.

...ans are being prepared to wid... Huntington Drive, north, from ...ion Road, to the city limits of South Pasadena at Kendall avenue, to a width of seventy feet. This will allow space for a fifty-six-foot roadway and one fourteen-foot sidewalk.

With the rapid development of that section of the city, as well as nearby suburban cities, the construction of adequate pavements on Huntington Drive will greatly improve real estate values, as these properties will be made easier of access to the downtown district.

Other major traffic streets, including Monterey Road and Eastern avenue, will offer the much-needed crosstown arteries for the section.

ARTIFICIAL SUN HEATS BUILDING

Imitation of the sun as means for heating churches or other rooms with high ceilings has been originally and successfully applied in Amsterdam. Dr. Willem Lulofs, director of the municipal electric works in that city, has invented such a system, which is now in use.

Two electrical heat reflectors have been placed on the lower part of the ceiling of the building, enabling the heat rays to reach everybody in its auditorium with its seating capacity of 250 people.

The Week's BEST BUY

Some misapprehension seems to be in the mind of the public in regard to the exact nature of this selling service. I pause here to give a little more information.

The first question is, "Who pays for this advertising?" I do. There is no charge to the owner other than Board commission and the usual title expenses if a sale is effected.

I have been offered many properties for "Listing." This is something I do not do. If I did, it would interfere with my specialized service. Only properties advertised here receive attention, and those so advertised receive ALL the attention. This concentrated effort makes for a high type of service.

Another question is, "Just who is Ellis?" Those who wish to know I refer to the Citizens Bank at this and Spring.

Now, owners, if you like my unimpassioned, fact-telling advertising followed up by the specialized service I give, try me on something in quality and price worthy of a place in this space. I want your business.

Bradford H. Ellis
REALTOR
536 South Hill Street
Telephone—VAndike 6655

A MESSAGE TO ME Equals SERVICE TO YOU

Invest in San Fernando Valley

This Beautiful Ranch Should Be Worth $4500
Per Acre in Two Years

120 acres near Zelzah, north of Nordhoff St., Tampa Ave., running north and south, bisects the property into eighty-acre parcels. Best agricultural land in the Valley; entirely out of any flood area. 120 acres walnuts commencing to bear, interset with bearing apricots and peaches; 40 acres Valencias and Navels, four and six years old (now bearing); on paved boulevard, one-quarter mile frontage on proposed Sesnon Airport. Two-story house, and ranch buildings. Ideal for acreage subdivision. Can be sold in separate eighties or forties. Crops in the making, including 40 acres of beans among young trees, will be included if property is sold within thirty days. Price $1870 per acre. Terms 25 per cent cash, balance 7 per cent semi-annually.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORPORATION
"Covers the Valley"
...Lankershim Boulevard
North Hollywood, California
Telephone GLadstone 4104
or North Hollywood 748
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

WAREHOUSE
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Fine story and basement warehouse. Brick and mill construction, 119-121 Santa Fe Avenue. 40,700 square feet. Sprinkler system, stand pipes. Seventy-eight feet Santa Fe sidetrack. Low insurance rate. Attractive rental.

BRICK GARAGE
FOR SALE

Accommodating 22 Trucks. Wholesale District.
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VENICE ARTERY PLANS FRAMED

Engineer's Office Seeks to End Congestion

Three Major Projects in Unified Program

Proposed Expansion Will Cost $3,000,000

In order to make suitable distribution of the constantly increasing congestion of traffic in the Venice and Santa Monica districts, the city engineering office has prepared a major traffic artery widening plan that contemplates an expenditure of slightly in excess of $3,000,000.

The proposal, to be known as the "Trolleyway and Dell avenue Opening and Widening District," would create an assessment area that would affect South Trolleyway, Second avenue and Riviera and Dell avenue.

Surveys have shown that between Pico Boulevard on the north and Playa Del Rey on the south, no provision has yet been made that takes care of the immense amount of vehicular movement that is occurring in that particular area.

THREE MAJOR CHANGES

Three major changes are specified as follows:

(1.) Continuation of Main street in Santa Monica along the lines of Second avenue, in Venice, making use of Canal street and the Grand Canal and the lower part of Strong's Drive to Thirty-ninth avenue.

(2.) Opening and widening of Riviera avenue and Dell avenue from Westminster avenue to Thirty-fifth avenue, with an opening at Thirty-fifth avenue to the proposed Second avenue.

(3.) Opening and widening of Pacific avenue (South Trolleyway) from Windward avenue to Thirty-fifth avenue, and a continuation of this avenue by the condemnation of the existing Pacific Electric Railway Company's right of way from Thirty-fifth avenue to Playa Del Rey, together with the condemnation of a connection to join Vista Del Mar at Waterlo avenue.

PETITIONS IN COMMITTEE

Majority frontage petitions have already been presented to the City Council covering these three arteries and the petitions have been heard in committee.

In making the recommendations, the City Engineer's office commented as follows:

"It is believed that the opening of these arteries will care for the present needs of traffic, the first two mentioned arteries each being capable of handling six lines of traffic, with the third artery deemed ample for present needs where these other arteries are diverting their traffic into one artery. The production of the Second avenue and the Riviera and Dell avenue arteries through the marshlands south of Venic Boulevard is assured, for the reason that such subdivisions as now exist are obviously impractical and will of necessity have to be resubdivided to be accessible. The marshlands, when developed, will be subdivided, at which time the production of the above-mentioned arteries will be required as a condition of the acceptance of the above lay-out. In view of which, any further condemnation proceedings in this area are considered unwarranted at this time."

The engineer's department also recommends that any proceedings now under way, looking to the opening up of an artery along the private right of way of the Pacific Electric Company between Windward avenue and the north city boundary, be abandoned.

ESTIMATED COSTS

Costs on the new project are figured as follows:

(1.) Second avenue—Value of land to be condemned, $1,007,170; value of buildings affected, $172,343. Total, $1,179,513.

(2.) Riviera avenue and Dell avenue—Value of land to be condemned, $139,132; value of buildings affected, $62,073. Total $201,205.

(3.) South Trolleyway—Value of private property to be condemned, $1,230,069; value of right of way land, $268,632; structural changes to tracts, $113,500; value of buildings affected, $180,000. Total, $1,792,201.

Third Street Major Artery Group Formed

Last Thursday evening a group of representative men who own property on Third street met in conference at a dinner at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel and perfected the organization of the Third Street Major Artery Association. The following officers were elected: Harrison Lewis, president; R. A. Dallugge, vice-president; E. B. Gilmore, vice-president; Charles Ransom, treasurer, and F. O. Hammer, secretary.

The board of directors include: Marco Hellman, Otto G. Wildey, Julius La Bonte, Paul G. Howard, Walter Bonynge, Hal A. Lloyd, Thaddeus Bunch, W. C. Hay, Cradles Russell, Wilkie Woodward.

At the conclusion of the dinner an address was made by John C. Shaw, City Engineer of Los Angeles, and John C. Albers, City Engineer of Beverly Hills.

With the opening and widening proceedings of Third street east of Vermont progressing rapidly, and with petitions filed for the necessary paving west of Fairfax, the development of Third street into a major traffic artery from the business center of Los Angeles to Beverly Hills is rapidly materializing.

SKATING PAVILION NEARS COMPLETION

Construction on the $200,000 "Palladium," which is to be opened next Saturday as one of the world's largest skating pavilions, is nearing completion, according to J. W. Woodworth of Woodworth & Son, contractors.

The structure is being erected for Chester Park Crawford and is on Washington Boulevard, 1000 yards west of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

FOUR-STORY UNIT PROJECTED

Apartment for Sixth and Hobart



Outlay Announced at $200,000

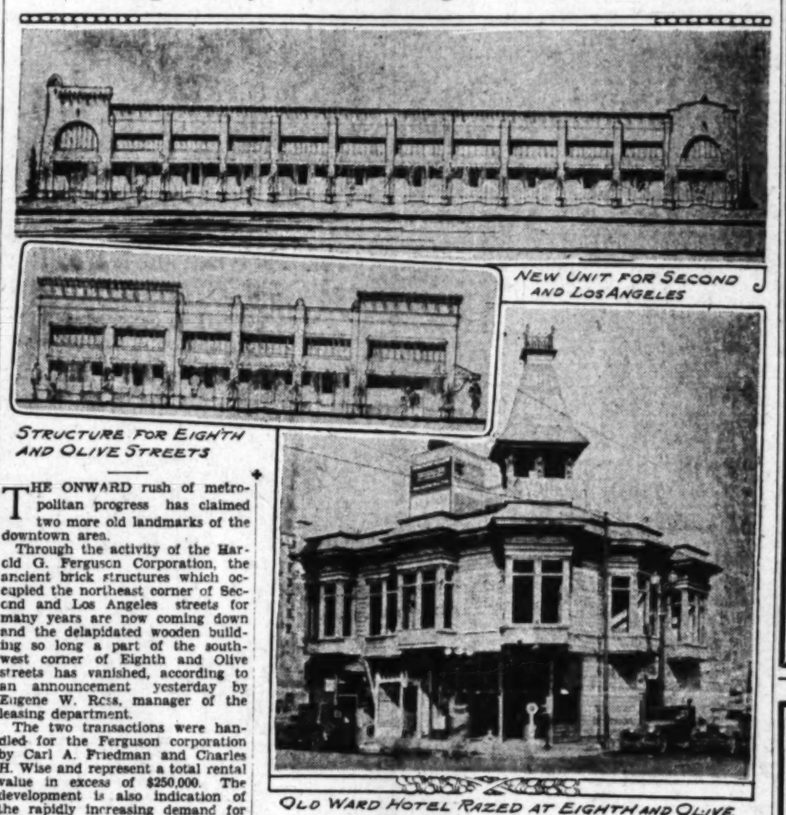
REPRESENTING a total outlay of $200,000, a four-story apartment-house containing eighty-five rooms will be erected shortly at the corner of Sixth street and Hobart, according to Contractor A. V. Perkinson and Architects and Engineers Balch & Stanbery, who are handling the project.

Of Norman-English style architecture, the structure will contain thirty-six apartment units, with corner suites having old-fashioned fireplaces. The front of the building will be faced to the second story with granite, and the lobby and stairs will be laid with cobblestone.

Merritt-Chapman-Scott Corporation has contract at $23,986 by Ole Hanson to construct a fishing-pier, 1200 feet long, at San Clemente.

LANDMARKS BOW TO PROGRESS

Single-Story Units Rising on Old Sites



NEW UNIT FOR SECOND AND LOS ANGELES

STRUCTURE FOR EIGHTH AND OLIVE STREETS

OLD WARD HOTEL RAZED AT EIGHTH AND OLIVE

THE ONWARD rush of metropolitan progress has claimed two more old landmarks of the downtown area.

Through the activity of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, the ancient brick structures which occupied the northeast corner of Second and Los Angeles streets for many years are now coming down and the delapidated wooden building so long a part of the southwest corner of Eighth and Olive streets has vanished, according to an announcement yesterday by Eugene W. Ross, manager of the leasing department.

The two transactions were handled for the Ferguson corporation by Carl A. Friedman and Charles H. Wise and represent a total rental value in excess of $250,000. The development is also indication of the rapidly increasing demand for downtown parking space. Modern auto parks will take over a large part of the two lots. The street frontage will be improved by modern brick and stucco stores, construction having already been started. Norstrom & Anderson, architects, have designed the two buildings that will be completed in June.

Rentals on Two Projects $250,000

UNIVERSITY RITES TODAY

Large Crowds Expected to Witness Loyola Ground Breaking at 2 p.m.

Between 150,000 and 200,000 persons are expected to attend the ground-breaking exercises to be held by Loyola University today at 2 p.m. on the new site of that institution in University City, between Culver City and the sea, according to the committee in charge of the program.

The services will open with a University City, in which the new spectacular procession including in its ranks representatives from more than 100 local organizations, civic and religious, many of them in costume. The Knights of Columbus, now holding a State convention in Los Angeles, after attending field mass at the Hollywood Bowl this morning will go directly to University City, where they will play a prominent part in the ground-breaking exercises. The whole student body of Loyola University will take part in the opening procession, dressed in caps and gowns.

John C. Austin, second vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the committee sponsoring the exercises, which are to be civic in character. Led by their respective rabbis, representatives from various Jewish temples, as well as a delegation from B'nai B'rith, will join in the ceremony. Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, secretary of the church federation, will lead delegations from many Protestant churches. Eight bands will furnish music.

With today's ground-breaking exercises, plans for the creation here of the outstanding Jesuit university in the United States begin their fulfillment. Loyola is said to have outgrown its present quarters in Los Angeles several years ago.

In its new location, the school will have what its management considers an ideal opportunity for growth. Loyola will be built, stands on a high mesa between Culver City and the Pacific, with a broad view of the Santa Monica Bay, Culver Valley and two ranges of mountains, the Santa Monicas and the San Gabriels.

Mountain Unit to be Put on Market Today

Another unit of Twin Lakes Park, new mountain recreational community, will be placed on the market today with a celebration featuring a program of aquatic sports.

That announcement was made yesterday by Charles W. Casey, sales director for the park company, who issued a general invitation to the Southland to visit California's "Garden of the Gods," only twenty-five miles from Hollywood and one mile north of Chatsworth in the Santa Susana range.

Two units valued in excess of $200,000 have already sold out

MARKET WORK TO START

Work will start soon on a Class C drive-in market to cost $15,000 on Cahuenga avenue near Hollywood Boulevard. Kenneth Albright, architect, drew the plans.

Why did—

Paul Loewenthal
of the Firm of
Loewenthal, Lissner, Roth and Gunter

one of the larger law firms of this City, who are thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals of Real Estate, and with probably the largest Real Estate clientele in the City—purchase on our recommendation at VICTORY and PACOIMA BLVDS. in the

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Invest on our "say so"

We assure you safety for your money with profit assured. Will you give us an opportunity to prove it, as others have?

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RENT RECEIPTS

It doesn't take them long to equal the price of a home. How many homes are you going to pay for, before you own one?

Start Today—Happy homes—healthy children.
Drive out with the family to DAHLIA DRIVE, just north of Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, and you will see homes with prices and terms to fit your pocketbook. Comfort, beauty, warmth and economy are the lasting and outstanding charms of distinctiveness.

Over 30 Years' Successful Operations Your Safeguard and Protection
FOR TODAY'S BEST BUYS—
C. C. C. TATUM
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ON SPRING AT 4th STREET

A CERTAINTY

THIS IS A BUYERS' MARKET FOR HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE

Quite a few of other forms of investment have had their innings for the past few years, and a great many of the wise large operators are commencing to turn their attention to Real Estate Investment. Many indications point to the very close proximity of a Real Estate Cycle. Now is the wise time to Buy Good Real Estate.

Western Ave. The Best Buy on the Street.
60x150, Bet. 3rd and Wilshire, many thousands below its real actual value. We consider this an unusually fine investment Let us tell you about it. See Mr. Flanagan.

Wilshire Blvd. The Future 5th Ave. of the West.
If you are not fully aware with what is going on along this great thoroughfare, come in and let us acquaint you with the facts We have several of the real choice buys that are extremely interesting to the man who knows. See Mr. O'Hara.

Hobart Blvd. Bet. 6th & Wilshire.
$25,500. 60x150 unrestricted Apt. Zone. The best value between Vermont and Western. See Mr. Hart.

Norton Ave. Blk. So. of Wilshire. 75 ft. Frontage.
Just placed in B Zone, and now unrestricted, $21,500. This is a real low value for this prominent location. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner. 130x185—$85,000.
Absolutely the best buy on the entire Boulevard, between Western and La Brea. A real investment. See Mr. Flanagan.

For Exchange, Hancock Park Home. $37,500.
Want Wilshire Bungalow. This elegant home one year old, has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths in choice location. Seldom is such a home offered for exchange. See Mr. Van Slyke.

Loans: Consult our loan dept. for high-class loans, where values are right. We will assist you in selecting the best loans and in a proper appraisal of property. See Mr. Arthur.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2268.

THE OUTLOOK

LOS ANGELES IS GROWING STEADILY AND SUBSTANTIALLY. IT IS NOT BOOMING. ITS GROWTH, YOU MIGHT SAY, IS SPECTACULAR, BUT NOT OF THE "GOLD BUSH" TYPE. IT IS BACKED UP BY GOOD CROPS, INCREASED SHIPPING, INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES AND MANY OTHER GOOD REASONS.

NEVER HAS THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS BEEN ON A MORE SUBSTANTIAL OR MORE SOUND BASIS THAN IT IS TODAY. THE REAL ESTATE FIRMS MOST ACTIVE ARE THOSE THAT KNOW THEIR TERRITORY BEST.

OUR SERVICE AND KNOWLEDGE HAS MADE US MANY FRIENDS, COME IN—

"Let's Talk It Over"

Western Avenue—2 Story Brick Building
Located in the center of the best business block on the Avenue. Leased to very good chain store and other responsible tenants. Income approximately $20,000 a year. Price $250,000. Mortgage $75,000. Want smaller business property, vacant or improved, for equity.

5 Story Brick Hotel Building
86 rooms, each with bath. Leased for $1250 month to responsible tenant. Price $200,000. Mortgage $40,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade for equity. This is a good secure income property where the tenant is making good on a reasonable lease.

Wilshire Boulevard—For Exchange
120x170 ft. One block from very active center on Wilshire Boulevard. Priced to sell and we can take up to 50% of the total value in trade.

La Brea Avenue Corner
Here is a 100-ft. improved corner, close to Beverly. It has a very great future. Will sell "way under real value to cash buyer. A big profit can be made on this corner within a very short time. Price $55,000. Terms.

Business Income—Leased One Tenant
Located on main west side artery, thickly populated district, big lot, brick building leased to established responsible tenant. Income approximately $10,000 per year. Incumbrance $60,000. Owner wants clear bungalow court, duplexes or 4 flats, well located, for equity. Rare opportunity to acquire a business property with a big future.

Want Apartments
Have client owning west side bungalow court, good rental district; also well located country property. Will exchange both properties and assume on apartment house worth approximately $150,000. Can make quick deal.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR CASH--REAL MONEY

WE HAVE more clients right now who are looking for good business property for cash, than we can supply —more than at any time for months past!

IMPROVED BUSINESS properties "with a future" and a fairly good present income and values from around $20,000 to $100,000 are the most called for. We can also move a few good VACANT CORNERS on an all cash basis, if the price is right.

OUR DEMAND is principally for the West Side and the Northwest section of the city, but if your price is attractive, we can give you real action—and real cash for business income property in any part of the city or adjacent suburban business sections.

IF YOU really want to sell for real money, why not let us show you what we can do? Our buyers are "ready to go" now. Do not delay!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET Co.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

New Wilshire Apartment

In the heart of the Ambassador section. 60 large rooms (30 single apartments). Best of furnishings, Wilton carpets, etc. Electric refrigeration. NOT LEASED. Open 7 months and actual cash income has averaged $1890.00 per month. One bank mortgage only of $40,000.00, 3 years, 7%, no amortization. $25,000.00 will handle. Will take good "B" or "C" zone lot in part payment. This splendid house is paying 20% net on price asked.

Call MR. GRIGG.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

DEL MAR GAINS IN NEW BUILDING

Fifty Per Cent Increase for Current Year Cited

Hotel Addition Announced at $150,000 Cost.

Fine Residences Constructed on Estate Sites

DEL MAR, May 19. (Exclusive) Basing figures on the 50 per cent increase in building here this year, Del Mar is asserted to be one of the fastest-growing communities along the south coast between Los Angeles and San Diego, by Harold Clark of the Clark Realty Company, agents for the South Coast Land Company, developers.

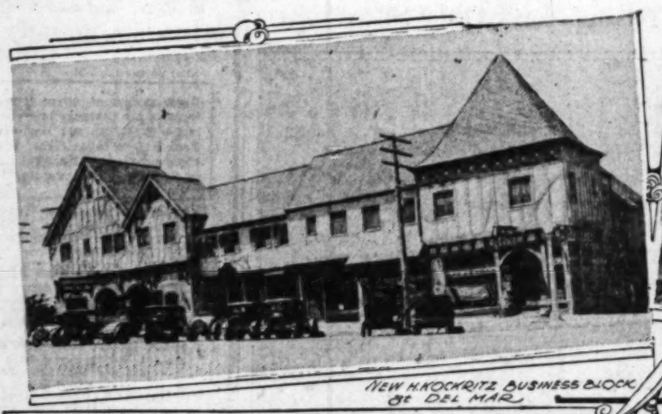
With most of the homes of Spanish design and costing from $7000 to $50,000, some of the finest estates in Southern California will be completed here this summer. Among recent builders at Del Mar are Dr. Ralph Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Reffel, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Welch and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Pederson.

Only one store in the business block at Del Mar now remains unleased. All of the apartments on the second floor were leased for the year around as soon as available. The garage which was built recently by Arthur Stock, is now supplying motorists with 2000 gallons of gasoline a week, giving some idea of the automobile travel in the community.

All the available cottages at Del Mar have been rented for the season, although summer is still more than a month away. During April sales at Del Mar reached a new high peak for 1928.

Although improvements costing nearly $2,000,000 have been completed, South Coast Land Company plans to spend many more thousands of dollars on improvements. This year it is planned to build several miles of new scenic roads along the ocean front, on the palisades and the ridge. Electroliers have already been installed and are in operation on the ocean view streets and in front of Hotel Del Mar. New additions and improvements are now being made to Hotel Del Mar which will total $150,000. More than 1000 trees have just been planted on the Hotel Del Mar golf course.

Business Block and Homes Marking Development of Coastal Community



NEW H. KOCKRITZ BUSINESS BLOCK AT DEL MAR



HOTEL DEL MAR AND NEW $150,000 ADDITION NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION



TYPICAL HOME JUST COMPLETED.



ANOTHER NEW RESIDENCE AT DEL MAR

ORANGE PAVING BOOSTED

Improvement of Highway With Ornamental Lights and Curbing Urged on Association

DANA POINT, May 19.—Improvement of the Coast Highway to provide a paved roadway fifty-six feet wide, ornamental lights, curbs from one end of Orange county to the other would be the best investment, the property owners along it could make, in the opinion of S. H. Woodruff, developer of Dana Point.

That statement was made by Woodruff here recently at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Coast Association. Woodruff and others in Dana Point and San Juan Capistrano acted as hosts and Woodruff, who is a vice-president of the association, was in the chair.

A solidly built coast line from Santa Barbara to San Diego within a comparatively few years was visioned by several speakers, including Edward Trefz, who was associated with Herbert Hoover in China and Belgium, and Dr. Wilson Fritch of Los Angeles.

George Hannon, resident manager of the Dana Point development, said that this community, like some of the others along the Orange county coast, is preparing for the future.

J. S. Malcom, president of the San Juan Capistrano Chamber of Commerce, told of activities in regard to the building of the proposed new highway from Elsinore to Capistrano.

Malcom said that efforts were being made to persuade the Federal authorities to tie this road into the Federal sytem.

Others who spoke last night included Dr. P. W. Slabaugh, publicity manager for the county; V. D. Johnson of Orange, W. D. Miller of Seal Beach, Charles Owens, staff artist of The Los Angeles Times; J. S. Farquhar of Huntington Beach, Don J. Dodge of Costa Mesa, L. J. Burrud of Los Angeles and Hallam Cooley, film actor.

May & Grimwood have contract at about $8500 to build a brick service station on Venice Boulevard for Frank P. Wynn.

NEW TRACT WILL OPEN IN COMPTON

Langer Park Residence Area Situated on Compton Boulevard

C. C. C. Tatum, broker, announced yesterday through Cass R. Smith, general manager, his company had been given exclusive sales agency [illegible] for the sale of the residence area in Langer Park at Compton, fronting on Compton Boulevard, which is reached through east-and-west thoroughfares from the beaches to Los Angeles. Compton Boulevard connects with Central avenue, Main street, Alameda street, Harbor Truck Boulevard, Santa Fe avenue, now known as Rosecrans avenue, and Long Beach Boulevard.

Langer Park was named after Anthony J. Langer, who formerly held a prominent position [illegible] with a pay roll in excess of $1,000,000 annually.

Mr. Tatum has appointed Eugene Curry as sales manager to supervise the operation of the subdivision.

Joseph M. Shull & Co. has been awarded contract of $31,000 by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county to improve Compton avenue between Sierra Vista and Fourteenth street with oil-mat surfacing.

COMPANY TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Janss Organization Will Celebrate Twenty-seven Years of Activity

The twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Janss Investment Company will be celebrated next Saturday, Harold Janss announced Thursday. The event will be marked by the annual employees' picnic, to be held on the old Conejo rancho property, a 5500-acre holding of the Janss organization. The rancho has been the scene of the concern's get-together affairs for the last several years. Six hundred executives, employees and their families are expected to be present next Saturday to celebrate the most successful twelve months in the history of the organization, which was founded in 1901 by the late Peter Janss.

Since its founding the Janss Investment Company has operated in the sale and development of more than 100 individual realty developments in Southern California, embracing more than 90,000 acres of land. Among these are now some of the most thickly populated and commercially important centers of this area.

The Westwood Hills project alone, which is the home of the new University of California campus, embraces more than 3300 acres, of which nearly 3000 have been sold, developed and improved during the last six years, including the Holmby Hills estate development.

MORTAR JOINTS COLORED

The mortar joints of the brick wall, representing in some cases nearly one-fourth of its entire area, offer textural and color possibilities of their own. Good mortar colors are now obtainable everywhere, and the struck, weathered, flush and rake type joints may be varied with the different bonds used for the brick.

Addition Made to Postoffice

Word was received early this week from Washington that the application of Mrs. Florence Buckner, postmistress of Pacific Palisades, for a lease on a larger postoffice room has been approved and that the postoffice can now move to its new location on the south side of the business block. This follows close upon the announcement of the extension of the Pacific Palisades mail route for a distance of seven miles, close to Las Flores Canyon. The Pacific Palisades postoffice, which was started four years ago as a branch station of the Los Angeles postoffice, with only one employee, now keeps three people employed full time.

NEW ENTERPRISES FOR ARIZONA TOWN

CHANDLER (Ariz.) May 19. (Exclusive)—An alfalfa milling plant has been erected in Chandler by G. C. Miller, to be operated under a contract with the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Milling Company of Hagerman, N. M. About $30,000 is being spent by E. C. Grasty in erection here of a new ice factory, of forty tons daily capacity. Included is a large storage warehouse. At cost of $35,000, the San Carlos Ice and Cold Storage Company is building an ice plant at Coolidge, on the new Southern Pacific line.

David H. Ryan has submitted low bid at $29,250 to Public Works office, Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, for finished grading-work at the naval quarters.

Sproat Death Will Not Alter Company Policy

Control and policy of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles and Wilmington will remain the same, unchanged by the sudden death of its former president, Samuel S. Sproat, which occurred last week while he was attending a convention of the American Gas Association in Dallas, Tex.

All branches and agencies in America and abroad have been notified to this effect, according to an announcement issued at the head office of the company here yesterday.

Realty Concern Has New Home

To increase facilities for better service to its clientele Hugh Evans & Co., reality organization, has announced its removal from the California Bank Building to new quarters at 740 South Broadway, where it will occupy the entire third floor.

The enlarged space available in the new location, which was opened for business last Tuesday, has made possible the complete departmentalization of the company's activities, which will embrace subdivisions, general brokerage, insurance and loans, leasing and construction and engineering.

AUTO MANUFACTURER BUYS MORE GROVES

TERRA BELLA, May 19. (Exclusive)—Hugh Chalmers, Detroit automobile manufacturer and capitalist, has made another purchase of improved citrus property in this section of Tulare county. The new holdings comprise ten acres of navels and ten acres of Valencias, all of bearing age. The grove is a mile east of Mr. Chalmers's twenty-acre citrus grove, east of the John A. Nelson property.

LARGE GIRDERS USED IN EXPANSION

Dairy Company Addition to House Ice Cream Unit



New Equipment Installed

ADDITIONAL evidence of the Southland's continual industrial expansion is recorded in the announcement of the Hansen Dairy Company that it will shortly enter the ice cream-manufacturing field.

To make possible the expansion the Hansen company is building a 50x50-foot addition to its Wall-street plant, in which exceedingly large steel girders, for that type of construction, are being used. The girders are fifty-foot spans and will support the heavy machinery which the concern is installing to manufacture ice cream.

The Hansen company has had a long and successful career in the milk business in Los Angeles, catering entirely to the wholesale trade. New milk machinery, including Burrell nickel spray vats, have recently been substituted in the pasteurizing system and the firm expects to be able to give even better service in the future in this end of the business.

The ice cream machinery, to be installed as soon as the structural work is finished, includes the most modern brine freezing equipment with glass-lined tanks to handle the mix. The capacity of the plant ultimately will be 2500 gallons of ice cream daily, all of which will be for the wholesale trade.

L. S. Blenkiron and C. F. Nowlin are proprietors of the Hansen company, with O. W. Strodthoff manager.

SCHOOL PLANS ORDERED

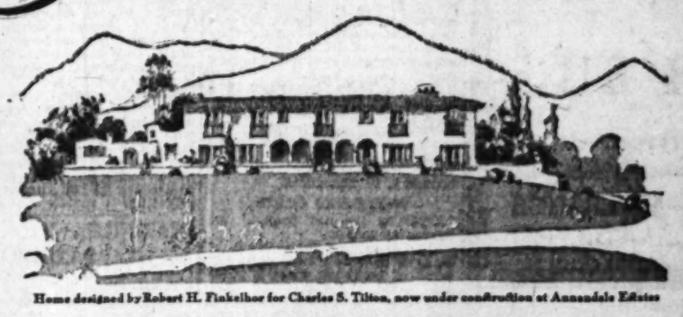
With an appropriation of $19,000 authorized, the Board of Education has ordered the architectural division to prepare plans for an additional shop building for David Starr Jordan High School.

Death brings Finkle Arms on Market. 2623 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.



9 Double Apts. Fur. $35,000, 20% cash. A. E. REID, Ex. Agt., 1440 2nd St. Santa Monica 28208.

ANNANDALE ESTATES



Home designed by Robert H. Finkelhor for Charles S. Tilton, now under construction at Annandale Estates

THE THIRD UNIT

PRE-OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

SIXTY-FIVE of the original seventy-two sites at Annandale Estates having been purchased by leading men and women of Southern California, a third unit of this select suburban community will shortly be offered to discriminating homebuilders and careful investors. The era of the hillside home is at hand, and already Annandale Estates has the distinction of possessing some of Southern California's finest examples of hillside domestic architecture.

More than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of homes, completed and occupied by their owners, prove most strikingly what can be done with an Annandale site in the hands of a skilled architect.

From the investor's viewpoint Annandale Estates is unique. Already resales have been made which netted early purchasers more than 50% on their investments, all in less than two years. And now, while improvements are being installed in the third unit, **pre-opening prices will prevail . . . a fact which makes the investment feature even more attractive than ever.**

A visit to this community will prove of interest, and it is but twenty minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

Improvements and Protective Restrictions

Improvements of the finest type have been installed at Annandale Estates . . . A comprehensive community plan by Mark Daniels, nationally known landscape architect and engineer, has been followed consistently since the beginning. All utilities are under ground in permanent conduits. Macadam drives have specially designed cobble curbs and gutters, and ornamental electroliers were designed by Mr. Daniels.

Beauty of design is held to be more important than price, and Mediterranean types of architecture predominate. An Art Jury of architects who stand high in their profession, pass upon all plans. All protective restrictions are enforced by the Annandale Estates Association, a non-profit corporation whose function is to perpetually safeguard the beauties of Annandale.

THE ANNANDALE CORPORATION

1250 WEST COLORADO STREET ~ PASADENA

Opposite the Annandale Golf Club

Telephone Colorado 2007



FROM Los Angeles Biltmore, drive north via Broadway, Pasadena Avenue, and Avenue 64, to Colorado Street, then east 300 yards to entrance drive. An easy drive in 25 minutes.

FROM Pasadena, drive west on Colorado Street . . . 800 yards past the Arroyo Seco Bridge to entrance drive at the east boundary of the golf course . . . Just 3 minutes from the downtown shops

PAVING BOOSTED

Highway With Ornamental Lights bing Urged on Association

19.—Improvement of the Coast Highway so as to ay fifty-six feet wide, ornamental lighting and Orange county to the other would be the best owners along it could make, in the opinion of eg of Dana Point.

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NEW TRACT WILL OPEN IN COMPTON

Langer Park Residential Area Situated on Orange Boulevard

C. C. C. Tatum, broker, announced yesterday through Cecil R. Bobbett, general manager, his company's exclusive sales agency appointment for the sale of the residential Langer Park at Compton, fronting on Orange Boulevard, which is a through east-and-west boulevard from the beaches to Los Angeles. Orange Boulevard crosses Western avenue, Main street, Alameda, Harbor Truck Boulevard, Santa Fe avenue, now known as Bells Vernon, and Long Beach Boulevard.

Langer Park was named after Anthony J. Langer, who farmed the pretentious holding for many years.

There are fifty separate industries with a pay roll in excess of $1,000,000 annually.

Mr. Tatum has appointed C. Eugene Curry as sales manager to supervise the operation of the new subdivision.

Joseph M. Shull & Co. has been awarded contract at $21,503 by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county to improve Cedar avenue between Sierra Madre Road and Fourteenth street with oil-and-rock surfacing.

REE CITIES IN VALLEY THRIVE

...ow, La Crescenta and Tujunga Listed

...ge Area Prominent in ...me Advantages

...Highways to Facilitate ...Los Angeles Travel

...CKER, May 19. (Exclusive) ...e valley between the ...Mountains and the ...Hills lies this city, ...and Tujunga in one of ...beautiful communities to ...anywhere. From the ...end of the valley a beauti... ...of Glendale and Los An... ...be enjoyed, while from ...end of the vale a view of ...sweeps of the upper end ...Fernando Valley may be ...

...ley is traversed by the ...Rock Highway which ex... ...Pasadena to San Fer... ...branching off from this ...ade to Glendale and Los ... The community is far ...from the city to give abso... ...and rest and yet near ...all, the advantages ...ges of the metropolis.

...RESS PROGRESS

...ive and reputable business ...sional men have estab... ...and offices here making ...ssary to go outside the ...ment for any daily need. ...good streets lead from the ...ages of the valley to some ...very beautiful home-sites in ...Southern California, making it possible to own a hillside residence ...at a moderate cost.

...new and bus lines gives ...ent transportation to the city ...Montrose and Oakmont ...ch is within but a few ...utes from any part of the ...

...ace with the growing ...ion of Montrose additional ...homes are being erected. ...are being paved and public ...ities are being extended.

...K ESTABLISHED

...ly opened the First Na... ...k of La Crescenta was ...last year. Two modern ...are maintained and in the ...now a $500,000 high-school ...will be erected on a site ...purchased.

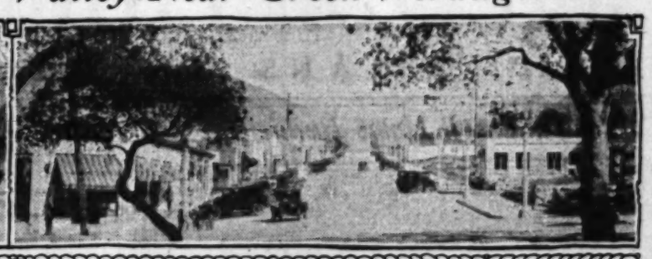
...ring the last year a new church ...ce approximately $40,000 has ...ted in Tujunga. Plans have ...prepared for a hotel and store ...building, costing approximately $30,000, on Sunset Boulevard just south of the Haines Canyon Water Company Building. The hotel will contain thirty-six rooms with four store rooms and a restaurant on the ground floor. Paving of Roscoe Road from the State Highway into Roscoe on the San Fernando Boulevard should prove of great advantage to this part of the valley as it will cut the distance to the city of Los Angeles and the beaches by several miles.

Another improvement for Tujunga for the immediate future is the improvement of Michigan avenue from Haines Canyon Road to the westerly city limits. Petitions for the improvement have received the approval of the City Council and county aid has been promised.

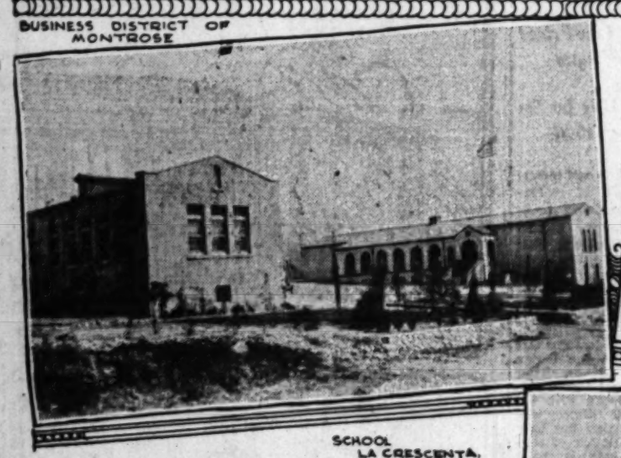
The American Construction Company will erect a twelve-unit apartment court for Henry Ruff at 4021-25 3-4 South Main street. The plans are by Ellingson & Chambers, architects.

Views of Communities Nestling in Valley Near Green Verdugo Hills





BUSINESS DISTRICT OF MONTROSE



SUNSET BOULEVARD, TUJUNGA



SCHOOL LA CRESCENTA



REINHARD BUILDING, MONTROSE



FIRST NATIONAL BANK, LA CRESCENTA

Approved Types of Construction Being Displayed

Numerous "full size" examples of approved types of construction are on display in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets, for the perusal of the general public. The exhibit is asserted to present an excellent opportunity for planners to compare the various types of construction.

In addition to the basic construction features, there are also on display many sub-craft materials, such as types of roofing, including slate, tile, shake, shingle and composition, sound deadening materials, wrought iron products, rough and finish hardware, built-in features, marbles and tiles, and many other factors of good construction.

APARTMENT BIDS CALLED

Sub-bids have been called by E. A. Simmons on a four-story, twenty-three-family Class C apartment building at the corner of Hoover street and Hyperion avenue. The estimated cost is $40,000.

Bavin & Burch have been awarded contract at about $40,000 to build a brick-and-steel addition to store building at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee street for the F. & W. Chain Stores, Inc., of New York.

Bank Building to Cost $50,000

Building operations were started last week on a $50,000 structure at the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore avenue for the Security Trust and Savings Bank. It is being built by the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, constructors, members of the Associated General Contractors.

Designed along a Mediterranean style of architecture by Architects John and Donald B. Parkinson, the structure will rise one story in height on a site eighty by ninety feet, and will contain three stores in addition to banking quarters.

CHURCH PROJECTS LISTED

Sectarian Schools and Institutions in Plan for Expansion in Arizona

PHOENIX, May 18. (Exclusive)—Church construction in Arizona is led by the Brophy Jesuit College and chapel, north of Phoenix, with work advancing rapidly on plans made by John Rinker Kibbee of Los Angeles. There is to be full completion and furnishing by September 1, at a cost exceeding $300,000.

Work also is well advanced on a $100,000 church and parochial school on East Washington street, at Ninth, to be conducted by the Spanish Catholic Order of Sons of Mary.

On plans drawn by V. O. Wallingford, work is to be started this week on a $40,000 church for the Lutheran denomination, on a large lot at Third and Moreland. The auditorium will have seating for 400. A new Mormon ward, established in the western part of Phoenix, is to start soon on erection of a large chapel and recreation hall. Plans have been drawn by Lloyd LeRaine Pike for a $30,000 building for the First African Methodist Church, to be placed at Eighth and Jefferson streets.

At Tucson, plans have been announced by the Portland Westminster Presbyterian Church for building a new home, at a cost of $150,000.

Temporary quarters will be occupied by the First Baptist Church of Phoenix, during the time of construction of a $250,000 building on the site of the present chapel.

AVOCADO FUTURE CITED

Attempting to arrive at a probable future price for avocados in California is an interesting problem, according to Grover T. Russell, sales manager for Edwin G. Hart, Inc.

"Authorities," says Russell, "who agree upon the conditions requisite to successfully growing avocados—soil, climate, water—and who are familiar with practically every square mile of arable and irrigable land in California, have estimated that there are not more than 25,000 acres in California which are adaptable to raising avocados.

"Taking the estimated present total acreage in the State and planting seventy trees to the acre, there would be 1,750,000 avocado trees in California. The total acreage devoted to growing citrus fruits in California is approximately 250,000, which, with ninety trees to the acre, gives up 23,500,000 citrus trees.

"No one can foretell the future to the extent of saying definitely what the avocado market will be. At the present time, however, there are more than 120,000,000 people in the United States, and it is safe to say that not more than one of every 100 has as yet tasted an avocado or known of its healthful or medicinal values."

KEISER JOINS TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

According to an announcement yesterday by Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president of Title Insurance and Trust Company, Edwin T. Keiser, former State Real Estate Commissioner, has been appointed a member of the company's staff. Keiser is a widely known real estate man in California, having been closely identified with the real estate profession for thirty years. From 1915 to 1920 Keiser was field agent for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. He served as State Real Estate Commissioner during the term of Gov. Stephens and for two and one-half years during the administration of Gov. Richardson.

SUBDIVISION MARKS HIGHWAY PROJECT

OXNARD, May 19. (Exclusive)—Another step in preparation for the opening of the Oxnard-Santa Monica Coast highway is the opening of a subdivision on Oxnard Boulevard, between Oxnard and Point Magu. It is the first subdivision of any size to be started on the stretch of new paved highway, which will very shortly be a part of the State highway system. The land under subdivision is the former Remis Callens ranch and was recently purchased by A. M. Ranney of Santa Monica, according to E. O. Imus of the City Engineer's office here. The property comprises forty-four acres.

VALENCIA . . . .
. . AVOCADO . .
. . . . . LEMON
Grove Investments

Including the crop now ready to pick, a substantial immediate return on the investment thus reducing the purchase price.

ATTRACTIVE

HOMESITE, approximately an acre, with 131 feet street frontage and 302½ feet deep. If desired, this attractive homesite can be increased to 180 feet street frontage.

A CORNER, approximately an acre, with 458 feet street frontage. Double garage, cement driveway, a beautiful country homesite with ample room.

2.50 ACRES, just off the paved highway, near Hewes Park, with garage-house ready for occupancy. Would consider part exchange.

3.80 ACRES, Valencia oranges, fronts on two streets, near Panorama Heights, attractively priced, including crop.

3.90 ACRES, full bearing Valencias, just off paved highway, good crop.

5 ACRES, young Avocados, popular varieties, just coming into bearing.

5.42 ACRES, bearing Valencias, fine trees, splendid soil.

6.60 ACRES, splendid corner, good location, very reasonably priced.

8.30 ACRES, good location, priced below bare land value.

9.47 ACRES, mostly full bearing Valencias, splendid location. Including good crop which may equal one-fourth asked price.

9.73 ACRES, Valencias, mostly full bearing, very attractively priced, including crop.

13.17 ACRES, mostly full bearing Valencias, heavy producer, reasonably priced including crop.

15.25 ACRES, all Valencias, mostly full bearing, splendid soil. Good investment.

26.50 ACRES, Valencias, full bearing, few lemons, excellent producers, including crop.

2 LOTS, Laguna Beach, 55x300 feet, a corner, Arch Beach Heights, splendid elevation, attractive homes adjoining.

2½ miles from the beautiful city of Orange, six miles from Santa Ana and 30 minutes to Balboa.

Irrigation water in abundance and very reasonable.

D. EYMAN HUFF
Orange, Calif.
Phone Orange 383

"VIEWPARK"

Its quality merits your personal attention either for

Home or Investment

All of the factors that combine to make genuine quality in homesites are found in "Viewpark." Its location on the gentle eastern slopes just above Angeles Mesa Drive at Vernon Avenue, the beautiful 15-minute drive through Exposition Park and the campus of the great University of Southern California to the downtown district; its graceful winding streets fully improved, including ornamental electroliers and underground conduits; the magnificent panorama of its homesites over the city to the mountains beyond, and the many beautiful homes under construction there, all combine to make real quality.

"Viewpark's"

60 to 90-foot Frontage Homesites

Commanding unsurpassed view of city and environs, require small capital because they can be purchased at original low prices from the owners on our usual easy terms

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Open Daily and Sunday

Net Assets Over $11,000,000



A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED



COMPACT HOME PLAN DEPICTED

Architect Cites Spacious Freedom in Abode

Charming Vista Obtained Through Entrance

Double Ventilation Gives Added Comfort

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

In the California of the wide open spaces of which our publicity men tell the world in alluring and convincing phrases, it seems sometimes a bit incongruous that so much of our home planning must comply with the limitations of lots of a width of fifty feet and often less, and it is therefore a relief to consider a solution to the home-builder's problem where this limitation does not obtain.

The sketch of the little house illustrated today, designed by H. Roy Kelley, member of the American Institute of Architects and actively interested in California's small house development, falls within this latter category. It is intended for a lot of seventy-five foot frontage or more.

While actually the arrangement is compact and the rectangular plan lends itself to economical construction, nevertheless there is a distinct feeling of spaciousness and freedom. This is due in large part to the separate entrance and hall, which serves effectively as a pivot to the various functions of the home. And another factor to this end is the perfect cross ventilation throughout, each room having two exposures.

CHARMING VISTA

From the little reception hall the incoming guest is given a charming vista of the rear porch and the garden beyond, of the living-room and the unobtrusive but delightful dining alcove. And the bedroom wing to the left is assured complete privacy, without sacrificing anything of convenience.

Relieved of much clutter and cross traffic by the reception hall and coat closet, the living-room can be made particularly appealing and homelike. The beamed ceiling, the interesting triple window toward the front, the cheerful fireplace and the contacts with the garden, all combine in supplying possibilities toward a harmonious and satisfying center for the home life.

The effect of the modified Spanish exterior is one of substantial simplicity and good taste. Naturally the interest centers about the well designed doorway with its touch of wrought iron in the lantern, and in the unusual window treatment.

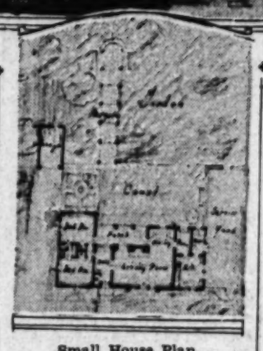
Particular care must be taken to carry out the architect's conception as to the roof, as much of the charm of the design will be brought out by rough handmade tile of slight variations in color, properly laid to develop shadows and texture. Tasteful planting is of course vital, and in the desired result the hedge indicated by Mr. Kelley in the sketch will form a large part.

There are 1378 square feet of floor area and the building cost can probably be kept within $5000.

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Limitations Solved for Small Home Builders





Small House Plan

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located at 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood. Working drawings for this and other designs may be obtained there.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE LAWS

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I sold five acres and took back trust deed. Payments are in arrears and purchaser has leased three acres for two years. If I foreclose can party purchasing get property free of lease? How long does it take to get possession?

Answer: The lease having been executed after the delivery of the trust deed any sale under the trust deed would free the property from lease. Upon receipt of deed from trustee the buyer would be entitled to immediate possession. However, if peaceable possession cannot be had, it will be necessary to bring court action, which takes its ordinary course.

Q.: I purchased small acreage and it is necessary to fence it in order to protect my plants from neighbor's rabbits. They will not pay their share. What can I do?

A.: You cannot require the neighbor to share the expense of the fence. However, you have a right of action for any damage caused by his rabbits upon your property. The matter of line fences is usually covered by agreement between the parties.

Q.: If husband or wife die intestate with no children, does survivor inherit all property?

A.: Separate property of intestate, in case of no children, would go one-half to the surviving husband or wife, and remainder to decedent's father or mother or to descendants of such father or mother. Community property in such case would go to the surviving spouse.

Q.: I hold first mortgage and second trust deed on property. Lots are increasing in value but owner will not keep house in good repair. What action can I take?

A.: The rights of the holder of the incumbrances are defined in the trust deed and mortgage. If no provision is there made, it is doubtful if any action can be taken provided payments are promptly made.

Colored Putty Unusual Note

Steel casement windows of the double-weathering type, which are well suited to any type of American domestic architecture, offer another means whereby the enlivening effect of color can be added to the house exterior. This because they are made for outside glazing; and the new colored putties, in contrasting color to the painted frames, emphasize the small lights of the casements in interesting fashion.

Outside glazing also forms a natural ledge on the outside of the window for turning water and preventing leakage. Special spring-wire clips, which come with the windows, make the installation secure and eliminate the possibility of glass falling out due to dried putty. A neat inside finish is also gained by placing the putty outside.

In glazing the steel casement sash, the glass is usually bedded in putty placed before the glass, after which more putty is placed around and against the glass. Special steel sash putty is available everywhere and may be obtained in any suitable color.

All records of the marriage license department of the Superior Court at Phoenix, Ariz., were broken recently when the clerk issued a license to a pair whose combined ages are 198 years.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

This column is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1310 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed. —Editor's note

Question: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2850, payable in monthly installments of $25 each, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is fifteen years and eight months, with the final monthly payment totaling $26.97. The interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $1831.97.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a $2850 trust deed payable $50 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years, nine months and fifteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $524.86. The interest aggregates $634.86.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2100, payable $40 monthly, including 7 per cent interest? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years, two months and twenty-six days, with the final payment being $34.60. The interest totals $414.60.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $730, payable $12.50 monthly, including 5 per cent interest? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years, seven months and sixteen days, with the final payment totaling $7. The interest aggregates $114.50.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $3500 trust deed payable $40 monthly, including 7 per cent interest? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is ten years, two months and twenty-four days, with the final odd payment being $31.55. The interest totals $1411.55.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $3000, payable $30 monthly, including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest on the trust deed over the period.

A.: The time required is eleven years and seven months, with the final monthly installment totaling $29.27. Interest to be paid on the $3000 trust deed over the period aggregates $1169.27.

(Copyright, 1928, by W. Ross Campbell Co.)

Boyce H. Heath has been awarded contract at $14,000 to build a two-story, frame-and-stucco residence at 100 South Poinsettia Place for the Investment Building Corporation.

VACATION CABIN TYPE FEATURED

Small Homes Designed for Beach and Mountains

Utility Marks Low-Priced Summer Residences

Either Dwelling May be Set Up for Under $1500

Two sketches of beach and mountain cabins symbolical of recreational life are reproduced herewith to assist pleasure seekers in selecting a plan suitable to their needs, for usually at this time of the year owners of mountain or beach sites are contemplating the construction of a suitable retreat where their families may spend the week-end.

Complete with rustic features was a dominant factor in the design of the two suggested plans. They have that architectural touch suggestive of stability along with the seaside and mountain atmosphere, and into each floor plan has been incorporated all the details of construction that are essential to a livable residence.

COST HITS $1500

Designed by Architect H. Roy Kelley, past president of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles, both the mountain cabin and the beach cottage can be built at a cost under $1500. These sketches and many approved types of construction may be seen at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Of frame construction with vertical boards and batten siding, the mountain cabin plan suggested is complete in every detail. There is a living-room, 16x20 feet, having a large fireplace so situated that it will heat the entire cabin. The other rooms are well located, having access from the living-room without passing through other rooms, and the porch adjoining the kitchen may be equipped as a breakfast nook.

Bark brown has been suggested as a suitable color to paint the exterior siding, with green for the shutters and the roof shingles.

The beach cottage plan will appeal to many, owing to the large porch and the exceedingly well-situated living-room. The living-room is 18x22 feet, and the bedroom covers an area 10x12 feet. The shower and dressing rooms, which can be only entered from the outside, is a feature, which will appeal especially to the housewife, or whoever must keep the cottage clean.

Frame construction of vertical boards and battens with shingle roofing has also been suggested for the construction of the cottage, with white and green as the exterior color combination. White for the siding and green for the shingles and shutters.

FINE HOMES BEING BUILT ON ESTATES

Rancho Santa Fe Receives Added Impetus With New Edifices Starting

The 1928 building program of the Rancho Santa Fe received added impetus by the announcement that three of the most important homes yet built in this distinct community of country estates are rapidly getting under construction.

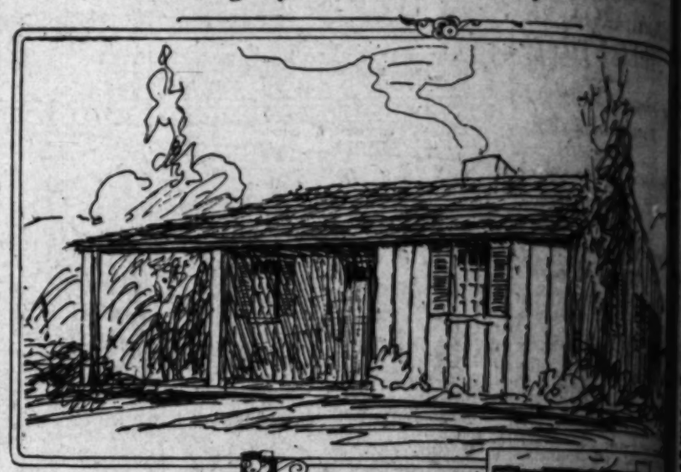
One of them is the old Osuna place, now being renovated under the direction of the present owner, Arthur K. Loomis of Pasadena. The homestead was granted to Don Juan Maria Osuna more than 100 years ago.

Plans of reconstruction, in the hands of Reginald Johnson, Pasadena architect, call for remodeling of the ancestral home without disturbing its time-honored dignity. Other changes under consideration include the removal of barns and the erection of more modern structures in their stead. Mr. Loomis expects to use some of the thirty-six acres for breeding of fine saddle horses as soon as the new stables have been constructed.

Plans for the Italian villa of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunnewell, formerly of Boston, are practically completed. W. Paul Loveland of Pasadena is the architect. The house will be of Italian villa type, the central portion two stories in height, with wings at each end one story high, roofs flat-topped tile, forming charming terraces which can be used for dancing and entertaining. The length of the house extends 120 feet around the "U," the formal entrance facing toward the ocean.

Construction on the two-story Monterey-type house of H. G. Larrick of Encinitas is under way, bearing various features, such as balcony along one side of the second story, a hand-split shake roof and Philippine mahogany floors in the living-room. The beam work in the living-room will be of wire-brushed redwood finished type. The new dwelling, designed by Miss Lilian J. Rice, will stand at the east end of the Civic Center.

Designs for Sea Level or Skyline





Attractive Beach and Mountain Cottages

Two cabins sketched for The Times through the courtesy of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. Architect H. Roy Kelley. The maximum price of building either home is estimated at $1500, but cost might be materially lessened depending largely on locality.

"HOME OF GOLD" SAVED TO OWNERS IN COURT BATTLE



Arizona's "Home of Gold"

DREAMY DRAW (Ariz.) May 19.—The battle for a desert home, made of gold, came to a close, when an Arizona Federal court recently decided against the Federal government attempting to dismantle the "home of gold" for smelter purposes.

The structure, located in the Salt River Valley Desert near Phoenix, was adjudged the rightful property of A. B. Laing, authorized builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., Los Angeles.

Laing had built the home shortly after the war. His health being ruined through overseas duties, he came to Arizona as a health seeker and bought a section of land from a homesteader in the Salt River Desert.

Here he erected a bungalow, furnished by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, when, one day, he discovered several old prospectors' shafts upon his land. These shafts, to his surprise, yielded considerable color of low-grade ore, with occasional high-grade spots.

Being struck by the beauty of these rocks, Laing decided that by veneering the little home with highly colored blocks it could be rendered very picturesque. Thus he mined 250 tons of ore and laid it against the siding of the house.

The effect was all that could be asked. At sundown every tint of the glorious Arizona sunset broke its color hues on the walls of this unique desert home which was rapidly becoming a landmark.

But one day, a United States marshal appeared at the door, summoning the owner to appear to answer a charge in Federal court of having purchased the land from the original owner, who, it was said, had applied for a patent of land that was nonmineral in character. The government insisted that the property was highly mineralized and sought to set the patent aside.

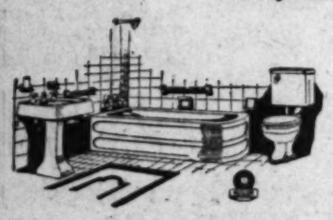
Laing and his wife fought a legal battle and their attorneys, finally succeeded in proving that no knowledge of fraud was known to them.

The court decided in his favor and the little home was saved. Mrs. Laing in celebration of the victory called it "Chez Nous," which, in French, means "Our Home."

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Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
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Low Prices Money Back Guarantee See Us Last



California Poppy Plumbing Set, $160
The beautifully appointed bathroom pictured. The 3 fixtures, A Grade and fully guaranteed, all complete with Glauber Brassware for hot and cold water connections. Also shower set as shown. Everything complete to rough plumbing.

White Toilet Seats, $4.25 Special This Week
No. 358 Empire white toilet seats, very specially priced for this week.

Toilet Seats $2.25
Toilet seats of birch, mahogany — have special reinforced dowel to prevent splitting.

Toilets, $20.00
A Grade, vitreous china wash down toilet combination, equipped with birch mahogany seat. Complete to rough plumbing, including screws, washers, angle valve, etc.
The same toilet in No. 2 grade at $16.

Regulate Your Water Pressure
Muller pressure regulators control high pressures and reduce repair bills. The ½-inch at $10.95; ¾-inch at $11.70, and the 1-inch, $18.85.

One Panel Doors, $2.50 Special for This Week
This price on 2.0x6.6 and 6.8 one-panel doors. The 2.4x6.6 and 6.8 are $2.75, and the 2.6x6.6 and 6.8 are $2.95 each.



Ice Box and Cooler, $24.75
20x22 inches—8.6x9.0 high.

Quality Lumber Pays Best
Long after you have forgotten the original cost of each item in your building, you will appreciate the quality represented in the lumber you purchase from us.
Whether it be rough or finish lumber, the quality is uniformly good and the prices most attractive. For nearly 30 years now we have specialized in selecting our lumber and have established sources of supply that assure uniform quality. See us last!

Monarch 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint, $4.15 Gal.
Made to withstand all the changes of temperature and weather, and give good service for the maximum length of time.
Colors, $4.15 per gal.; White, $4.25 gal.



Senour Floor Paint, $3.80 Gal.
Made in one quality, which has stood the test of time. You can be absolutely assured of its durability and economy.



Rakes, 90c Special This Week
High grade malleable steel garden rakes. A special purchase and so specially priced at 90c, though they should be $1.25.

Prices above apply at our stores in Los Angeles County only.

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ABSOLUTE PROTECTION in Home Building

ALL the pitfalls that you have feared in building a home are eliminated for you by the Pacific system.

"Your plan gives women like me absolute protection," is the way a widow recently summed up the responsibility of America's largest home-building organization.

In your contract covering your Pacific Home, everything is in black and white. You make no costly "discoveries" halfway through the job. There will be no "skinning the job." No substitutions. No mechanics' liens. No shortage of funds.

For the PLAN covers every feature, and the home is built in strict accordance with the plan. The Pacific system safeguards you in every vital phase of home-building.

Come in to our office — 1330 South Hill Street, and let us explain this modern system more fully, or see the Authorized Builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes in your territory. Meanwhile, send coupon for booklet.

FREE plans developed from your own ideas.
100% Financing at 6% and 7% interest rate.
Distinctive designing and planning to conform to individual requirements.
20% to 30% higher land appraisals than on homes built by ordinary methods.
Costly, hand-saw labor eliminated, offering uniform, substantial construction.
Air and kiln-dried lumber of better grades only. Highest quality in all other materials furnished.

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES
Largest home building organization in America

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC.
1330 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me more information about your home building plan and details of financing.
Name
Address

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

LOCAL IRON AND STEEL UTILIZED

...y Project Uses $2,250,000 Worth During 1927

...sion of Manufacturing Progress Stressed

...ous Growth Stated in Production Here

...ore than $2,250,000 was expended ... Southern California Edison ... in Southern California ... and steel products during ... according to George C. Ward, ... vice-president of the company. ... This great amount of material ... and in carrying on the construction ... program of the company, ... includes the construction of ... additional units of the ... Long Beach plant at an estimated ... cost of $100,000,000 ... amount quoted as expended ... Southern California iron and ... industry is not more remarkable," said Mr. Ward, "when it is ... that not ten years ago or ... more recently than that, it ... necessary for us to get all our ... and steel from outside of the ... of California. Within the ... decade, a tremendous growth ... and steel manufacturing has ... place on the Pacific Coast, ... the result that today, it is ... rule for our company to buy ... nearly all of the iron and steel ... for its construction work ... with the exception of certain ... which we must import from ... East."

HIGH PIPE USED

In the construction of the Monolith ... system at the Big ... San Joaquin project during ... past year, great quantities of ... and pipe were used. Approximately four and a half miles of ... pipe line with an average ... of ninety feet was put into ... Through this pipe line, com... with a series of tunnels, water ... from ... is carried across a ... of the San Joaquin River, and ... into the Florence Lake ...

At the present time, the fifth ... plant on the Big ... San Joaquin system is under ... All the structural ... and steel for this plant ... in place during 1927. This ... was all purchased in ... California.

The Edison Company has recently ... the third 220,000 steel ... between the hydro-electric ... in the high Sierras and ... distribution centers in ... California. The steel ... upon which these high tension ... are strung, weigh in excess ... two tons each and there are ... towers to a mile of line.

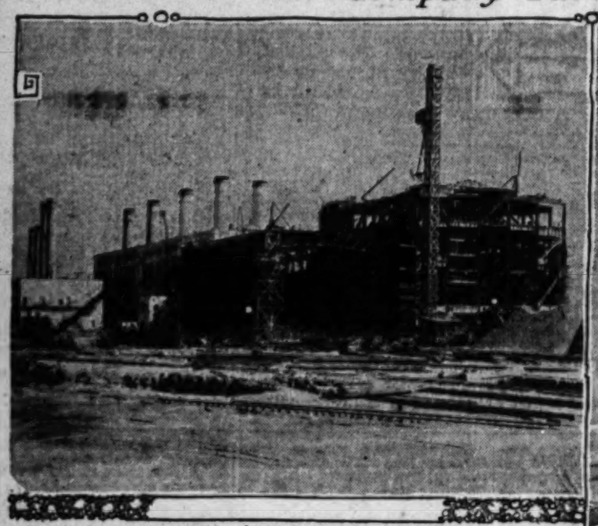
IMPORTANT NEW UNIT

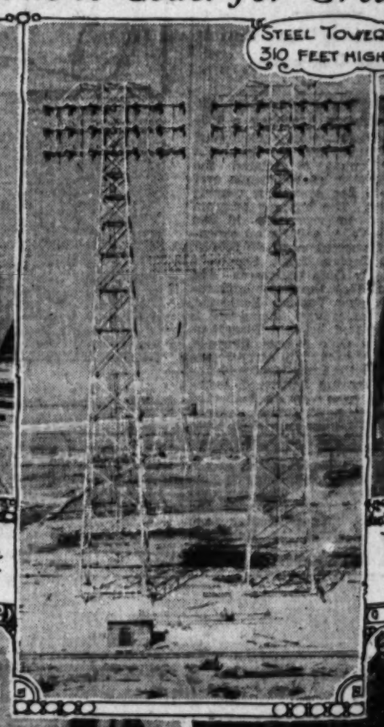
The Long Beach steam plant, ... of which now 126,000 horsepower ... was begun in 1927 and ... to which the unit was to be ... practically completed ... time. In the construction ... building, more than 8000 ... of concrete and reinforcing ... were used, all of which material ... purchased in Southern Cali...

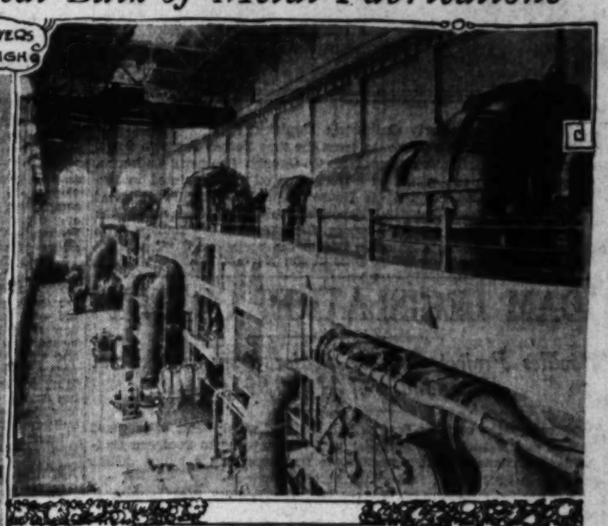
Much of this steam plant, ... of pipe and fittings ... now being installed, ... being purchased lo... The length and ... of the ten counties of ... Southern California in ... Edison Company serves, ... thirty substations, ... small, were also con... during the year, each one ... proportion of iron and ...

...ese consistent users ... of increasingly large ... this type of ma... Mr. Ward, "and as ... industries have become ... more consistently growing ... they have seized the ... to build up their facili... to supply the demand."

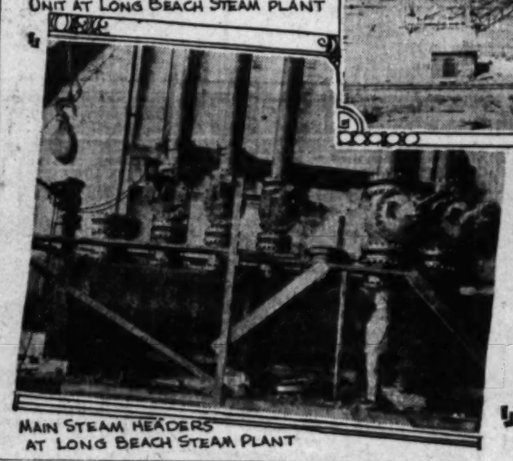
Electric Power Company Turns to Coast for Great Bulk of Metal Fabrications





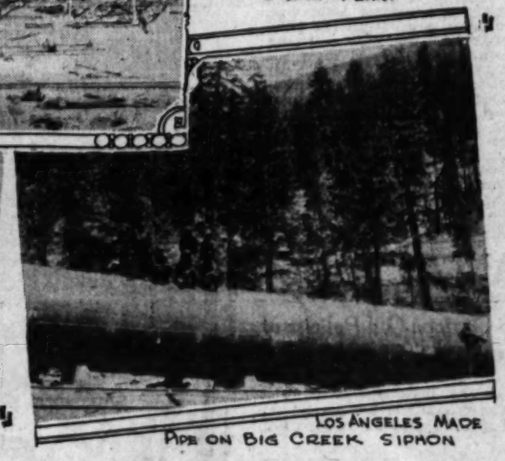


SKELETON STEEL FRAME WORK OF NEW 125,000 HORSE-POWER UNIT AT LONG BEACH STEAM PLANT



MAIN STEAM HEADERS AT LONG BEACH STEAM PLANT

TURBINE ROOM OF LONG BEACH STEAM PLANT



PIPE ON BIG CREEK SIPHON

TIRE CHIEFS ARRIVE FOR NEW PLANT

Firestone Factory Due to Commence Operations Next Month

With the opening of the Firestone factory approximately a month away, two officials from the Akron headquarters of the plant arrived in Los Angeles last week to assume their duties at the local plant.

T. E. Pittenger, production superintendent, and W. K. Brown, manager of the tire manufacturing division, are the latest arrivals, according to Nelson A. Myers, chief Firestone engineer.

At the present time, the major portion of work at the local factory consists of machinery installations, most of which are complete. The main factory building is ready for operation with the exception of glazing the windows.

The power house, which develops 2000 horsepower, through the use of two 1000-horsepower boilers, also has been completed. The electrical power, to be supplied by a Southern California Edison Company substation, will be finished by the 25th inst. The electrical equipment will consist of six 1000 K.B.A. transformers, with a seventh held in reserve, and will be capable of delivering 2200 volts.

Throng Visits Dedication at Rancho Vista

A crowd estimated at more than 1500 participated in the dedication of the new Rancho Vista Development Company building "La Granada" and the new street widening, electroliers and sidewalks at Vista in northern San Diego county, recently. Orra Monnette, Los Angeles banker, was principal speaker of the evening.

A sightseeing trip over the avocado development preceded the barbecue and program held at the handsome new two-story structure. Several hundred pounds of barbecued beef were served. Beans, relish and coffee helped satisfy the hungry visitors. Many motored from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and San Diego for the largest event in the history of the town.

REST ROOM ADDED

Incorporating another new feature for the comfort of tenants, the management of the Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, has provided a rest and recreation room for the business women employed in the building, according to H. B. Zeigler, manager of the structure, which is the property of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

SOUTH GATE GIVEN FIVE NEW PLANTS

City Gets Factories by Virtue of Annexation of Hollydale Area

SOUTH GATE, May 19. (Exclusive)—South Gate acquired five factories, already in operation, by the annexation of the Hollydale territory, adjoining South Gate on the east. The plants include the Los Angeles Knitting Company, California Church Furniture Company, and the Wieman-Kammerer-Wright Company.

The annexation, which was authorized by residents of the district by a two-to-one vote, will add one and a half square miles to the area of South Gate, giving it a total of approximately seven square miles, and, according to Mason Case, developer of South Gate, will mean an addition of $2,000,000 in assessed valuation to the tax rolls of the city.

Lease Obtained by Shirt Shops

Yorktown Shirt Shops have taken a lease on two storerooms in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. The storerooms will be an "L" shape with frontage on Fifth street and also on Hill street, at a rental in excess of $73,000.

Gumwood fixtures will be installed and Louis Robinson, manager, will open the store soon. Mr. Miller of the Charles G. Andrews Company represented all parties in the transaction.

FREIGHT SAVING STRESSED

Chamber of Commerce Official Links Industrial Expansion to Cuts in Distribution

"Hollywood is one of the outstanding residential and theatrical communities of the United States and in the world, but it is not an industrial center, except as associated with the production of motion pictures," Robert D. Sangster, manager industrial department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, told the brokers of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

"However, it has a very substantial light industrial development and branches of Los Angeles and eastern concerns who have found it economical to locate near this market.

"The general industrial situation around Los Angeles and vicinity is one that challenges the attention of everybody in Southern California," Sangster continued. "According to the Federal census (made every two years) from 1923 to 1925, Los Angeles gained $114,000,000 in industrial output. In 1926 her industrial output had arisen to $1,275,000,000, furnishing employment to about 190,000 persons.

"Not climate or the attractiveness of living conditions, but vast savings in freight rates have been one of the principal inducements in bringing industrial plants to Los Angeles. It has been necessary to keep these advantages constantly before the eastern manufacturers; sending industrial men back there four or five times a year getting in contact with key industries.

"We were able to demonstrate to the manufacturers of popular-priced automobiles that they would have saved $340,000 in transportation costs in 1927 if their assembling plants had been located in Southern California instead of Oakland," he concluded.

A. V. Perkinson has contract at about $35,000 to build a two-story, grick store-and-hotel building at Whittier Boulevard and Duncan street for Max Mednik.

Doctor Buys Building Site at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, May 19. (Exclusive) Plans were announced this week by Dr. N. P. Weber for the erection of a $100,000 office and store building at the southeast corner of Valley Boulevard and Wilson avenue. The property, with 150 feet frontage on Valley and a like frontage on Wilson, was sold to Dr. Weber by Mrs. A. Geimer for $40,000, through the local real estate office of McKeever & Kiler.

The new structure will be set back twenty feet to provide for the proposed widening of Wilson avenue, which is one of the links of Atlantic Boulevard. It will be of Spanish type of architecture. Two stories will be built and foundations provided for two additional stories. The upper floor will be devoted to offices and twelve stores will occupy the first floor.

INITIAL PLANS READY

Preliminary plans for a $30,000, two-story store, office and apartment building to be constructed for Dr. Phillip Guzzetta at the corner of Sixth avenue and West Vernon avenue, have been prepared by Architect George J. Adams.

FIRESTONE BOULEVARD ADVANCED

Notice of Intention on File for Wide Paved Artery to County Line

Initial steps toward the construction of one of the most important developments in the Major Street Traffic Plan were taken last week when the notice of intention for the opening, widening and improving of Firestone Boulevard was filed.

The ordinance provides for a 100-foot paved roadway and thirteen-foot sidewalks, extending from the east limits of the city of South Gate, across Los Angeles county to the Orange county line. The continuation of the boulevard through South Gate has already been approved by the officials of that city, according to Mason Case, developer of the South Gate district. Connecting with that section, about three miles in length, the boulevard, under its present name of Manchester, will continue through Inglewood and the Del Rey Hills to the ocean, thus making a through 100-foot highway from the coast to the boundary of Orange county.

A feature of the ordinance is that, in addition to providing for the construction of the boulevard, it carries provisions for the installation of an electrolier system, with perpetual maintenance, and a complete tree-planting plan. This is the first time that these improvements have been included in an original ordinance.

Weymouth Crowell Company has contract to build a $1,000,000 steel-and-concrete apartment building at 626 South Kingsley Drive for the Kingsley Manor Corporation.

EXPORTS TO HAWAII ON RAPID RISE

Spring and Bumper Firm Finds Business Double That of 1927

Evidencing the increasing use of automobiles in the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient, the United States Spring and Bumper Company, Inc., Los Angeles, reports that exports to trans-Pacific markets in 1928 are 100 per cent higher than during the corresponding period in 1927.

As a direct outgrowth of this export gain, John B. Rauen, general manager, announces the creation of a foreign department and the appointment of Frank Miller as special representative in the Hawaiian Islands at Honolulu.

The records of the United States Spring and Bumper Company disclose that the firm sold 50 per cent more springs and bumpers duridg the first quarter of 1928 than during the initial three months of 1927, and now ships an average of one carload per day—more than 500 tons of finished products monthly.

This record increase, far beyond that experienced by the automobile business generally, has been made possible through the company's new production factory in the Central Manufacturing District, which began operations in February of this year.

This automotive manufacturing concern is said to be the largest buyer of spring steel west of the Mississippi, employs 175 men and has a pay roll of $1250 a day.

Construction at Huntington Park Continuing Climb

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 19. (Exclusive)—The total valuations in buildings for the month of May took a decided jump on Monday of this week, when six permits were issued with a total valuation of $93,125.

The first two weeks of May showed a total of $87,680, and with the total valuations Monday, the entire valuations for the first half of May reached $179,805. One permit issued this week calls for an $80,000 business building to be erected by W. W. Wilson, at the corner of Pacific Boulevard and Slauson avenue. The total for May, 1927, was $123,460.

Escherich Brothers has been awarded contract to build a two-story frame-and-stucco lodge building on Twenty-fifth street near Main street for the Sons of Herman.

WAREHOUSE WORK HERE IN AWARDS

Castle Concern's Plant Takes 425-Ton Order in Steel Market

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say: "While awards were not heavy some good-sized tonnages of structural shapes, plates and cast iron pipe are now before the trade for figures. Included among the more important lettings were 425 tons of shapes for the new A. M. Castle Company steel warehouse at Los Angeles taken by the Baker Iron Works.

"Concrete bar bookings were confined to small lots with one exception. The total came to 900 tons, bringing awards so far this year to 41,678 tons as compared with 16,113 tons for the corresponding period last year. The Pacific Coast Steel Company took 270 tons for the Yakima project at Ellensburg, Wash. New inquiries include 450 tons for a dam and power house at Eugene, Or.

"Plate awards totaled 847 tons and brought the aggregate for the year to 12,501 tons, compared with 42,511 tons for the same period in 1927. The Chicago Bridge and Iron Works secured 400 tons for six tanks for various northwestern cities. The Standard Oil Company placed 150 tons with an unnamed interest. The Birchfield Boiler Company was low bidder on 115 tons for a pipe line at Tacoma. Bids open May 14 for 1600 tons for a fifty-one to sixty-six-inch pipe line for the same city. Bids are being taken on 700 tons for a carfloat for the Western Pacific. Prices are firm at $2.30 c.i.f.

"Demand for structural material is improving and awards this week totaled 1480 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 80,386 tons, compared with 72,888 tons for the corresponding period last year. The Judson-Pacific Company took 340 tons for the Twentieth Century Market at Oakland. New inquiries exceed 2000 tons, bringing the total pending business to 16,000 tons. Plain material is firm at $2.25 c.i.f.

"Only one award of size in cast iron pipe was reported. Camas, Wash., placed 132 tons. Awards so far this year total 34,362 tons, compared with 40,704 tons for the same period in 1927. Bids were opened on 1685 tons and 417 tons respectively by Los Angeles and Pasadena. Pending business is in excess of 40,000 tons, including the Wildcat and Sequoia Aqueduct tonnage."

Ralph E. Homann Company has contract at $6865 by Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles county, to construct pipe ducts in old buildings at the County Farm.

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Office in 17 Counties of California
Los Angeles Office
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632 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111

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Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
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BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
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ELEVATORS
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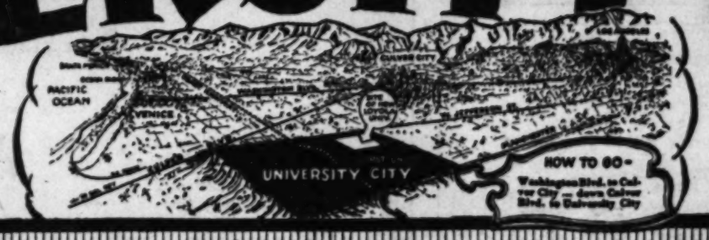
DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS AND ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

WARD HEATING CO.
COMFORT
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Take Advantage of Low Pre-Opening Prices

UNIVERSITY CITY

Today's Big Real Estate Opportunity



Welcome, Loyola University! 200,000 people will attend your ground breaking exercises on Sunday, May 20th.

Beginning of a New Complete Community by the Founders of Culver City.

HARRY H. CULVER & COMPANY
REALTORS

HOMES EXHIBIT OF CITY OPENS

Exposition Launched Here by 200 Exhibitors

Mayor Cryer and Lindsey on Initial Program

Many Features Included in Week's Schedule

"The City Beautiful"—Los Angeles—made her prettiest curtsy last night when she went on display at the second annual home beautiful exposition at the Shrine Temple with more than 200 exhibitors. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, all Los Angeles county and civic groups, and hundreds of spectators doing her honor.

The Shrine home show, which will present Los Angeles' home beautifying natural and manufactured elements to the public for eighty days, was officially opened by Mayor George E. Cryer, with Judge Ben Lindsey speaker of the evening. Judge Lindsey appeared as Los Angeles guest at the opening, which was attended by a number of motion-picture celebrities. The jurist lauded the city as the most beautiful in the country, announcing his intention of building his conception of a beautiful home here soon.

The striking panorama of the home offered by the Shrine Exposition is in keeping with the "Better Homes Movement," of which Secretary of Commerce Hoover is sponsor. It offers the "best by the best," with leading local firms participating in the exhibits, according to K. M. Scoville and Sydney Miller, managing directors. Noteworthy educational programs will mark every day of the display.

Of particular note are the $1,000,000 exhibit of famous rooms from the homes of Jack Gilbert, Mayor Cryer, Jack Dempsey, Lew Cody and Mable Normand, and other prominent citizens, presented through courtesy of Behannesey Art Studios, winners of the 1928 Compton Rabbit Show and its $500,000 rabbit fur revue, representing one of California's greatest industries; a number of beautiful miniatures showing the potential values of home properties in and about Los Angeles; the $50,000 Eureka vacuum cleaner, set with diamonds, and a number of inspirational exhibits showing Los Angeles' progress in architecture, landscaping, home-planning, financing and maintenance.

A number of contests among exhibitors for loving cups, richly embossed, prize ribbons and other awards offered by the Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board and Southern California Olympic Games committee will be evidenced during the one week of the exposition, it was announced.

SAN CLEMENTE IN ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

Set in miniature, with a model hacienda as a symbol of the beauty of "The Spanish Village" setting off the display, San Clemente will make a bid for first honors at the exposition of Southern California's wide variety of home beautifying elements and industries at the Shrine Home Show which opened yesterday.

The unique display depicts the rolling hills of San Clemente and the hand-carved furniture and hand-wrought iron made within the "Spanish Village's" confines. A group of Spanish serenaders from San Clemente give daily concerts at the Hanson booth, while attaches of Mr. Hanson's executive staff explain with the aid of beautiful murals the result of the employment of architectural ability and foresight in making San Clemente an attractive home community.

Local Boards Being Quizzed on Procedure

A questionnaire on local board procedure is being sent to all California real-estate boards by C. A. Ricks of Martinez, chairman of the board officers' division, northern area, of the California Real Estate Association. From the answers received, Chairman Ricks will compile a report to be submitted to the State association. The questionnaire covers realty board constitutions and by-laws, schedules of commissions, rules, procedure at meetings, record systems, order of business, meeting dates and annual dues.

Frank C. Nye of Riverside is chairman of the board officers' division, southern area, and already this year has called several meetings in southern cities.

Col. Story to Erect Home on Valley Estate

Announcement was made yesterday that Gen. Walter P. Story will build a palatial residence to cost $150,000 at Pacoima avenue and Laurel Canyon Road just across Ventura Boulevard from Studio City. It will be the finest home in San Fernando Valley.

The structure will be of the French manor type and will be built on Gen. Story's estate of fifteen acres. It will consist of twenty rooms and seven baths and will be of frame construction with a cement finish exterior. Unit heat and the most modern equipment will be installed throughout the mansion.

Location of the Story residence is within four blocks of the Sennett studios and within one-half block of North Hollywood's major traffic junction, Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima avenue.

LOCK PROTECTS BULBS

For use in illuminated house numbers, exterior lamps and other exposed lights, a simple little device is available to lock the bulbs in place against theft. The device fits brass, porcelain and waterproof sockets and all standard electric light bulbs.

Thirty-Foot Mural Part of Display



Early California Depicted

History of romantic San Clemente, from the time Father Junipero Serra and his Spanish aides pressed north through Southern California to the present, is depicted on a thirty-foot oil mural painted by two boys. It is a part of the Ole Hanson "Spanish Village," exhibit at the Shrine Home Beautiful Exposition this week, and shows the work of the great mission founder, Serra, among the Indians, with San Clemente's beautiful shore line in the background. The photo above shows only the center part of the piece of art.

DAM LEGISLATION COSTLY

Boulder Project One of Major Items in Federal Expenditures of $1,180,000,000

Flood control and the Boulder dam, both of which items of proposed Federal expenditure are of peculiar and vital interest to Southern California, contribute a large percentage to the more than a billion dollars involved in legislation now pending before Congress.

That was the disclosure made yesterday in a development survey report prepared by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood. Classified under the heading of "pressing matters," the most important of these legislative items, if approved, will call for the outlay of approximately $1,180,000,000 of the American taxpayers' money, it was shown.

Of the total flood control will account for what is estimated to be a minimum of $325,000,000, and the Boulder dam about $125,000,000. Most of the flood control expenditure will be in connection with the harnessing of the Mississippi River, but a considerable portion of it will be spent for similar purposes, apart from the Boulder dam project, in Southern California, it was asserted.

Some of the additional items which go to make up the more than a billion dollars total of contemplated expenditures are: Muscle Shoals, $75,000,000; Mississippi barge line, $10,000,000; Farm Relief bill, $400,000,000; civil employees' retirement fund, $30,000,000; good roads bill, $75,000,000 to $85,000,000; Welch pay bill $18,000,000; vocational educational bill, $6,000,000; pink boll worm fund, $5,000,000; forestry research bill, $3,625,000; and war minerals relief fund, $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

These are merely a few of the outstanding matters it was explained, and are aside from the regular appropriation measures and the running appropriations of the government.

CONCERN CHANGES NAME

Scofield-Twaits Company to Carry on Old Policies of Construction Group

Announcement was made Friday, last, of the change in the name of the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company of Los Angeles, one of the largest building construction organizations on the Pacific Coast, to the Scofield-Twaits Company.

The change in name does not affect the policy of the company or its personnel, which consists of Edson M. Scofield, president and treasurer; Ford J. Twaits, vice-president and general manager; Carl H. Wittenberg, vice-president, and Donald G. Henderson, secretary and auditor.



EDSON M SCOFIELD

Since 1920 the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company has executed many building projects in the Southland, the total cost of which approximated $70,000,000. For several years prior to 1920, the executives of the Scofield organization concentrated on building concrete ships at San Diego for the government.

Ford J. Twaits has been vice-president and general manager of the Scofield organization, as well as one of the principal owners, since its inception. Prior to the formation of the company, Mr. Twaits was one of the foremost consulting structural engineers in the Southwest, and at present he is president of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.



FORD J TWAITS

Outstanding among the many buildings erected by the Scofield firm during the last eight years are the Biltmore, Pacific Mutual Building, Barker Brothers' Building, Elks' Club, Pacific Finance Building, United Artists Theater, Dyas Company's Hollywood store, Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s two buildings, Sun Finance Building, Ebell Club, Pershing Square Building, new Title Insurance Building, three units at the University of Southern California, Hellman Bank Building, Biltmore Theater, Good Samaritan Hospital, Rosslyn Hotel Annex, Mayan Theater, two stores and warehouse for Parmelee-Dohrmann Company and additions to Robinson's Department Store in 1923 and to the Broadway Department Store in 1924.

NEW STAGE IN BUILDING FOR GIRARD

Work Starts on First Ten of 100 Cabins; Will Build Large Homes Also

GIRARD, May 19. (Exclusive)—With the beginning of construction work this week on the first ten of 100 proposed hillside cabins and on the first two of a score or more of six-room dwellings, this community entered into its fourth large building program in the last five years, according to announcement today by Victor Girard, community builder.

The first construction work came with the laying out of the townsite and included the erection of the administration building, the Girard Inn, stores and offices at the center of the community, and several sales pavilions, it was explained. Approximately fifty homes and large cabins and the clubhouse of the Girard Golf and Country Club were erected soon afterward as the second phase of local building operations. As the plans called for development of the entire 2000 acres evenly, the sites of those structures were scattered over the interior of the townsite.

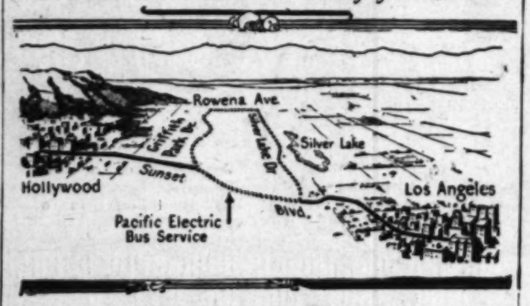
Angeleno Will Judge Contest

At the request of the executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will serve as judge for the Cleveland attendance contest, which will be a feature of the association's annual convention to be held in Louisville in June.

The Clevelond trophy is awarded to the board having the largest delegation at the convention, the proportion of representatives to the number of members of the competing board being considered, and the distance traveled by them in reaching the convention city.

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon has been awarded a contract at about $100,000 to build a two-story, brick-and-steel bank building at Wilmington for the California Bank.

Travel Fare Cut in Half for Area



Moreno Highlands Benefits

The cutting of a combination bus and car rate to Los Angeles from 10 cents to 5 cents during the last week is reported by W. E. Dimmick of Strong & Dickinson, developers, to have created unusual stimulus in realty activity for Moreno Highlands. Even a greater impetus is expected with the opening of the Glendale-Hyperion viaduct in the Silver Lake region within the near future.

ROAD PROGRAM NEARS FRUITION

San Fernando Valley Project to Cost $30,000,000

Highway Improvements Center in Ventura Boulevard

Every Unit of Huge Layout Now Under Way

With Ventura Boulevard as the central highway providing a 100-foot roadway from Hollywood through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard what is declared the greatest system of boulevards ever planned in Los Angeles is nearing completion. The highway program and other improvements in San Fernando Valley call for an expenditure of approximately $30,000,000.

Laurel Canyon Road, Sepulveda and Beberly Glen boulevards and Hollywood Way, the major improvements tapping Ventura Boulevard, are well under way. Sepulveda is now completed between Pico Boulevard and Ohio avenue, Sawtelle, and work is to start to carry Sepulveda across the Santa Monica Mountains to Ventura Boulevard, forming a link from Ventura Boulevard to the harbor. A tunnel will be built under Mullholland High Way.

Laurel Canyon Road, an extension of Pacoima avenue, running from Ventura Boulevard at Studio City, will be paved through to Hollywood Boulevard. The improvement will be forty feet wide and is the only highway leading from Ventura Boulevard to Hollywood Boulevard.

Beverly Glen Boulevard, now under construction, taps Ventura Boulevard at Van Nuys Boulevard and runs through to Sunset Boulevard.

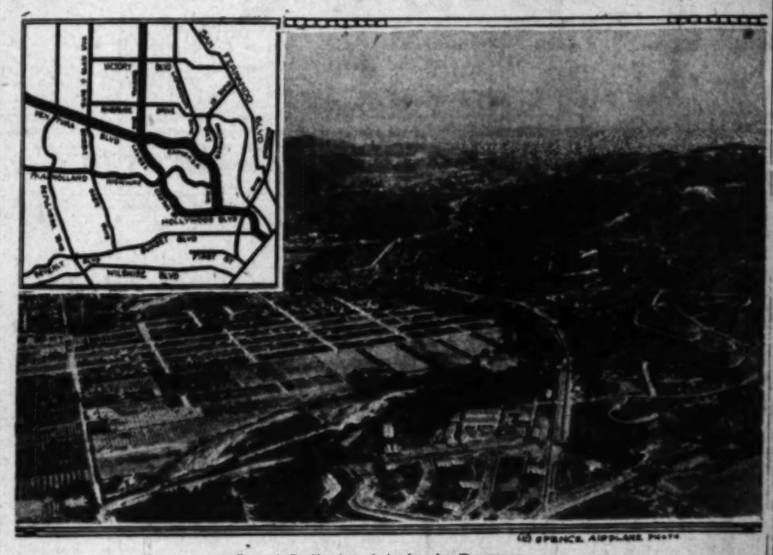
Riverside Drive, in process of building supplies a direct, quick route to downtown Los Angeles, Moorpark avenues gives a cut-off fro mVan Nuys Boulevard to Burbank.

Hollywood Way running from Cahuenga Pass will be converted into a 100-foot boulevard. It is the Burbank-Glendale traffic artery to Hollywood.

Improvement of San Fernando Road and Burbank Boulevard have started while plans are under way for the building of the new entrance road to San Fernando Valley from the Ridge Route relieving the traffic jams between Saugus and San Fernando city.

J. V. McNeil Company has contract to build a group of reinforced concrete-and-brick educational buildings at Palisades del Rey for Loyola College.

Large District Involved in Highway Improvement Layout



Insert Indicates Arteries in Program

Involving a large district in San Fernando Valley and environs, the highway program shown above is now nearing completion.

LOANS FOR REALTY ON INCREASE

National Bank Figures Show 478 Per Cent Rise in Eight Years

Real-estate loans made by national banks show an increase of approximately 478 per cent in the eight years in an examination by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment company, of the newest report completed by the United States Comptroller of the Currency.

Loans totaling approximately $1,063,000,000, with real estate offered as security are held by national banks. In 1919 such loans totaled $184,000,000. The aggregate of real estate loans held by all national banks increased each year is shown in the following table:

Year	Loans
1919	$
1927	

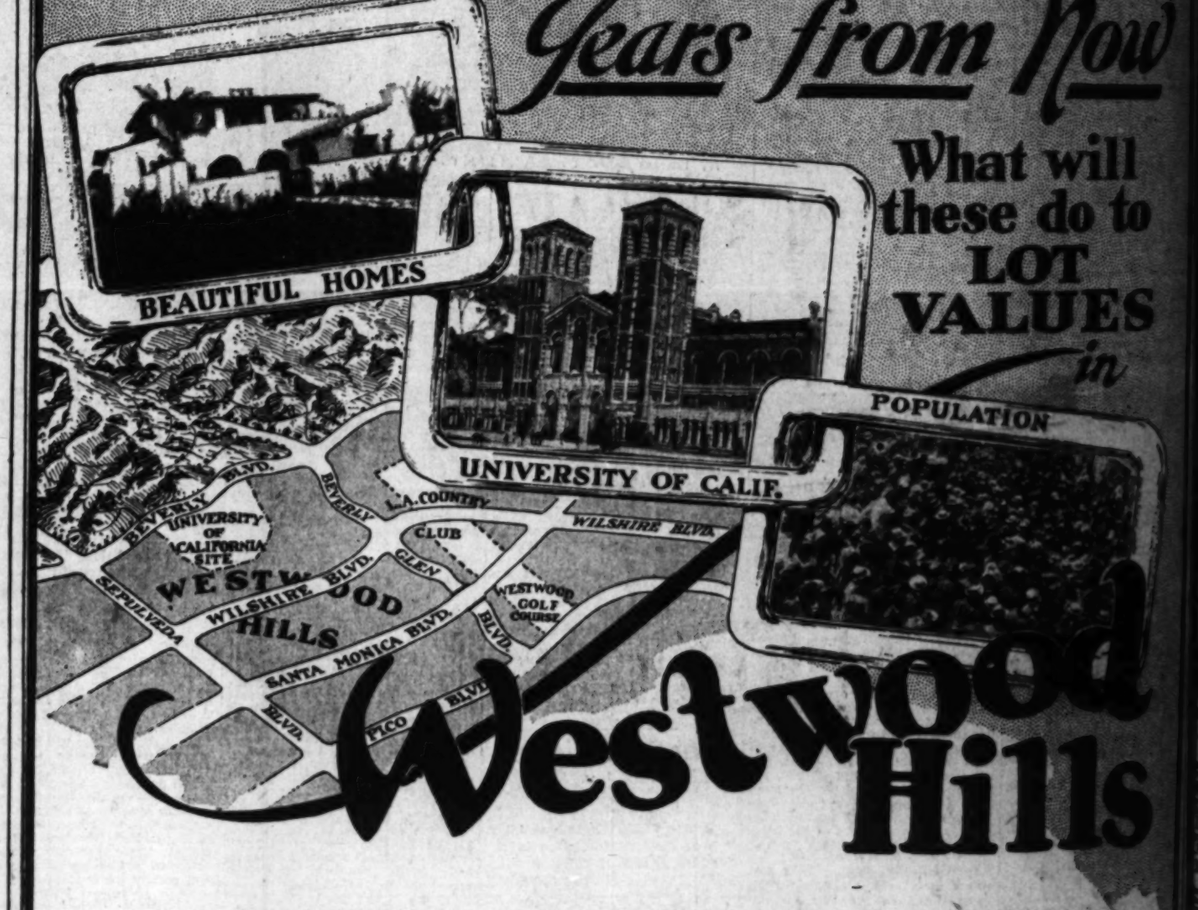
Data is not available for real estate loans of state banks or trust companies of the same period.

DAMPER CONTROL

A recently perfected flue throat damper can be set in any of three courses of brick above the opening, where it is claimed it will be the best regulating device obtained. A disappearing handle can be adjusted for any opening at the time of installation.

TWO-THREE or FOUR *Years from Now*

What will these do to LOT VALUES in



Westwood Hills

WORTH-WHILE Real Estate Profits are not made in a day. Take Hollywood or the Western Avenue area—or the Wilshire district—or any other district of the city where growing values have made many wealthy in the past. ◆ You will find the biggest returns were laid in the laps of those who bought when their district was young—and watched wealth accumulate as development progressed, new homes went up and **population** increased. ◆ The most successful of Westwood Hills' investors will be those who buy in its infancy and **hold.** ◆ Imagine—the University bringing several thousand students and families almost over night when it opens—the Record-Breaking building campaign under way—and population pouring in faster than ever now. ◆ What should Three or Four or Five years of **this** do to the value of the lot you can secure today **for only a few hundred dollars down?**

Get started NOW! A lot in Westwood Hills should be a very profitable savings account for you—for the wife, the husband, the boy or the girl—**Come Out TODAY!**

HOW TO GO
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
357 So. Western Avenue WAshington 1307
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills — OXford 1307

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

t Layout

LOANS FOR REALTY ON INCREASE

National Bank Figures Show 478 Per Cent Rise in Eight Years

Real-estate loans made by national banks show an increase of approximately 478 per cent in the last eight years in an examination made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company, of the newest report to be completed by the United States Comptroller of the Currency.

Loans totaling approximately $1,063,000,000, with real estate offered as security are held by the national banks. In 1919 such loans totaled $184,000,000. How the aggregate of real estate-loans held by all national banks increased year by year is shown in the following table:

Year	Loans
1919	$ 184,000,000
1920	220,000,000
1921	230,000,000
1922	371,000,000
1923	432,000,000
1924	532,000,000
1925	637,000,000
1926	728,000,000
1927	1,063,000,000

Data is not available for aggregate real estate loans of banks other than national.

DAMPER CONTROL

A recently perfected fireplace throat damper can be set two or three courses of brick above the opening, where it is claimed that the best regulating results are obtained. A disappearing handle may be adjusted for any opening at the time of installation.

above is now

Valley from ving the traf- ugus and San

any has con- of reinforced educational n del Rey for

-FOUR

m Now

What will ese do to LOT VALUES in

PULATION

ad Hills

a day. Take district—or made many n the laps of h accumulate creased. ◆ o buy in its and students uilding cam- What should secure today

Branch Offices
357 So. Western Avenue
WAshington 1187
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills — OXford 1187

each sale.

That You Want.

WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part V: 8 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING MAY 20, 1928.

WANT-AD INDEX

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Miscellaneous Wanted	4
Miscellaneous Wanted	4
Miscellaneous

HOUSES—

For Sale

South and Southwest —50-B

3-rm., bath, ser. pch., gar., shrubs, fruit trees, nr. car. cash or sell. 1102 W. 84th st. TEMPL. VO. 5144.

WILL, sac. my fine 6-rm. home at cost price for my small cash eq. YO. 2858. Dyer. After 5 or Sunday a.m.

BY owner, new 6-rm. Span. stucco. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Lot, gar. Easy terms. 1915 W. 94 st.

6-R. mod., furn., or unfurn., lot 50x135. Lawn, paved st. $4500, terms. 1513 W. 84.

7 RMS. 1316 W. 49th St. $3600. Owner. VE. 5776.

6-RM. hse. & gar.; etc. Must sell, desirable loc. Must be seen. UN. 4090.

$4850—TERMS. 7-rm. bung., Second Ave. Owner must sell. FI. 8287.

6-R. dbl. stucco. Near Del. car. $4500. Terms. Rents for $80 mo. 5229 W. 83

6-RM. mod. house near here. Full price $3000. 7575 S. BROADWAY.

Westrich, 8900, T-R. 50 ft. to 9600. $1700 cash. 1235 W. 41 Pl. VE. 6508.

NEW 8-rm. dble., only $6000. One side furnished. Call Owner, YO. 4628.

$7,650. 7-rm. mod. gar. Price $1500. EZ. terms. 108 W. 102 St.

DOUBLE bung., 4 rms., all mod., hrdf. flrs., $4250. 1823 Browning Blvd.

10-rm. dbl. on Browning Blvd. $6500. $1,000 cash. 1749 W. Iowa. Barnes.

5-ROOM bungalow, furn. or unfurn. 3 car lines. Owner, 911 W. 48th st.

East and Southeast —50-C

COLORED FOLKS, LOOK HERE! $100 dn., price $3600, bal. $35 mo. 8 rms. W. of Central on beaut. 50x135-ft. lot. Or will take clear lot as 1st part. Mrs. McLaren, 1037 E. Vernon ave. AX. 7266. AX. 4639.

WE specialize in small homes for colored people on easy payments. Complete plans that assist their help in getting started in a home are doing an excellent work. Let us help you. 2221 S. John. 2603 Central ave. HU. 1855.

HOME & income, best loc. & view on east side, owner must sell new 10-rm. duplex, 4 level lots, $12,000. Will consider trade, bal. easy terms. 3644 110 POLHEMUS, COR. ROWAN. Citizens 2186.

FOR sale, trade or rent, a 6-rm. hse. clear and close to Catholic school & church. Lot, 50 ft. on line, value $6000. Sac. $4500 on terms. P. E. men investigate. 1475 E. 102nd St. Los Angeles.

YOU'LL remember this ad. $3750, good terms. 5-rm. Reg. stucco, lot 66 ft. front, fruit trees, 1 sacrifice home in min. new Firestone bank. Widow must sacrifice. DR. 8527.

REAL SACRIFICE. $1000 down. 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., or unfurn. Dbl. gar. 7219 S. SAN PEDRO.

5-RM. mod. bldwd. firs. throughout, oil heat, gas, 4mm Sunic. Gar. Only $4600. See at 1520 E. 48th st.

5-RM. mod. stuc. house & 4-rm. Calif. house in rear. $5000 equity and mortgage will carry. DR. 8126.

LOOK at 460 E. 28th (nr. Maple.) Nice 5-rm. house, lot 50x125. Sacrifice $5000. Terms. OWNER.

6-RM. stucco, 2 bedrms., $150 cash takes $500 eq. 1222 E. 67 Pl.

Northeast —50-F

ALTADENA BARGAIN

6 large rooms, stucco, strictly modern, basement, furnace, double garage, sprinkling system, walnut, orange trees, $8500, terms. Lot value $3000. 2211 Lake Ave., main blvd. to Arroyo Seco. Open for inspection, by owner. UN. 8595.

A BARGAIN 4-rm. home, large lot, nr. Griffin car, school. 30 min. to town. Only $100 paid. Full price $3450. Terms. Owner, 4110 Pasadena av. GA. 9661.

SEE THIS—$4800

Strictly modern 5-rm. bung. Gar. Large lot. Inside car. Easy terms. 1127 Cypress ave. CA. 6429.

CLOSE in, cor. lot, home, with income New, artistic, 3-R. dble., stucco. 2 cars. Will rent for $30. 2979 Charlotte st. MU. 1040.

NEW 5-room English stucco, tile bath & sink, large lot, avocados, citrus, privilege to buy for $7500. Owner, CA. 4800. Eyre, CA. 7536.

FOR sale, $1000 equity in small home, garage, fruit & ornamental trees, lawns. $500 cash $300, Bal. arranged. AL. 4139.

6-RM. mod. bung., very pretty home. Good residential loc. Price $6500. Heating system in yard. Bars. If sold soon. 1700 PHILLIPS WAY.

5-RM. mod. stucco, bet. nk. bdw. St. Ow. $4800. $300 dn. $35 mo. GA. 5230.

AS IS. 4730 Topaz st., L. A. $1900. Nothing down, $30 per month. Box 712, BANNING, CALIF.

Furnished Houses —50-K

$1100 EQUITY in new 5-rm. house & $1200 worth of new furniture, both for $800 cash. Private party, will negotiate this bargain. VOCE. WE. 2339.

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$7,000 UNDERPRICED

Beautiful 9-rm. home, liv. rm. 18x39, fin. in solid mahog., real fireplace, din. rm. fin. in Spanish walnut, bkfst. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, extra lav., library, E zone lot 65x189, unrestricted 2 ripe for income parcels, one lot, one block from Hollywood Blvd., Central Hollywood. Terms, about $3000 cash, bal. $100 per month and clear lot. No agents. Phone 596002.

New French-Norman Hillside Home. Studio living room, upper bdrm., master bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's rm. & bath. Suitable for an artist, writer or people who love quiet and restful surroundings. Located in lovely Hollywoodland. This is a remarkable bargain. Easy terms or $1000 will take cash, or a clear lot. Open for inspection Sunday. Go up Beachwood Dr. to Mulholland, turn on left, go to 2161 Lexington Rd. Call Gl. 5349 Sun. or evenings. Drive. HE. 9804.

7 Rm., Hillside, $13,750

$6250 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE

2 bdrms., 2 baths, den, fireplace, beautiful interior, every conceivable convenience; I am leaving town; will sell home and furn. to anybody buying equity; also give buyer a 5-mos. option on a $2500 adjacent lot for $750. Best location, 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Terms. Owner, OR. 9540.

HOLLYWOOD HOME

Special price, restricted loc. 11-rm. large liv. rm., fire. sun rm. & den, 4 bedrms., bath, fruit, nr. transit, elect. contr. 3-car gar. Easy terms. 2200 N. Edgemont, 2 blks. n. Hollywood Blvd. Ridr' pk. 9-8260.

FOR sale, one of the finest homes in Hollywood. Best location. 11 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, servant's and chauffeur's quarters, bearing avocado orchard, flowers, pigeons, pheasants, chickens, ranch in the city, 80x180. Owner, GR. 2539.

Select Your Own Lot

& house plan. We will buy lot & build for you. Terms $250 cash & up. We finance & build. OX. 9468.

LEAVING COUNTRY

Absolutely must sell today. Sacrifice home $10,800. Worth $14,500. Arden Inn, cor. OWNER. WA. 9-477.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Tiffany walls throughout, tile bath & beautiful breakfast room; price $12500 below market. 538 N. La Jolla.

WANTED—Listings Hollywood property for sale, exchange or rent. Dorgan Co., 8624 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3397.

OWNER reduces price on new Span. 3 BR., 2 tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., Glo. 4648, rent. $90. Open daily. 2025 NO. ALEXANDRIA

IF you have $15,000 & would like to know how you can own a fine home free & still have your principal in the end, address M. box 12, Times Office.

FORECLOSURE bargain just off Beverly Blvd. Close to schools, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., studio window, shower, flrs. $6750. Terms. No. 6 Rochester Pl., 2451 MELROSE AVE. HE. 6647.

OWNER & builder, 1562 Bentley Av., Westwood 6-rm. mod. tile bath & sink, Hdw. floors, lawn, shrubbery, small payment. Terms.

6-RM. house, half acre of ground in Hollywood foothills, above Franklin. Will exch. for duplex in or near Hancock Park. NE. 3958.

SPANISH home, rms. to Los Feliz Square, only $10,500. Elwn. Frankel and Los Feliz Blvd. Thos. J. Murphy, 1518 N. Vermont. GL. 2909.

HOLLYWD. Hills, 1330 Crescent Hts. Blv. Beaut. bung. 8-10. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, patio, fountain. Bar. $18,500.

THE best big bargain lot in Studio City dist. Tree-covered. Beautiful view. Only $10 mo. Owner, VA. 7851.

MAKE offer, attractive 5 rms. gar. reduced 1411 N. Stanley. GR. 5437. MU. 3510.

LAUREL Canyon. Forced sale, 2 5-rm. modern houses on large lot. 1700 Laurel Canyon Rd. GL. 4503.

$15,000, NEW home, Hollywood, close in, for about $4000. Easy terms. VE. 7540.

6-FLAT & 5-rm. bung. Close in near 3c car line. B Zone corner, 100x150. Inc. $225. OL. 9701.

$15,000 EQ. my new Hollywood home & 2 sac. lots for cash or exc. lot, high grade auto & cash. OX. 0569.

$500 DOWN, price $6500, 7-rm. new stucco, large gar. OR. 4e71.

MUST buy in Hollywood, 436 N. La Jolla, 7 rms., 2 baths, concrete street. OX. 1459.

NEW, modern 5-rm. home, South Los Feliz dist. Nr. bus & car. Owner's sac. $6500. OL. 6119. No arts.

LOT near Inglewood, sidewalks, west of Hawthorne Blvd. $125 full price. Blaustein, 304 Lissner Bldg. TU. 7763.

$500 DOWN buys a cheery new up-to-date stucco, near school, stores, cars. 516 N. Laurel. WH. 2986.

FOR sale: B-Zone imp. Hollywood corner. Equity cheap for cash. WE. 3547.

SACRIFICE—Beautifully furn. 8-room, 2 baths, 4419 Gainsborough ave.

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STOP!

Opportunity knocks but once; I am forced to sacrifice beautiful new 7-rm. 2-story price home in Hollywood, Frigidaire, unit heat, convenient and wonderful location. 6478 Lyrene ave. OR. 1646.

BUILT FOR YOU

BIGGEST BARG. EVER OFFERED

Beautiful new 7-rm. bungalow, full tiled kitchen, 2 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, sprinklings system. Select W. Hollywood sec., small amount cash will handle.

ACME REALTY COMPANY
7404 Melrose ave. OREGON 6906

INVESTIGATE

One of the best 6 room Spanish homes in W. Hollywood. 2 blks. of Kenmore school. Exceptional price and terms to responsible people. Owner 451 Westmont. Dr. OX. 9686.

HAD to foreclose on contractor, will give buyer benefit of $1000 he paid on lot and forego all profit, new 7-rm. stucco with all fixings. Detroit st. nr. Melrose ave. $10,000. Name your own terms. TU. 1004.

NEW 4-r. stuc. 2 baths. Will trade. 139 S. Crescent Hgts. Blvd. 592977.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FINE 50x140-ft. lot, only 1 mile west of Hollywood Country Club & south of Ventura Blvd. This is a fine residence district. Only 15 minutes from Hollywood, 4 ft. above street. Lights, water, gas, streets, sidewalks and curbs, all in & paid for. Only $1500. Will take good car as down payment or sacrifice for cash. Phone Owens-mouth 117-R-4. J. E. Denham. 15546 Hart st., Box 132, Van Nuys.

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys a level 50x205 ft. lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD close to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS AND FILM CITY. Close to schools, daily improvements and fully restricted. MR. JENSEN, 328 Wilcox Bldg. 22nd and Spring sts. Phone VA. 1353 or MU. 5423.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, double garage. Would consider lot as first payment. Near school, stores, market, etc. What have you?

HOLLYWOOD DEV. CORP.
717 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.
Holly. 7002.

LET US BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME IN OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECT, RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN NORTH HOLLYWOOD. BAIRD & BELL. 11900 MAGNOLIA BLVD., NORTH HOLLYWOOD. TEL. NO. HOLLYWOOD 1192-J OR 1011.

BEST BUY IN
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Quarter acre $10 a month, at San Fernando new highway, nearly completed. Close in to city. Location, good for farm. Water, gas, electric and street all in. Address P. box 56, Times Office.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL NEW FIVE-ROOM SPANISH HOME, BEST LOCATION NORTH HOLLYWOOD TEL. NO. HOLLY. 1192-J OR 1011.

SACRIFICE sale, extra large corner San Fernando Rd., Burbank. Will take $10,000 for $6000. $3000 will handle. Call Sunday and eves. TU. 8366.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of HUNTINGTON PARK only $10 per month. Phone owner, OX. 7951. HURRY.

SACRIFICE ideal lot, clear, $1200 cash ½ value. Diaz & Riv. Dr. NE. 7460.

BEVERLY HILLS—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Lovers of the Beautiful

IN ARCHITECTURE AND FURNISHINGS

Here is a rare opportunity. Elegance and refinement are apparent in every detail of this magnificent and exquisitely furnished home. 3 master bedrooms, 4 beautiful baths, 3 maid's rooms with bath. 3-room guest house, large grounds, perfectly landscaped. Mr. Osmond. OX. 9111. eves. OX. 9947.

IF YOU WANT

An attractive home which you can resell at $3000 profit see my sacrifice 7 rm. home at 1012 Linden Dr. Beverly Hills. Interior has an unusually charming appeal which is sure to please friends. OWNER, 2312 Glendon Dr., Beverly Hills. 2½ blks. So. of Wilshire.

A BEAUTIFUL high view lot or small estate 130x180, north of Beverly Bl. and 1 front of Linden Dr. Price for $14,000 with easy terms. A wonderful home site, located in the finest section of Los Angeles. Other sales at a value we do not believe can be duplicated. For appointment call the handler. OX. 11951, eves. OX. 1366.

SEE TODAY
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA
ON BEVERLY HILLS
2 bedrooms, $3500 cash
Out of town owner must sell
DAVID HAMILTON, INC.
OX. 1145.
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

OWNER MUST SELL
Beverly Glens
at a sacrifice
Moving to Sacramento. Would trade for Sacramento home. Beautiful 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room & bath, 2 tile baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Completely furnished with antiques. Large rooms, very large, combination study or guest room with exquisite bath. Master suite with dressing room, steel cabinets and perfectly appointed baths; grand entrance hall, lavish use of wrought iron; wonderful pantry, basement, 2 servants' rms., water softener, multiple garage, monument storage, wonderful gardens; phone S. J. Rainbridge or Mrs. Shepard. OL. 5154 eves. or Sunday, GR. 0987.

GET A REAL BUY

FROM $45,000

is some drop in price on a brand new home—and if you want a home in this price class you will never find a key to equal this one.

916 MAPLE DRIVE

16 large rooms, perfect arrangement, electric refrigeration, 2-unit heating, beamed ceilings, 3-car garage, 15 ft. x 80 ft. pool. Wonderful location. Sold subject to $18,500 first and $8250 second trust deed.

This is a BUY
KEY AND KLING
433 N. Camden Dr. CR. 0171

709 North Linden Drive Full Value and More

Spanish home of 9 rooms. Attractive living room with library or den additional to law ceiling, large dining room and breakfast room, modern kitchen, large service porch, maid's room and bath up stairs; floor is especially light bedrooms 3 baths on upper floor.

LOT 80x185
PRICED AT $37,500

Very easy terms if desired. Immediate action on your offering in trade. OX. 1171. Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOP AND LOOK AT

These beautiful new homes, all latest features. Prices have been reduced to practically duplication cost. 2000 Sq. ft. Linden Dr. 8-room. 2117 No. Walden Dr. 10-room. 720 So. Rexford Dr. 12-room. No reasonable offer refused. Your own terms. If you want a home in Beverly let's talk it over. Open daily LEONARD S. LEE, Owner and Builder. OX. 4914.

613 North Elm Drive THE ONE BEST BUY

2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Attractive in design, modern in every particular, location ideal and the owner wants action. Price $37,500.

Any reasonable terms to responsible parties. Call at property or phone OX. 1171 for further information.

FOR SALE
or Exchange for Home in L. A.
$55,000 HOME, CLEAR
11 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS
Brick & stucco English. New. Large trees, front view to ocean. Near garden, overlooking L. A. Country Club. Huge fireplace, living room, sun room & library. Exquisite colored tile baths, with separate stall showers. Maid's & chauffeur's quarters, 4-unit heat. Scenic, level elevation. Owner, OL. 6302. WA. 5220.

English Masterpiece

Reduced to $8500. Just completed, new 7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Large living room with cathedral ceiling. 6-ft. fireplace; cedar shake roof, dbl. garage. Drive out Wilshire to Stanley Dr., turn south and continue into Holt ave. to 1128. Easy terms to right party. Owner, DR. 0221.

$1000 CASH & easy monthly pymts. buys completely furnished 5-room bungalow in heart of Beverly. Baby grand piano & 5-tube radio included. 216 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly. Call OX. 3721 or TR. 5873.

05x180 FT. lot on one of Beverly's best residential streets at Sunset Blvd., also business lot on Fresno st. Price, $7500 for both or reasonable offer refused. OX. 4614.

HAVE clear property, improved & unimproved, well located. Will add cash and assume on good income. FRED BARMAN CO. OX. 7181. 1931 Santa Monica Blvd.

5 ROOMS, close to bus, and car. Adults only. Own. OX. 2931. Bev. Hills

IT MUST GO

Loss or no loss. My home 7 rms. 3 baths. Terms. Owner, 313 S. Canon Dr. Just S. of Wilshire. No arts.

NEW, 7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., furnace, 1 blk. N. of Wilshire. Ideal location. Price & terms reasonable. Owner & builder, OR. 4566.

7-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. S. of Wilshire, $750 dn., bal. $75 mo. with handle. 224 S. Doheny. OX. 8040

BEVERLY HILLS—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Nearing Completion
1021 N. ROXBURY
You Are Invited
TO INSPECT

THIS NEW PALATIAL HOME. Space or words in this advertisement do not permit of a comprehensible description of this magnificent residence. Needless to say, it embodies every desirable feature known to Beverly Hills' foremost architects and builders. Briefly there are 6 bedrooms, billiard room, card room, a complete bar room (at of old.) solarium, etc. A distinctly novel & practical feature that will more than please you is an upstairs breakfast or dining room (private.) Served from the downstairs by a dumb waiter. The grounds—tennis court, swimming pool—and truthfully there is room for 2 OF EACH. How often have you seen a home that met your every requirement and the ultimate in the grounds were too small? BUT HERE WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST LOTS IN BEVERLY HILLS. Our representative is the property will gladly receive you and discuss the details.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX. 2807. 435 N. Canon. OX. 0805.

723 N. ELM
Distinctively Different
11 ROOMS

Each room individually treated—no "jazz," but solid and dignified quality prevails throughout. A floor plan that is conceded to be unsurpassed—every room in the house admits the sunshine for almost every hour of the day. Four large and airy master bedrooms. Each one with an outside balcony, double the usual amount of wardrobe and closet space. Other features of this beautiful home are 3 fireplaces—an attractive library—a den for inspiration—huge kitchen & butler's pantry, that we can safely assert will meet every requirement of the most critical and exacting housewife; and, of course, the conventional quarters for servants.

All this on a beautifully landscaped plot of unusually large grounds. Open for inspection, which is invited. It is our pleasure to display this excellent home.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX. 2807. 435 N. Canon. OX. 0805.

WE HAVE
SOLD
8—HOMES IN
11—DAYS
THERE—MUST—BE
A—REASON

The answer is, WE KNOW BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES and if you will just permit us to show you our outstanding BUYS against what you have seen we will in all probability sell you a home at a great saving.

OUR TODAY'S SPECIAL
9 ROOMS—600 BLOCK
Cor. Lot Heavily Shrubbed
$23,750
IT IS
BEVERLY'S BEST BUY

Come out and you will readily understand why we have sold 8 homes in 11 days.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX. 2807. 435 Canon Dr. OX. 0805.

WOULD YOU APPRECIATE

AN OPPORTUNITY

TO PICK UP A

CHOICE BEVERLY LOT AT HALF PRICE

180 ft. frontage, all improvements paid for, no assessments. Wonderful view that can never be obstructed; nearly level; surrounded by high grade estates. Worth $12,500, which you will not dispute when you see it. Nowhere like it anywhere at my sacrifice price of $6500, cash $1500. balance easy.

PHONE AFTER SUN.
OXford 6179.

10 ROOMS 5 BATHS
BEVERLY CALIFORNIA HOME
SOME TRADE CONSIDERED

CONFIDENTIAL SALE

Exceptional price arranged, furnished or unfurnished, period furnishings, exquisite taste. 271 Crescent Blvd. Outside stairway, enormous living-room with massive beams; opens on walled patio; all rooms very large, combination study or guest room with exquisite bath; master suite with dressing room, steel cabinets and perfectly appointed baths; grand entrance hall lavish use of wrought iron; wonderful pantry, basement, 2 servants' rms., water softener, multiple garage, monument storage, wonderful gardens; phone S. J. Rainbridge or Mrs. Shepard. OL. 5154 eves. or Sunday, GR. 0987.

GET A REAL BUY

FROM $45,000

is some drop in price on a brand new home—and if you want a home in this price class you will never find a key to equal this one.

916 MAPLE DRIVE

16 large rooms, perfect arrangement, electric refrigeration, 2-unit heating, beamed ceilings, 3-car garage, 15 ft. x 80 ft. pool. Wonderful location. Sold subject to $18,500 first and $8250 second trust deed.

This is a BUY
KEY AND KLING
433 N. Camden Dr. CR. 0171

709 North Linden Drive Full Value and More

Spanish home of 9 rooms. Attractive living room with library or den additional to law ceiling, large dining room and breakfast room, modern kitchen, large service porch, maid's room and bath up stairs; floor is especially light bedrooms 3 baths on upper floor.

LOT 80x185
PRICED AT $37,500

Very easy terms if desired. Immediate action on your offering in trade. OX. 1171. Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOP AND LOOK AT

These beautiful new homes, all latest features. Prices have been reduced to practically duplication cost. 2000 Sq. ft. Linden Dr. 8-room. 2117 No. Walden Dr. 10-room. 720 So. Rexford Dr. 12-room. No reasonable offer refused. Your own terms. If you want a home in Beverly let's talk it over. Open daily LEONARD S. LEE, Owner and Builder. OX. 4914.

613 North Elm Drive THE ONE BEST BUY

2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Attractive in design, modern in every particular, location ideal and the owner wants action.

Any reasonable terms to responsible parties. Call at property or phone OX. 1171 for further information.

FOR SALE
or Exchange for Home in L. A.
$55,000 HOME, CLEAR
11 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS
Brick & stucco English. New. Large trees, front view to ocean. Near garden, overlooking L. A. Country Club. Huge fireplace, living room, sun room & library. Exquisite colored tile baths, with separate stall showers. Maid's & chauffeur's quarters, 4-unit heat. Scenic, level elevation. Owner, OL. 6302. WA. 5220.

English Masterpiece

Reduced to $8500. Just completed, new 7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Large living room with cathedral ceiling. 6-ft. fireplace; cedar shake roof, dbl. garage. Drive out Wilshire to Stanley Dr., turn south and continue into Holt ave. to 1128. Easy terms to right party. Owner, DR. 0221.

$1000 CASH & easy monthly pymts. buys completely furnished 5-room bungalow in heart of Beverly. Baby grand piano & 5-tube radio included. 216 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly. Call OX. 3721 or TR. 5873.

05x180 FT. lot on one of Beverly's best residential streets at Sunset Blvd., also business lot on Fresno st. Price, $7500 for both or reasonable offer refused. OX. 4614.

HAVE clear property, improved & unimproved, well located. Will add cash and assume on good income. FRED BARMAN CO. OX. 7181. 1931 Santa Monica Blvd.

5 ROOMS, close to bus, and car. Adults only. Own. OX. 2931. Bev. Hills

IT MUST GO

Loss or no loss. My home 7 rms. 3 baths. Terms. Owner, 313 S. Canon Dr. Just S. of Wilshire. No arts.

NEW, 7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., furnace, 1 blk. N. of Wilshire. Ideal location. Price & terms reasonable. Owner & builder, OR. 4566.

7-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. S. of Wilshire, $750 dn., bal. $75 mo. with handle. 224 S. Doheny. OX. 8040

BEVERLY HILLS—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION
NEW SPANISH HOME
336 So. Speedway
BEVERLY HILLS
PROPERTY CLEAR
Accept Trade
Owner Wants Action

Extremely attractive new 9-room charming Spanish home, 60-ft. lot, 3 baths, unit heat, double gar., sprinklings, etc. A distinctly novel & practical feature that will more than please you is an upstairs breakfast or dining room (private.) Served from the downstairs by a dumb waiter. The grounds—tennis court, swimming pool—and truthfully there is room for 2 OF EACH. How often have you seen a home that met your every requirement and the ultimate in the grounds were too small? BUT HERE WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST LOTS IN BEVERLY HILLS. Our representative is the property will gladly receive you and discuss the details.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX. 2807. 435 N. Canon. OX. 0805.

723 N. ELM
Distinctively Different
11 ROOMS

Each room individually treated—no "jazz," but solid and dignified quality prevails throughout. A floor plan that is conceded to be unsurpassed—every room in the house admits the sunshine for almost every hour of the day. Four large and airy master bedrooms. Each one with an outside balcony, double the usual amount of wardrobe and closet space. Other features of this beautiful home are 3 fireplaces—an attractive library—a den for inspiration—huge kitchen & butler's pantry, that we can safely assert will meet every requirement of the most critical and exacting housewife; and, of course, the conventional quarters for servants.

All this on a beautifully landscaped plot of unusually large grounds. Open for inspection, which is invited. It is our pleasure to display this excellent home.

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KEY AND KLING
433 N. Camden Dr. CR. 0171

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Spanish home of 9 rooms. Attractive living room with library or den additional to law ceiling, large dining room and breakfast room, modern kitchen, large service porch, maid's room and bath up stairs; floor is especially light bedrooms 3 baths on upper floor.

LOT 80x185
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AUCTION
8TH STREET
Downtown Property
TUESDAY, MAY 22nd, 11 A.M.
Sale on premises
929-31 SOUTH 8TH STREET
½ BLK. WEST OF PACIFIC ELECTRIC
EXCELLENT PRICED 8-ROOM HOUSES
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
ADJOINING LIMIT HOTEL
IMPROVEMENTS
INSPECT PROPERTY
DEAN & HELTON, AUCTIONEERS
404 HELLMAN BK. BLDG. TR. 6333

WILSHIRE BLVD.
30-ft. uninspected, adjoining Bronson, corner; next to major traffic; must sell and will exchange; investment or income property; small investment will pay for entire; $10,000 cash required. Mr. Mendez, OR. 6217 or owner, WR. 1138.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3600 Wilhelmina Blvd. Phone WE. 6111
OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME
For sale or exchange. In Pasadena, Figueroa, major interest in well-known, high-class business; established 1910; showing steady increase; will bear strictest investigation; owner will remain if desired. Address Box 1, Times Office.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DU. 1231
Bet. Western & Oxford

15% NET
100% leased; unusual business; some property near Wilshire; Van Ness. Not building. Not subdivision. Will exchange for cash. Mr. Wester.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DU. 1231
Bet. Western & Oxford

LA BREA AVE.
BETWEEN WILSHIRE & 7TH
MOST ACTIVE BUSY CORNER
Will exchange for choice business lot; priced to sell quick. Owner, 1000 S. LA BREA AVE.

JACK O'DAY
BANDINI & OLAY. PHONE 4415

Long Beach Sacrifice
LARGE closing out sale of 4th & Alamitos addition; 4 choice lots; fine location; close to the beach; 2 blocks to car line; short time; terms. Owner, 1000 Lee Ave., Long Beach.

OWNER must sell improved income property; heart of best business district; $200 per month; will exchange for vacant property; owner's equity $12,000; terms. No trades. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 1000 Lee Ave., Long Beach.

$75,000—10-room 2-story home; lot 80x150; Los Feliz Blvd. $30,000 buys 7-room home; Figueroa. $30,000 buys 7-room home; close-in Glendale. $34,500 buys 6-room home; 334 S. Broadway. Vt. 2171.

99 YEAR LEASE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Between Vine and Argyle
$17,500 PHONE OWNER, GR. 9178

WILL NOT BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Any business or property. Will not be interviewed by anyone. Will not be influenced by anyone. Will not be interested in anything. Will not be bothered by anyone. Will not be annoyed by anyone. Will not be approached by anyone. Will not be solicited by anyone. Will not be disturbed by anyone. Will not be molested by anyone. Will not be pestered by anyone. Will not be persecuted by anyone. Will not be prosecuted by anyone. Will not be executed by anyone. Will not be electrocuted by anyone. Will not be hanged by anyone. Will not be shot by anyone. Will not be killed by anyone. Will not be murdered by anyone. Will not be assassinated by anyone. Will not be poisoned by anyone. Will not be drowned by anyone. Will not be buried by anyone. Will not be cremated by anyone. Will not be dissected by anyone. Will not be autopsied by anyone. Will not be embalmed by anyone. Will not be resurrected by anyone. Will not be ascended by anyone. Will not be glorified by anyone. Will not be sanctified by anyone. Will not be saved by anyone. Will not be damned by anyone. Will not be forgiven by anyone. Will not be redeemed by anyone. Will not be born again by anyone. Will not be baptized by anyone. Will not be confirmed by anyone. Will not be married by anyone. Will not be divorced by anyone. Will not be remarried by anyone. Will not be widowed by anyone. Will not be orphaned by anyone. Will not be childless by anyone. Will not be fatherless by anyone. Will not be motherless by anyone. Will not be sonless by anyone. Will not be daughterless by anyone. Will not be brotherless by anyone. Will not be sisterless by anyone. Will not be auntless by anyone. Will not be uncleless by anyone. Will not be nephewless by anyone. Will not be niceless by anyone. Will not be cousinless by anyone. Will not be grandparentless by anyone. Will not be grandchildless by anyone. Will not be great-grandparentless by anyone. Will not be great-grandchildless by anyone. 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EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange —63-A

$10,000 1st. prop. for Calif. Williams, 5420 Julian, St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO income $45,000. Want L. A. 9024 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 2307.

WANT Milwaukee home or bis for clear $8000 L. A. home. OL. 2121.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas for Southern California. TH. 0679.

WASHINGTON, 80-A. ranch & 4 lots. Oregon, clear, for ? here. VE. 6503.

SEATTLE, close in, double. Want L. A. owner. 3433 S. Main.

Wanted —63-B

WANTED—Southern Ohio, W. Va., or Va., city or farm, in exchange for So. Calif. Also, want Iowa, Minn., Dak., or Idaho, unencumbered, for equity of $10,000 in 86 ft. lot, main business st., Wilmington, 1st mtg. $5000. O. E. DULING, 1126 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 24614.

WANT ALBERTA or Saskatchewan improved. Have Vermont, near Pico, and downtown furnished apts. Will let mtg. only.

FAIRWOOD INVESTMENT CO., 235 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 5915.

WANTED: Good Kentucky property for Los Angeles county & other So. Calif. real estate. See Mr. Murphy, 304 So. Broadway, Room 445.

WANT Chicago, have $25,000 clear local. Want N.Y., have $18,000 clear local. Want Pittsburgh, for equity of Iowa, Ill. W. W. Ellis, 2223 S. Hoover.

WANTED—Clear Chicago for $8000 equity in 6-room bungalow. See owner, O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA 8763.

LOS ANGELES FOR N.Y. CITY. $6000 Imp. Highway, with business. Submit. Box 233, Tujunga, Cal.

$1,000,000 LONG BEACH, mtg. $525,000. Take clear eastern for equity. 611 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

WANT eastern and northern property for California. Have Hi. Mt. $3950 EQ. on 6th, bus. st. Washington Blvd. Mtg. $3200. Want cheap Chicago. 1000 Thurman st.OR. 6466.

L.A. STUCCO bungalow for Indpls., Ind., property. No agents. 2535 S. Mansfield ave.

BUNGALOW courts, houses, or alfalfa ranch for Eastern. Owner, HE. 1532.

HOUSE & lot to trade for N. E. Okla. land. 753 W. 94th st., L. A.

WANTED, eastern for clear Cal. land. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA 8763.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

SAN Francisco 5-rm. house $7500. 7 furnished apartments in Richmond $2,500. Want L.A. 9024 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 2307.

EXCH. San Francisco flats for Los Angeles bungalow or small home. Address Box 315, Times Branch.

APARTMENT bldg., L.A., first-class. Want San Francisco. Glen. 4298-J.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Appx. 7 acres, adjoining U.S. Destroyer Base; level; R.R. spur; trackage. Substantial buildings and some machinery; spur track. Splendid proposition for most any industrial use—part suitable for business. WILL GO TO HIGHEST BIDDER at Public Auction, Saturday, May 26th, 2 p.m. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers, 641 S. Western ave., Los Angeles. Inquiries invited. Investigate now!

SPECULATORS, subdividers, investors. San Diego offers the greatest opportunities today. I have a choice selection on 80 acres of high, sightly, marine-view property on two paved macadamized boulevards, 3 miles from center of city, and directly E. of Balboa Park. Utilities available. Price and terms very low. Why not take advantage of such an offer before it is too late? R. T. Cremer, 1148 7th st., San Diego, Calif.

WE WILL EXCHANGE CORONADO OR POINT LOMA RESIDENTIAL OR VACANT, WELL-RENTED PROPERTY FOR IMPROVED INCOME. LOS ANGELES DISTRICT.

WRITE P. E. JENKE,
420 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
LOS ANGELES.

WANT flat in San Diego, north of Broadway. Have clear flat in L.A. and will assume. EMIL G. SIEBER, 606 Crocker Bldg., S.D.

42 ACRES near San Diego on State Highway. Improved. Easily subdivided. Safe investment. Owner. J. A. BUTTS, El Cajon, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

IMPERIAL VALLEY irrigated farms; good soil, no residence required. Loca. fee $1.50 to $3 per acre. Locating office, 1116 E. 1st st., L.A.

SEVERAL choice irrigated tracts, Imperial Valley location. Fee $2 to $5 per acre. Rm. 431, 130 S. Bdwy.

CROCKETT, 160-acre relinquishment, with $8000, sell for $500. 390 N. Hunter Dr. OX. 8063.

HOMESTEAD or reline. wanted. Give location, price, acreage. Address N, box 244, Times Office.

GOV. land upon to filing, free information. 1102 S. Main st. WA. 7415.

HOMES and equity of filing, $1 A. 630 Southwest Bldg. ME. 5749.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

JUST arrived from Texas; have some production and 900 acres of shallow oil land in proven field. good sized blocks. 20 to 160 acres; will drill to 50 bbls. per well. Small amount of money will buy interest. See Mr. Ernest Mendel at Trenton hotel evenings. 308 WEST 10TH ST.

20,000 ACRES commercial oil lease, Southwest Texas. Excellent geology. Drilling 3 miles. Major companies surround. 67% low price. R. E. FLEMING, 2436 Blanche St., Pasadena, Calif.

SIGNAL HILL—One acre deep sand zone for sale or lease. Landowners' royalties in deep sand producers. J. B. Frederick, 2nd Ave. & Pine, Long Beach. Ph. 661-230.

McKINLEY CO., N.M., OWNER, HAS large acreage near new oil field. Will sacrifice part for ready cash. J. M. Craven, 840 Avalon, Wilmington

SELL or sublease—State oil lease. New Mex. Lease data. Nomads structure. DuBois, 1412½ W. 9th.

WANT help to complete well on 15-000 acre lease. OR. 8100.

FOR FOOTHILL LAND, RENTS AND LEASES PHONE DE WITT. TU.3441

FEE land near Richfield Semi-Tropic well. $20 per acre up. OR. 5780.

LOTS & leases at Potrero & Richfield. A. P. Perl, 19 Pine, Long Bch. 66737

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE CHEAP
80 acres walnuts, 6 yrs. old; interset with apricots and peaches. Large house. Fully equipped with tools, tractor and implements. Electric pumping plant. Close to Chino, California. Small amount of cash will handle. See Wm. F. Grieves or R. S. Atkinson.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

ORANGES, THIS PRIZE 10-YR.-OLD GROVE OF VALENCIA ORANGES, LOCATED ON PROSPECT AV., NR. INTERSECTION OF 19TH ST. TUSTIN, CALIF., AND KNOWN AS THE WILL CHENEY GROVE, CAN BE BOUGHT FOR A FEW DAYS AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE OVERLOOKING THE MOUNTAINS. THIS WONDERFUL GROVE WILL BE DEFINITELY OFF THE MARKET AFTER MAY 29TH. C. G. DOWDS, 1118 ORANGE AVE. PHONE 2395-R. SANTA ANA.

Producing Avocado Grove

45 minutes from Broadway, 11 7.-100 acres, 400 avocado trees, 9 years old, 500 younger ones, 400 lemon trees, 50 persimmon trees and 100 citrus other assorted trees. $1800 tenant house. Marvelous bldg. site. Grove just entered its 9th year. Still picking. Price $50,000, $12,000 cash. Bal. 5 equal annual payments. Income should far exceed annual payments. Brokers don't answer. 1445 So. Carmona ave.

$675 PER ACRE
20 Mi. from 1st & Bdwy.

Has pipe line and pumping plant above frost line. Good for citrus or avocados. Now set to budded walnuts. This price is way below bank appraisal. No trades. BYRON HERNON, 662 N. Prairie ave., Whittier.

FOR SALE—15 acres, 5-year-old Valencias just coming into bearing, plenty of water, fine location for $27,500 good deal. Also 13 acres Fullerton Valencias, on paved street, fine section, fine modern house and pumping plant, this crop $1,000; crop on tree estimated at $12,000; price $54,000; extra-good terms. A. B. Reverts, 109 E. Chapman. Orange. Phone 229.

MY beaut. 5-acr Orange Grove, nestling in Cal. foothills. Interplanted with blackberries. Located in Grand Empire, edge of city limits. Paved streets, border trees, irrigation system, water, gas, electricity, near schools & transportation. No assessments. Will care for until Jan. 1st. Price $6300. Cash $1,300. Address M, box 224, Times Office.

20 AC. all in oranges, 12 yrs. old, 6-rm. house. Worth now at least $1000 per acre. Party leaving. Can deliver for $1300 per ac. Quick sale. Located on Blvd. in edge of Pomona. Owner, 137 No. Greenleaf ave., Whittier.

OWNER will sacrifice for cash, near L.A. on P.E. right in growing suburban town; will subdivide; extra-good home, 10 A. with 8 A. in Valencias; good income. Address N, box 195, Times Branch.

PORTERVILLE DIST. ORANGES
120 acres, est. $100,000 crop. Price only $50,000 down. Perfect title, rare bargain. Will sell itself. T. PIERCE, 1025 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 5567.

2 Ac. Avocados, $1500

Per acre, planted, with 3 yrs. care. Pressure water, famous Vista dist., wonderful view. $500 cash, bal. easy. Owner, TR. 2165. 902 Story Bldg.

30 A. NAVEL oranges, 20 A. alfalfa and truck, 3 sets buildings, clear, trade for acreage city lots. W. A. MELBOURNE
P. O. Box 288, Riverside, Calif.

6 A. "Sunkist" orange grove on blvd. in fine community, 30 min. fr. Broadway, (20 trees good bldg. site $22,000, terms. Owner, Box 521, Downey.

5-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, trees full bearing, fronts paved blvd., 16 miles out, nice home site with steady income. Price $6750. DOYLE, 636 S. Broadway, Rm. ——.

4 acres, 12-year-old trees, $2500 per acre, 2 acres unimproved, $2000 per acre. cash. TUCKER, 221 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

BARGAIN. CARLSBAD. 5.36 acres first class land with water now planted to avocados, flax, berries. Address N, box 57, Times Office.

20 ac. 12-yr. Valencia grove, Orange county, including fair crop if sold at once. Call 1450-W. Whittier.

20 A. oranges, bargain for cash. Plenty water, good cond. Glen. 1450-W.

For Exchange —68-A

Walnut Trades

10 acres budded Placentias and Eurekas, near Pomona. Elegant soil, own well and pump, nice trees, interset with peaches, fine crop. Bungalow, garage, chicken equipments, etc. A real buy at $12,500, part cash or clear bungalow. Owner must deal quickly.

30-Acre Grove

One of the finest groves in this Chino section. Beautiful big budded Placentia trees. Finest soil, out-of-doors. Own well and pump, fine home, garage and out buildings. Located on main blvd. If you want a fine country home and a beautiful grove, this is yours. Owner wants back to the city. Take court, apt. or business in or near L. A. Price $65,000, mtg. $20,000.

BRADLEY & KELLS, REALTORS,
POMONA. PHONE 1444.

RIVERSIDE GROVES FOR EXCH.—6½ acres, 5-yr. walnuts, 70 navel orange trees, 4-rm. stucco house with basement, barn, poultry equip., fine water conditions, price $9000. Want small hardware, furniture or general store in So. Calif.

11 1-4 acres, 11-rm. house, 2 baths, large barn, some poultry equip., 3 acres bearing oranges and walnuts, balance prune and family fruit. Shows fine income. Price $17,000. Want some cash and income property, small property, cash or terms, in So. Calif. THE FRANK C. RYE CO., 318-318 Loring Bldg., Riverside.

EXCHANGE orange groves for income prop. F. O. box 111, Orange, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —68-A

$100,000 CLEAR

Citrus grove 25 miles out, pays well now, of course, and needs no capital, only good management. to be worth $200,000 in 5 or 6 years. Will take country to sell, or business lot same or improved on same main street to larger value. P.O. box 2199.

GLENDORA FOOTHILL GROVE
5 A., oranges, 5 lemons, A-1 condition, 8-rm. home, etc., want inc. that will stand inspect. Pr. $45,000. Mtge. $10,000. 1650 N. Hudson. GL 6415. Even., OX. 1419.

16 A. FULL BEARING ORANGES & LEMONS
Beautiful uniform trees. Abundance FREE CANYON WATER. Fine location near Claremont, bordering 3 prominent streets. Price only $50,000. Present owners up in years, consider income in or near L. A. same value. Act quickly, orange industry has never looked better, and orange groves will be in bigger demand next fall. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

Wanted —68-B

GROVES WANTED

If you have a first-class grove to sell or exchange for good income, submit in full for 1 quick action.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Long Beach Division
49 American Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Good Orange or Lemon Groves. Have good L.A. income to trade. Also cash buyers. Call MR. JACOBS.
BURTON & CO.,
10th & Western. EM. 9171.

Orange Grove Wanted

Want A-1 grove to $65,000. Prefer Redlands; other Pasadena income as part pay. Box 160, Times, Pasadena.

BUY a good Navel or Valencia orange grove. 611 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69½

FOR SALE—A 2000-acre cattle ranch, north boundary line a running stream of water, never dry; adequate amount for irrigation & all other purposes. Irrigation & drainage canals are all ready for use. This land cattle zone of the oldest Riparian water rights in the State of Calif. Has abundance of feed year round. Consists of one 7-rm. ranch house, two large bunk houses, blacksmith shop, creamery, poultry houses, one large barn, and one horse barn 75 by 300. Place has flowing well gravity flow of horse watering places & to all of building & corrals. This place is ready to start business on, and only $25 per acre, 1-4 down, 10 yrs. on balance at 6%. All buildings are priced separately and are worth more than half their value. See JOHN BARON, 12247 Chandler Blvd., North Hollywood. Phone No. Hollywood 619.

CATTLE and sheep man sole to handle $1,000,000 outfit can name his own price and terms and make a million dollars in two years. Address L, box 442, Times Branch.

FOR MENDOCINO CO. stock ranches or other lands write Van Dyke, Ukiah, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

RUN down place, $2100. 412-300. S.W. GR. 8168. 151 No. Western.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

OWNERS

Live sales organization wants suburban grove or acreage to subdivide in tracts to suit. Can furnish cash and handle entire proposition. Submit details of your property and we will give immediate attention. Address M, box 459, Times Branch.

WANTED—Subdivision, industrial or cannery site, 5 to 10 acres, for cash. Give full particulars. Address M, box 460. Times Branch.

FOR SALE

TWENTY-FOUR ACRES ON NATIONAL AND HAWTHORNE BLVDS. WITH SEPULVEDA BLVD. RUNNING THROUGH PROPERTY. TITLE CLEAR. WILL PERMIT SUBDIVIDING UPON SUITABLE CASH PAYMENT. BALANCE TERMS. ADDRESS N, BOX 58, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION

FORCED SALE
BARGAIN FOR CASH
Choicest close-in 3-acre corner in West Los Angeles north of Venice Blvd. 642 Boulevard frontages. See O. D. ROBERTSON & CO., INC., 218 Hollingsworth Bldg. Call after 9 a.m. Monday.

21-ACRE TRACT
Fine bearing walnut grove. Located East Whittier. Paved. Cartrk. two sides. Between Whittier & Telegraph Blvds. Also 160 ft. frontage P.E. station. Ready for immediate subdivision into ½ acre tracts. Price $1,000 per acre, cash. Terms to trade. Will show 100% profit. Will co-operate or handle resale. Carson Albright, 227 E. Greenleaf, Whittier.

BOUND INVESTMENT
SUBDIVISION, INDUSTRIAL
SPECULATION
10 acres, Cor. Cypress (Sepulveda Blvd.) near 182nd st. Level. Is alfalfa. $13,500 cash. No trade. Quick deal. Don't hesitate. You can't lose. Wedemeyer, Exc. 1623 Market st., Monets.

BEST close-in 40 acres in North Hollywood, ready for subdivision. Fronts on two paved blvds. and joins built-up section. Close to large school, business and car lines. Easy terms. $165,000, easy terms, lot release. Courtesy to agents. F. D. POLTON, 221 S. Vermont. L. WA. 1915.

HAVE 10 ac. close to Topanga Postoffice & adjoining wonderful residential subdivision. $675 per acre. Elec. & water. Will sell on easy payment. Call Mr. Scully, OR. 1201.

IRRIGATED LAND IN THE WELL KNOWN PROSPERO DISTRICT NR. OCEANSIDE. Several of Los Angeles Largest Subdividers now operating there. See our agents, 840 Story Bldg.

BURBANK—28 ACRES
Suitable for subdivision, studio or industrial site. J. ROSS CASTENDYCK, Owner. BU. 1426.

5 acres with 5-room house, ripe for subdivision. Block off Lincoln Blvd. Consider trade. Owner on premises, 1220 Martin st., Santa Monica.

1600 ACRES, scattered land. Sou. Cal. $15,000. CULP REALTY CO., 824 Story Bldg. TU. 8586. Eve. HE. 2196.

80 OR 40 acres near Chatsworth, cash-pons, trees, fine view. PH. 596295.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANT acreage or bus. lot to $20,000 for grocery, dry goods, hardware or big cash business, on transfer cor. Good lease. 4375 SO. BROADWAY.

HAVE client with responsible cash for income property. Submit details. W. H. REES CO., 502 Union Bank Bldg. 6th & Hill Sts. TRinity 6401.

IF YOU MUST SELL

We buy bargains. CASH. MU. 5232.

WANT $1500 eq. for ofc. furn. & lge. fireproof safe, 406 Van Nuys Bldg.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY OR ARIZ.

Ranch to about $200,000, clear. We have to offer one of the finest income properties near Ambassador Hotel. Only one mortgage. This property will bear closest investigation. Mr. Edmonds.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill St., 8th Floor.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investors waiting. PHELPS & CO. (estab. 1901.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 5231.

CLEAR lot wanted as down payment on Residence (Arthur) bungalows. Also one in West Hollywood.

KIRBY of HOLLYWOOD

1343 N. Vine St. GR. 3376.

LIST your property for sale or exchange. WE OPERATE ALL OVER. Related values considered. PUEBLO LAND CO., REALTORS, 427 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 3092.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

CASH. NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS CALORE
Phone REDLION, TRinity 6855.

WANTED—Equities houses, land or lots. Have customers waiting. Write or phone.
HOLLYWOOD DEV. CORP.
717 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.
HOlly. 7002.

SUBMIT major traffic corners and offers in C zone that are actual bargains, to sell for cash. Mr. Dobbins, with
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
736 South Spring St. TRinity 2804.

POSITIVELY CASH

FOR YOUR PROPERTY IN 10 DAYS
TR. 4364. 456 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL SELL YOUR EQUITY IN REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4551.

GAS station (real estate) wanted offer. Mt. cabins & lots & cash will assume. Address W, box 1150, B. Fernando, Calif.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND Our Auctions. See how we sell property. O'Connor & Son, Pt. 2134.

WANT property for sale or trade. F. P. NEWPORT CO., REALTORS, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD. 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

CASH customers waiting for good buys in real estate, vacant or improved. Call Brown, HO. 3715.

WE get the buyers. What have you to sell? Call Brown, HO. 3715.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Houses —71-A

Have Buyer for
COLONIAL HOME
IN
Hancock Park
CALL OX. 8307
Mr. Culver Mrs. Lamboley
Harrison Lewis Co., Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS

Want West Side Home
FOR MY
14-R. BRICK DUPLEX
4 BATHS—MAHOGANY FINISH
4 GARAGES
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB & LA BREA
Price $30,000. Mtg. $15,000.
Owner, 1117 Marne Ave. WH. 5709.

BERENDO FLATS

Nearly new. Private entrances. 8 rms. each. Lot 58x165. Well rented. Price $35,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want income in Los Angeles. See O. E. Van Sluys.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANTED: Fine home to $40,000 for equity in fine downtown property 1049 So. Flower St. Price value $125,000. Present improvements show small income but directly in line for great enhancement. Submit.
Richard T. St. John Co.
127 East 9th St. TRinity 5478.

Want Home to $150,000

Have client who has $70,000 worth of clear, close-in Los Angeles property. Wonderful location. Wants high-side home to $150,000. Must have nice grounds. Can also put in cash. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO. INC. 6801 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

$3000 cash and $4000 clear lot and will assume $3500 mortgage. Want modern Hollywood or Beverly bungalow from OWNER who wants to make a sale rather than talk about inflated values. Write full particulars and give definite location. Address M. box 468, Times Branch.

WANT BUNGALOW TO $12,500
Have clear four-flat bldg. 22 rooms, good location. West side. Always rented. Income $225 per month. Price $22,500. Will assume and take mortgage back for difference.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

MR. OWNER or builder, have you a house that is not moving? Reliable live realtor will move good furniture, act as hostess, advertise, sell furnished or unfurnished. Responsible rent if not sold in 30 days. Quick action our motto. Call at 2900 Hevenly Blvd. Phone DU. 6196.

CATTLE and sheep man sole to handle $1,000,000 outfit can name his own price and terms and make a million dollars in two years. Address L, box 442, Times Branch.

FOR SALE

TWENTY-FOUR ACRES ON NATIONAL AND HAWTHORNE BLVDS. WITH SEPULVEDA BLVD. RUNNING THROUGH PROPERTY. TITLE CLEAR. WILL PERMIT SUBDIVIDING UPON SUITABLE CASH PAYMENT. BALANCE TERMS. ADDRESS N, BOX 58, TIMES OFFICE.

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SUBDIVISION, INDUSTRIAL
SPECULATION
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5 acres with 5-room house, ripe for subdivision. Block off Lincoln Blvd. Consider trade. Owner on premises, 1220 Martin st., Santa Monica.

1600 ACRES, scattered land. Sou. Cal. $15,000. CULP REALTY CO., 824 Story Bldg. TU. 8586. Eve. HE. 2196.

80 OR 40 acres near Chatsworth, cash-pons, trees, fine view. PH. 596295.

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Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

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IF YOU MUST SELL

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Miscellaneous —71-X

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Ranch to about $200,000, clear. We have to offer one of the finest income properties near Ambassador Hotel. Only one mortgage. This property will bear closest investigation. Mr. Edmonds.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill St., 8th Floor.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investors waiting. PHELPS & CO. (estab. 1901.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 5231.

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1343 N. Vine St. GR. 3376.

LIST your property for sale or exchange. WE OPERATE ALL OVER. Related values considered. PUEBLO LAND CO., REALTORS, 427 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 3092.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

CASH. NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS CALORE
Phone REDLION, TRinity 6855.

WANTED—Equities houses, land or lots. Have customers waiting. Write or phone.
HOLLYWOOD DEV. CORP.
717 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.
HOlly. 7002.

SUBMIT major traffic corners and offers in C zone that are actual bargains, to sell for cash. Mr. Dobbins, with
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP
736 South Spring St. TRinity 2804.

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CASH customers waiting for good buys in real estate, vacant or improved. Call Brown, HO. 3715.

WE get the buyers. What have you to sell? Call Brown, HO. 3715.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale

Income Property —71-H

HOLLYWOOD, Beverly Hills or Wilshire district apt. house, unfurnished, leased to individual; nearly new, $50,000 to $75,000. Must be good construction and bargain. Cash buyer. Owners only. Address Box 778, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WANT income property not over $15,000. Have clear lot 64x165 feet, good location, Pasadena. Value $6000. Will assume. owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANTED FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
Not over $20,000 N. north of Pico. Will give $7000 clear bungalow & assume.
FRED H. OLIVER
621 SO. HOPE ST. TUcker 8478.

WANT flat bldg. or apt. house. Have clear 16 acres suburban town. Price $32,000, worth more. Will assume.
UMBSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE
For alfalfa and fruit ranch, 40 mi. east, equity $46,000. Mortgage $4000, assume liberally. MR. LAMB, MA. 3024.

WANT BRICK INCOME
under lease up to $125,000, for $90,000 equity. Owner, 1117 Marne Ave. WH. 5709.

WANT income $10,000 yr. Own sub. Kelly, 924 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1726.

$2500 EQ. on brick flat in Fountain-Kenmore, 4 mtg. Take bung. and mtgs. for eq. No agts. Give details. Address L, box 262, Times Office.

4-FAMILY flat in good rental district. Will consider part in good residence property. Address N, box 44, Times Branch.

WHAT have you to exch. for $35,500 equity in Hollywood crt., a $10,000 T. D. & cash? 206 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

WANTED: Business or other income. Pay cash. Quick action. 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8801.

Suburban Property —71-J

OWNERS

Live sales organization wants suburban grove or acreage to subdivide in acre lots. Can furnish cash and bank references. Submit details of your property and we will give immediate attention. Address MN, box 458, Times Branch.

WANT—In Huntington Park or vicinity, lots or bungalow, have fine 7-unit court, 8 rooms each, rent $55-192 feet to alley, income $150 per month. Mtg. $7000, equity $9000. Owner wants clear bungalow. 404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 8542.

Country Ranch Prp. —71-M

OWNERS

Live sales organization wants country land to subdivide in small farms. Can furnish some cash and bank references. Submit details of your property and we will give immediate attention. Address MN, box 459, Times Branch.

SMALL mountain or canyon ranch, suitable for dairy cattle, improved or not. Part to be used for alfalfa and grain, rest grazing. Must be desirable location and a real bargain. Pay up to $15,000. Improved or not. Give details and location. Address P, box 170, Times, Pasadena.

WANTED—Have buyer for GOOD Imperial ranch, 160, 320 or larger, owners only.
EDWIN GILL
932 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

I WANT A RANCH. Trade rented bung. court, L.A. & new 5-rm. stucco home, Bev. Hills. Owner, 3521 Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 0685 eves.

LOS ANGELES, 2-3 ACRE EXCEPTIONAL homesite, clear, for sale or exchange. Want ranch. 621 No. Alpine Drive, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANT mod. price acre, 8-room house, gar., trees, Arcadia dist. Give best terms. Address N, box 51, Times Office.

WANTED—Vineyard 30 to 40 acres, will pay cash. Address M, box 249, Times Office.

WANT Imperial, trade Arcadia or $12,000 Oregon ranch or L. A. store bldg. for W. Hills 2-3 R. home.

WANTED, orange grove. Have $40,000 equity in fine apt. near Ambassador. Incumbrance $35,000. DU. 0734.

WANT clear ranch to $50,000, will assume $15,000. Ellison, VA. 6732.

WANT ranch anywhere; trade clear Calif. lots. 1160 W. 6th st. TU. 7663

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

OWNER hard up will take Chicago, Detroit or Los Angeles clear. Call country, $7500, new 7% loan $3500. Close-in business property. 622 Cerro ave., Santa Ana. $30.

$5000. Mtg. $2500. 4 apts. & cottage, 1430 E. 57th st. Been renting for $2500. 770 E. 17th st., mtg. $4000. Valuable industrial property, 150x130, old bldg. 3027 Junior st.
CHAS. O. GODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring. VA. 8528.

WANT stock of goods or other property for ten acres of wonderful sandy loam winter vegetable soil nr. Del Mar. Want cheap. Make trade for only $3500 and 3 years to pay. Value $5000.
BURNS or JOHNSON
636 So. Broadway. Suite No. 1.

A REAL BUY

Business & home on same lot, store has 4 rms. on main blvd. Modhouse in rear, dble. gar. All clear. Price $7000. ½ Z terms. Consider lot as value. Deals made in 48 hrs. A. H. JONES CO., 737 S. Figueroa.

WE own 7-rm. Spanish bung., Hancock Park, clear. Exch. for 4-fam. flat. Will assume. MR. SHIPPEE, Pt. 3850, or 3691 Wilshire Blv

WANT vacant bus. corner. $140,000, give clear brick apt. $40,000. Clear 611 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

WANT bus. property. $100,000, for clear bus. lot. $35,000. TU. 3316.

Industrial Property —71-K

FOR CASH east side industrial lot close in as possible. Must be cheap. DR. 3201.

Income Property —71-N

WANTED APT. BLDG.

Will assume Your Mortgage.
Must be a stucco, furnished or leased flat. Will trade in clear income property near Alvarado and Pico, or fine stucco clear ranch, or will trade in both, might put in some cash and assume. Write don't phone details to Mr. H. U. Bear, 727 So. Alvarado st.

WANT dbl. bung., W. or N.W. Will give dividend paying stock & assume 1st mtg. Owners only, OR. 6290.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CHELEW & HOIT'S
SELECTED EXCHANGES

SUBURBAN HOME
Beautiful English type home, almost new, 3 baths; on one of the finest 12-acre sites in the State. Land absolutely frostless, suitable for avocados, oranges or lemons. Grounds are beautifully landscaped with ornamental trees and shrubs. Home itself is a gem with every modern improvement. Climate is the finest in the State. Price $40,000. Clear. Exchange for city income and assume.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
Beautiful English type home of 11 rooms and 3 baths on a lot 100x200. Well and attractively shrubbed. This home is on one of the city's finest streets, in perfect condition. Owner wants small, well-located income property; price, $35,000. Equity $40,000.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
APARTMENT
3-story class C building, on major street, with car line and bus. Both stop at door. Lot 70x140. 27 apartments, consisting of twenty-four singles and 3 doubles, well furnished. Price $120,000. Income $16,000. Incumbrance $55,000. WILL EXCHANGE for clear ranch, grove or walnuts.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
APARTMENT
Near Wilshire & Vermont. 4 story brick; strictly modern, extra well built, electric refrigeration, large kitchens and dinettes, twin beds. Consisting of 16 double and 12 single apartments, exceptionally well furnished. Price $180,000. Income $26,080. WILL EXCHANGE FOR 2 or 3 cons lots, grove or large city home.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT
APARTMENT
4-story, brick studio apartment. One of the very best income apts. in the city. 26 single and 6 double apartments, exquisitely and expensively furnished. Fully rented. Price $275,000. Income $29,760. Owner WILL EXCHANGE for subdivided equity for improved city or clear ranch.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
APARTMENT
Best part of residential Wilshire, convenient to best transportation and shops. 6-story class B steel frame construction, consisting of 42 single and 17 double apts. The building is equipped with every modern convenience, including Frigidaire, automatic steam heat, automatic elevators, large wardrobe closets, colored tiled baths with showers, tiled sinks with colored tile borders. Furnished with blended rose and mottled furniture. Price $400,000. Income $60,280. NET income $36,280. Owners will EXCHANGE substantial equity for clear country property.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
APARTMENT
6-story, class B, steel frame building, on large corner lot, facing south, giving perfect exposure for majority of apartments. Very latest equipment. 42 double and 23 single apartments and 4 hotel rooms. Frigidaire, steam heat, electric elevators, bronze hardware, large lobby, music room, beautiful grounds. The building is always rented, being close to transportation and shops. Will not be for sale, but conditions have caused owners to change their plans. Price $450,000. Income $110,000. One loan of $325,000, 10 years. 7%. This is a gilt-edge investment property and will stand closest investigation. SUBMIT CLEAR COUNTRY OR EASTERN.

THE CITY'S FINEST
APARTMENT
7-story, Class A, reinforced concrete building in the highest residential district in Wilshire. The last word in modern apartment construction. Roof garden, sun swimming pool, billard room, sun bath parlor, commissary, dining room; large, attractive lobby. 160 completely and beautifully furnished apartments, fully rented. Large sunny corner lot with 150 ft. frontage. Price $1,825,000. Income $280,000. Will accept clear property to value of $

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Trade

1 Have 105 Acres
OF PRIME LAND
Within 2 miles of the ocean
1 mile of Venice, Oregon
and Pico Blvds. Will trade
for income property. Must
Make equity cleared

Also

CHOICE CHURCH TIMBER LAND
Near large electric mill
town. Good living and harbor
facilities. Over million
feet of timber. Will trade
for income property. Must
be right.

Business Property

Stores, bowling alley, cafe, office,
fixtures, etc.; large garage, 2
halls, 17 apts.; 2 brick and
brick bldg. Price $350,000;
$65,000 cash. Also another 2-story
brick bldg. containing grocery,
cafe, auto sales, garage, etc.
Price $126,000. Might consider
both properties on terms. Owner
will consider both properties
for Oregon
clear for his equity in
Boyle Heights
Home or Vacant

Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU.2266

I WANT A NICE BIG HOME

IMMEDIATELY. SEE MY BUILDING AT CORNER OF 7TH AND HOPE OF HOLLYWOOD. PRICE $176,500.

I WILL PAY FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS FROM OFFICE OF WM. H. STANLEY AVE.

WANT INCOME

$175,000 clear stock ranch in Northern California, 1,800 acres entirely fenced, 80 cellent feed, abundance of water, magnificent pasture, Oil possibilities. Will assume one mortgage. Must exchange.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill St., 8th Floor.

CLEAR HOME
For Vacant or Income

Walking distance to Grauman's Chinese theater, new Mediterranean stucco, 9 rms., 4 bdrms., large inclosed patio, 75-ft. lot, beautiful view of city. Must be sold to settle estate. Priced for quick action. Exclusive agent. Ted W. Haas Co. 6664 Sunset Blvd. HE. 4141

IT'S WORTH WHILE TO TRY TO make a deal with the OWNER near Western. New tile-brick furnished and paying 11% on $30,000 cash. Exclusive. Ask for Mr. Hall. 1179 W. Adams. RI. 0911

NEW 3-story brick, 24 rooms, close to Hollywood Blvd. and Western; income $4,500. Will trade for Want something nearby or country home up to $15,000. See A. KULP, Hillstreet Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR

6401 MOORE DR.
New 10-room, 2-story Spanish home on large cor. 2 tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, Frigidaire, unit heat, 3-car garage. Exceptional bargain equity $10,000.
SEE CUTLER, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111

Free and Clear of Debt

WANT ORANGE OR WALNUT GROVE in Exchange for one of the finest residences in Westlake Park District. Over 100 rooms. Showing by appointment. Priced right. Will consider vacant property. See Mr. Pangborn or Mr. Lindberg at 222 San Fernando Bldg., 6th at Olive. VAndike 7262.

BUSINESS INCOME

Well located to good tenants. Will pay 15% on investment. Will trade to 12% in 5 yrs. for income property. Call MR. HAIRSTON for equity at 1000 S. Hope. Will trade to broker. MR. OKLEY.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

FOR EXCHANGE

$32,000 clear 180 alfalfa; income.
$65,000 clear 8-unit loan, $30,000 6-brick dntown. Want vacant or $25,000; brick home; must be clear. Will trade $12,000 equity for 5 T.D. at 6%. Secured by prop. Want bit more cash. Or write Mr. Stamp or Mr. Gordon, 1000 Chester Bldg.

$8400 Year Income

20 apt. bldg., nearly new, 3-room apts., furnished. 18 at walnut or orange grove. Income of is NOT taxed. Will trade for play to 6 or 7 room CONSIDER
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

I have Hermosa Bch. Home Want Bldg. Lot in L. A.

8-rm. home completely furnished, gar. with apt. above room for Packard 8 sedan. Will trade for Wilshire 3033 W

THE advertiser owns five trees in real estate in amounts of $5,000 to $15,000. Will consider offers of $10,000 or more. Will trade one of them or sell outright. Call together for good real estate. Give particulars and phone number. Address Box 1455 Times Office.

LOT 75x164

Improved, income appvx. $600 per mo. Would trade for vacant property of equal value. Owner, Schumann, 929 S. Hope St. PARKVIEW 6200

HANCOCK PARK

$25,000 equity in beautiful home in Spanish home. Must trade for income property. Will assume loan of $8,000. Principals only. Address Box 2435, Times Office.

Windsor Square Duplex

This is a charming home in a well located 4-bdrm. 2-bath home. Rental $150. Will trade for lot or acre. Consider Mr. Oaks. CLAY 6184

90 ACRES, 2 miles from ocean, good timber, hunting, fishing. About 12 acres spring water for irrigation. Will trade for income property. Price $40,000. Owner, 1000 Chester Bldg., Times Square.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Business Property; Extraordinary Exchange

125-room new hotel and store building; appraised at $170,000 by leading mortgage company, at which time they made an $85,000 loan on same. Loan now reduced to $80,000. Price $150,000. Owner will accept $25,000 cash. $45,000 trade, or will accept $70,000 equity in trade if property will stand $25,000 loan. This property is well leased to good tenant with $30,000 worth of clear furniture as security on lease. (If you are looking for a hotel to operate, we may be able to also secure lease and furniture from tenant.) Here is a rare opportunity for someone to dispose of property not wanted for very desirable gilt-edge business property that is continually increasing in value. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. D. Barnes, 223 Sub Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive. TRinity 7282.

NO INFLATION HERE

2-story apartment, consisting of 2 singles and 6 doubles. Hollywood. Price $35,000. Income $4000; 1st mtg. of $15,000. Will exchange equity for clear country. This is an opportunity to pick up a nice clean property at the right price. See Mr. Kofman.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 OPEN SUNDAYS.

NEW DUPLEX FOR TRADE
I am building a beautiful 14-room & 4-bath strictly up to the minute duplex in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Only 2 blocks from Wilshire. Frigidaire, colored tile bathtubs, unit heat. A modern in every respect. I will trade this duplex, but will stand for no inflation. Only incumbrance $12,500 first mortgage. Price $27,500. If your property is not priced too high submit it to FRED W. KLEIN, OR. 1341.

WANT RESIDENCE

Prefer Hancock Park, Beverly Hills or Pasadena, worth $55,000 to $60,000. Have large Hollywood business corner on main artery. A real opportunity for someone.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western. DR. 2368.

Want Bungalow Court

FURNISHINGS & LEASE
Have furn. & lease of mod. 78-room hotel, well located on West Side. Will give good deal if can get bung. court or small apt'mt. See Mr. Morris or Mr. Fox at 223 Sub Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive. TRinity 7282.

Hancock Park Apt. House

12 doubles, new, elegantly furnished, Frigidaire, etc., 60-ft. lot. Shows income better than 10% on $80,000 on low rentals. Will exch. for vacant or improved business. Will assume. DANA S. EATON, 111 So. La Brea. GR. 1251.

EXCHANGE for L. A. county, 100 acres of mountain ranch in beautiful Upper Ojai Valley, close to ocean, 2800 ft. elevation, 25 acres tillable and family orchard, mostly avocados, running stream, big trees, clear. Cash value $25,000. MR. SHUSTER, Rm. 416, Hayward Hotel.

$15,000 EQUITY

High class duplex, Wilshire dist., 7½ rms., fireplace, good income. Want bungalow or business prop. with house. Exclusive agent. MR. COLTON, HO. 4631, Eves., HO.5625.

FOR EXCHANGE
Have clear home worth $35,000. Will exchange for business property to pay 500 which has good income. Assumer pay cash. Call VANN, OXford 1187 or OXford 3078.

PLAY holding valuation $25,000. West of Vermont, north of Adams. Will take clear city trade to $7000. Arrange balance to suit. Pueblo Land Co., 427 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 3091.

STANTON, LOBO STA., ORANGE CO. 20 acs. levee, barn, fine for subdiv., oranges, chix, berries; 2 sc. oranges; 200 inches water. Exch. for L. A. business. W. J. Sullivan, 1106 S. Arapahoe, WA. 6006.

5 A., Palmdale; 2 Manhattan Beach lots; rea., Maywood; 2 rea., Lincoln, Neb.; $700 P.D.; for rea., business or what? Owner, Call eves., 1406 Alexandro st.

HANCOCK PARK APT.

8-3's unfurnished. Income $7300 a yr. Will trade equity of $29,000. 7F. 6th

ONE of the finest 14-rm. brand new duplexes in city, rental value $250. $27,500. Mtg. $12,500. want vacant or improved for equity; assume o little on improved. HE. 2807.

12 UNIT stucco court, 6 gars., lot 50x 200. Rents about $450 per mo. Westlake dist. Pr. $63,000; mtg. $22,500. Submit clear for equity. Edwards, 2015 W. 6th st. WA. 2466.

DOUBLE bungalow in Hancock Park, 2 rms. each side, for bungalow. THOS. J. MURPHY, 1313 N. Vermont. OL. 2905.

LOT 50x130. Sell or trade No. 1926 st 28 So. L. A. St. Courtesy to auto owner. Miles. cor. 1st & Front. SCHUALK.

LARGE new 7-R. bung., in Altadena, $8, or cr. & cash for sd duplex lot. Owner, 3107 Comm. Exch. Bldg. Van. 1641. EM. 2008.

$9,000. NEW APT. HOUSE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. RENTS $12,000. AN WANT RES. OR LOTS PART EXCH. WA. 4563. EVE., DU. 2962.

2 CLEAR high class homes in Seattle. Trade one or both for L.A. W. or gen. merch. Value $7500 & $17,500. WI. 4114.

220 ACRE TEXAS FARM NEAR FT. WORTH. HOUSE. ALL FENCED, for home in L.A. TH. 1724.

CLEAR ½ acre. has 7 & 4-rm. houses, some chic. equipt. Want double or 5-rm. house. L. TH. 9586.

BEAUTIFUL home, one of finest in Pomona. Fruits, large lot, exclusive dist. 143 S. Rebecca, Pomona.

TURN YOUR EXCHANGES WITH R. H. HEWITT, 6253 SUNSET AVE., SANTA MONICA. PH. 23148.

NEW 10-room, 2-story Spanish home on large cor. 2 tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, Frigidaire, unit heat, 3-car garage. Exceptional bargain equity $10,000.
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$1700 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$1800 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$1900 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2100 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2200 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2300 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2400 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2500 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2600 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2700 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2800 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2900 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$3000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$3100 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$3200 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$3300 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$3800 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$3900 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$4000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$4100 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$4200 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$4300 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$4600 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$4700 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$4800 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$5000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$6000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$6100 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$6300 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$6900 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$7000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$7200 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$7300 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$7400 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$7800 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$7900 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$8000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$8100 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$8200 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$8300 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$8400 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$8600 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$8900 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$9000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$9100 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

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$9700 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$9800 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$9900 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$10000 A stock rch., Shasta co., for trade for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

City Vacant for Income

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS CORNER, ready for improvement. Price $25,000. Owner.

WILSHIRE, BETWEEN 6TH AND WILSHIRE, near Ambassador. 120x150. One of the very best apartment sites in the city. Price $75,000.

SANTA MONICA, NEAR OCEAN AVE., on California St. Wonderful apartment corner, 100x190. Price $40,000.

CATALINA ST. near Ambassador. 4-flat building on fine apartment lot. Price $25,000.

Will EXCHANGE ALL or ANY for improved income or BUSINESS. See Mr. McFee.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 OPEN SUNDAYS.

1 BL. AMBASSADOR HOTEL. 4-story brick, new, elect. refrig. Twin beds. Finest rental dist. in L. A. Income $36,000; price $185,000; encumbrance $100,000. Want L.A. or good ranch.

Hollywood apt. 3-story brick, new, elec. refrig. Income $15,000. Want L.A. or good ranch.

Wilshire 2-story stucco. Good rental location. Income $7200 yr. Price $55,000; encumbrance $25,000, 7%. Want 2 cr. in vicinity.

Want ranch, San Fernando or vicinity, have home, flat & business.

DYER & SON, INC.
650 N. Western ave. Holly. 5345.

Want Middle West

5 acres having 500 feet frontage on Western ave. Located 5 blocks from the very center of Torrance. This property will be absolutely worth a fortune in 5 yrs. Mtg. $10,000, $3000 due June 5. Owner lives in Middle West.

MR. CHAPMAN
2237 E. 2nd st.
Ph. 530092, Long Beach

WANTED—Cheap Arizona land with some timber and rolling hills. Enough water for few head stock. Altitude above 4000 feet. Must be on reasonably good auto road and have scenic beauty. Location with good prospect for increase. Offer for $53,000 six-apartment building in West Adams street district. Encumbrance $15,000. Owner will deal with owners only. Address N. box 54, Times Office.

Wilshire Blvd. Improved

$110,000
Located in Beverly Hills. 96 ft. of business frontage improved with stores. Will take good home up to $60,000. Property is one Wilshire district. Call Mr. Leack.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford

WILL EXCHANGE FOR?

1056 S. Sierra Bonita, Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 5 rms., 2 full tiled baths, $15,000. Frigidaire, unit heat, 2 patios, etc. $4000 equity for what?

ROY CUTLER, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111

INC. FOR SUBURBAN

WANT CLEAR HOUSE in L.A. or close in suburban town for my $10,000 equity in WELL LOCATED FLATS. Hollywood, close in. Will let mine. only. Might consider small orange grove. Phone TOWLE. OR. 1211 or YO. 3720. No brokers.

EXCHANGE

CLEAR PROPERTY. House & grove in Anaheim & large grove near Anaheim. Extra good. Value $55,000. Will trade separate or together for good L.A. income property. Will assume small 1st mtg. J. C. Diverkissen, 1400 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 7034.

Cleaning and Dyeing

Building, machinery and equipment, doing a large wholesale business. Price $30,000. Exc. $12,000. Might consider lots for exchange. Frank Hilton with
Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU.2266

Millions to Pick From

When buying merchandise you go where the stock is largest. When looking for properties to exchange do the same. Look for the largest selection in the U. S.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

45 ACRES, income ranch, Beaumont near Riverside, adjoins cherry orchard in bearing, part now cultivated potatoes, onions, corn, squash, grapes. Very fine soil. Elevation 2800 ft. Price $45,000. Will trade for income, residence, lot, Los Angeles or near, take San Diego, Owner, 701 Banning st., San Pedro 3158.

TULARE COUNTY RANCH
WANT GOOD CITY PROPERTY
$115,000. CLEAR. 228 acres near Porterville; 160 acres in bearing Valencias. Priced low. Will assume reasonable amount on business. Owner, 1000 Chester Bldg. F. C. ENSIGN CO., Mutual 4413. 215 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

EXCHANGE BUREAU
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD

128 N. Flower

For trade, lot 83x165, coming location, old bldr., 24 rooms, all furnished. Income $400 mo. Sells $65,000. Might take part in good lots, home, flat or close-in country for my equity. Mr. Beck, 128 N. Flower st.

I HAVE 85 ACRES CLEAR
Only 30 minutes from Glendale. Wild secluded canyon with modern lodge cabin. Will trade for vacant lot for private buyer, group or subdivider. Will consider good equity around $40,000. Address N. box 440, Times Branch.

A BEAUT. 9-unit grt. on W. Adams Rets. 6-5-rms., 3-rms. furn. Extra choice 3-bedroom. Cor. 75x175. Income $500 mo. Take smaller prop. for equity, of $20,000. Edward Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. PR. 2008.

FOR EXCHANGE—For 30 Pasadena, 10-room, modern home, 2 baths, 2 toilets, on beautiful st. Wilshire dist. Close in. Want smaller house & cash or lots. Owner, Alhambra, Ph. 4-4-J-2. Price $20,000. R. A. COLLINS, 430 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

OWNER returns East, will trade or all of 500 acres, unincumbered. Good early grape & citrus fruit land in Kern county. Wonderful per acre. Give full description. Address O. box 75, Times Office.

4-Family Flat

Hancock Park section. 20 L. rooms, 8 garages, lot 60x135. Equity $11,000. Trade for income. Income $3600 on leases. Hamlin, GR. 6406.

HAVE two new 16-unit apt. houses, 36 rms. each. Will accept apt. lot, bungalow or other trade or equity in cash. Address N. box 530, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE of my age and health have come to California; sell my land in South Dakota at bargain or will consider clear property here. Come see me. Owner, 1207 West 37th Pl.

85 ACRES good farm land in coming oil belt, Tulare Co. Clear, trade for residence property here. Owner, WE. 2068. H. Bassett, 819 Western Ave.

LEAVING; must trade brick apt. near Adams and Hoover, nets $2000 yr. Take $17,000 anywhere for equity. Owner, 2223 S. Hoover.

480 ACRES almond ranch, clear. Will exchange for apt.-house, Hollywood or Westlake preferred. Good. J. CHALMERS, 1775 N. Las Palmas ave

INDIANA lots or Huntington Beach oil lots for house equity $1000 to $4000 cash and assume. Address N. box 525, Times Branch.

SAC. equity new 4-plex, brick, beaut. furn. Will show or trade. Want clr. city or country & some cash. Agents don't call. WH. 3621.

LOT, 50x142, for sale or trade, cbl. front, for bung. court to $20,000. Edward Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. PR. 2008.

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITY. I BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE. IF PRICE AND TERMS ARE RIGHT. MR. CARPENTER, 5311 WEST WASHINGTON. EM. 4265.

7-UNIT court, 29 rooms, 6 gars. Glendale, double front lot 55x186. Pr. $25,000, part trade. Want small apt

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
5% CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 639 SOUTH SPRING.

READ THE TRUTH
6% BUILDING LOANS
5½% LONG TERM
While money for high-class real estate loans is plentiful we are informed some loan companies are not frankly explaining the total cost of the money, including expenses. We believe we have the cheapest money for first-class building and permanent loans and a thorough investigation will prove this.
Walter C. Hartman & Co.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9139
Beverly Hills Office
Where You Can Park
228 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 0508.

6% MONEY 7%
UNLIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
FIRST MORTGAGES
Or
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
FROM $2000 UP
QUICK ACTION ON APPRAISALS
METZLER & COMPANY
727 SO. SPRING ST. TRinity 0901.

5½% Straight Loans 6%
on desirable new improved REAL ESTATE construction loans at 6% & 6½%. Real estate loan correspondents Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.
SMITH & BONE, Realtors
1109 Security Title Bldg.
5th & Grand. TUcker 6791.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county from $1000 up—buy, build or to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage. $11.90 pays off $1000 in 120 months. Have plans or title for immediate action.
L. A. MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
740 So. Spring st.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
5% PER YEAR AND UP
FREE ESCROW
NO APPRAISAL
$50, $100 to $5000 on vacant lots or real estate equities. Cash for trust & mtgs. MU. 4308. 345 S. HILL.

REFINANCE LOANS
Straight or Amortized
Anglo-Calif. Securities Co.
1262 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
7th and Spring Sts. TRinity 8064.

$100,000
6%—TO—6½%
No charges for loan. Interest from close of escrow. Quick action.
623 STORY BLDG.
Phone VA. 7800.

Private Money
$2000, $3000, $7000
$25,000, $50,000
WILL SPLIT
1108 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg.
PHONE Vandike 7321.

MONEY to loan on real estate. 6% funds now available.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 6th. VE. 0872. Res. VE.4479.

NO COMMISSIONS
Unlimited money, 5%, 7% & 8%, for local or San Fernando Valley loans. We protect you with mtge. insurance. Edw. P. Schumacher, 623 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 4828.

100% Finance Bldg. Loans
Quick service, prompt interview. Loans to $15,000. Our own funds.
FRANKLIN MTG. CO.
319 S. Western ave. WA. 9927.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call in person. Angeles Securities Corp., 204 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

DO YOU WANT A LOAN TO BUILD ON YOUR VACANT LOT, OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME? SAVE MONEY BY PHONE
FAULKNER, FREE APPRAISAL
VA. 2324. 458 SPRING BLDG. FM. 9301

WHO WANTS MONEY on real estate or to build? WHO HAS IT TO LOAN?
Answer
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7902.

BANK OF ITALY
$500,000 to loan on Bank of Italy stocks. TR. 3814.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont; rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO. VA. 6911.

RANCH loans, $500,000, sums to suit. 7%. Owners, HEmpstead 0324.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8503.

6—6½—7—8%
3 YEARS STRAIGHT
ALSO MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
KEYSTONE BLDG.-LOAN ASSN.
PAY BLDG. 3RD AT HILL. MU.5617

$3000
To loan on good first mortgage. 8%. Mr. Le Baron. TRinity 9651.

HAVE approximately $40,000 to loan at 8%, 3 yrs. straight. Will consider only well located & reasonable loans. Phone 558-517.

CLIENTS, $100,000 for loans on residences, flats & bus. prop. 6, 7, 8%. Money with T.D.s as collateral. W. Matthews, Realtor, 6038 York Blvd.

CLIENT'S $100,000 to loans on residences, flats & bus. prop. 6, 7, 8%. Matthews, Realtor, 6038 York Blvd.

7% For Imp. S.W.—N.W.
$2000 up, also 2nds. WH.6303. UN. 1225.

SEVEN PER CENT MONEY
$25,000 to $50,000 for owner's homes. 40% of value. S.W. & WELLS. 333 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4629.

OWN funds to loan, 6½% & 7% on T.D. & 1st mtg. strait. 7% T.D. 8671.

WE will finance your building 100% any size. Structural Mtge. Co., 4145 Beverly Blvd.

$11,000—FIRST MERCHANT WOULD LIKE GOOD FIRSTS ON FEW GOOD 2ND. 12%. ME. 3258.

LOANS on bus. & res. property. Refinancing. Plenty money. Thos. J. Murphy, 1518 N. Vermont. OL. 2903.

MONEY to loan on vac. prop. Prefer Hollywood, Beverly & Westwood. 8%. Call Mr. Chessman. OX. 6111.

MONEY TO LOAN
312 N. Western ave. RE. 1507.

$150 TO loan. 8%, on L. A. improved, private money. Mr. Lawson. 379. Times Branch.

5% to 7% loans, bus. & res. prop. W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, 712-14 South Spring st. TR. 9811.

BUILDING loans, also private money for refinancing & buys T.D.'s & mtgs. 8% and 10%. TU. 8838.

7% PRIVATE MONEY
For Improved City Property.
P. F. Amestoy, 919 Nat. City Bk. Bldg.

MONEY! Sums to suit; building loans our specialty. CHAS. C. TURD & SON, 1207 Haas Bldg.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s, Forbes Realty, 511 Laughlin Bk. MU. 2912.

1% COMM. on appr. or escrow chg. 6% loans on res. & inc. prop. 622 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood. HO.2133

$1000 TO $50,000 for building & refinancing, quick action. MU. 2272.

$5000 PRIVATE funds for first loans. PROVINCIAL CO., 1212 Crocker Bldg. PROVIDENCE, GA. 0820.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

60%
Straight Loans
7% Interest
OUR OWN MONEY
IMMEDIATE ACTION
A photograph of the property accompanying the application will help us to give you prompt service. Call, phone or write for information.
Continental Bond And Investment Company
1001 Security Title Insurance Bldg. TRinity 4477.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds.
$1000 to $100,000.
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Quick Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.
WE investigate property immediately without binding you with an application, and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank M. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. Hill street.
WEstmore 9131.

EASTERN CAPITAL
Loans Up to
60%
7%—7½%—8%
6% Straight Loans 6%
Up to 50% of appraisal. Improved properties. As direct correspondents of eastern companies we give immediate and courteous service.
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
"A Friendly Company"
630 SUN FINANCE BLDG. VA. 8413

7% LOANS
Straight or Amortized
Immediate Action.
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.
MAIN OFFICE
639 S. La Brea. OR. 8907.
3010 W. Adams st. OR. 9208.
6086 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood.
300 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.
1406 Huntington Dr., So. Pasadena.
102 S. Maryland ave. Glendale.
1427 Santa Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills.
5316 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood.

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amounts on good properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-one offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Quick Action!
MONEY TO LOAN
AT 7% & 8%—ANY AMOUNT
THREE YEARS STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
ON RESIDENTIAL BUSINESS INCOME & VACANT PROPERTY
SECOND LOANS, 12%
Campbell & Schmidt
MORTGAGE CO.
307 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
6th and Grand. TRinity 9934.

LOT OWNERS
We will loan you all the money to build a home on a clear lot located in Los Angeles or vicinity.
7%—Refinancing—8%
Torrance Finance Co.
530 West 6th St. Suite 1224
TRinity 1247.

USE THIS MONEY
Pay It Back Monthly
Money quickly available to refinance or build. Pay back in easy, convenient monthly amounts; saves interest; easy to handle. Call or write for free booklet. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st., L. A.

5½% MONEY 6%
For desirable residence, business and income properties, desirably located. Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow. J. C. CASLER CO., 1701 Guaranty Bldg. Hollwd. GRanite 8290.

LARGE OR SMALL
Building and refinance loans.
L. A. and outside towns.
R. A. MARR—E. E. HARRISON
117 W. 4th st. VA. 2761.

ALL REALTY & BUSINESS LOANS
Anywhere west of Denver. Do you need money on city or country realty or for bldg. or business finance or for any purpose or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODELL & CO., 548 S. Spring. Est. 1903.

Building Loans for Veterans' Homes
at low rates. A satisfactory plan for builders who want quick service. Moderate charges; no red tape. Also straight three-year building loans.
Pullman Mortgage Co.
237 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2766.

7% Bldg. Loan Money 8%
Also improved properties.
$1500, $2000, $3000
$4000, $5000, $6000, 7000.
7500 $8000 $9000 $10,000.
806 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee.
C. W. BARNETT & CO.
Established 1917
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., & R. Earnest
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9073.

PRIVATE FUNDS
$5000 TO $15,000
Quick Action. Must be A-1.
C. H. NURTZEL VA. 2943.
1219 Loew's State Bldg., L. A.

MONEY to loan on homes occupied by owners in Wilshire, Hancock Park and Beverly Hills. Want bank loans at bank rates. No bonus, commission or appraisal fee. No brokers, please. OR. 8722, before 9 or after 4 p.m.

STRAIGHT & Amortized Loans
5 to 10 Years.
R. H. Arnold Co., Inc.
301 Rives-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 5287.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
A. P. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1021 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5834.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2500 to $25,000
Seven per cent
Hoover to $30,000
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU.8505

Have Cash to Loan—6%
3 to 15 yrs. 1st trust deeds. Also loan on 2nd trust deeds at 12%. 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9782.

BUILDING LOANS—First Loans—No large fees will not need a 2nd See Stelle. 208 W. 8th. TR. 9141.

WHO has $50,000 to loan on good first mortgage. Address L. N. box 379, Times Branch.

7% QUICK MONEY 7%
808 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU.7902
$4000 TO $7000, 7%, 1st mortgage, money for small home in Wilshire dist. or Hollywood. HE. 3585.

PRIVATE money to loan, also 12% money for 2nd and collaterals. Reynolds, 2691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2820.

100% FINANCE
Quick action, intelligent serv'ce.
MR. EVANS, VO. 3277.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 6% on Los Angeles city property. $2500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

$2000 TO $10,000
To place at 8%. Will inspect property at once. TU. 1004.

$3000 to $7000, 7%. Prefer owner's home. Box M, 1004, Times Office.

$7000 PRIVATE funds for first loans. PROVINCIAL CO., 1212 Crocker Bldg. PROVIDENCE, GA. 0820.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

TRUST DEEDS
12% money following conservative bank mortgages. HE. 0460.
PRIVATE money to loan. 12% MTGS. & 2nd T.D.'s. Fair int. rates. Also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. W.A. 4562. Eve. OR. 5633.
MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.
$2000 OR less 1st mtg. imp. real est. 7%, no comm. RO. 4176 after Sun.
$2000 TO $4000 for 2nd subject to bank loans. 333 Bartlett Bldg.

Furniture Loans —78-A
CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
HE. 9253 GL. 5307
NO DELAY. 12 MOS. TO PAY.
LOANS on furniture, store fix., busi. ness, auto., r. e.'s, personal notes, instal. proper. Goodell & Co., 548 S. Spring. Est. '03.
MONEY to loan in amounts from $15 to $900 on furniture & pianos. Rm. 218, Haas Bldg.
Will loan on household furniture. Easy terms. Quick action. Low rates. Loan dept. 936 Bartlett Bg. TU.1839
WILL make a furniture loan at 12%. TU. 9852.
FURNITURE LOANS. DAVIDSON, 907 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PARLORS FOR LADIES
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway
LARGEST LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE WORLD
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
60 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3rd FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.
MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. References leading banks & jwrs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. 324 'CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. Corner 5th & Spring.

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
Diamonds kept in bank deposit vaults 20 years with same ownership. LOW INTEREST. BANK REFS. LADIES' DEPARTMENT
KUSEL LOAN CO.
308-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN
On DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL.
Diamonds Kept in Bank Vaults.
GLICKMAN & CO.
210-211 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
2D FLOOR. 7TH & BROADWAY.

Salary Loans —75-E
LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
CARTER B. CORDNER
5300 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 5701.
QUICK MONEY in small sums to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & Bdwy.
LOANS to wage earners on the CITIZEN COOPERATIVE PLAN
1028 S. Broadway.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-I
AUTO LOANS
Interest
$6.50 For Each $100
No Insurance Required
CONTRACTS REWRITTEN
Up to 5 Years
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. Figueroa WE. 2594

AUTO LOANS
$3,000,000
Cheap Eastern Money
to loan on high-class automobiles at rates impossible for brokers, who loan the capital of SMALL FINANCE COMPANIES, to ever approximate. We do not pay exorbitant discounts, therefore, our clients benefit.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
NO CONTINGENT FEES
"Finks" always in our office for inexperienced drivers. Where payments are invariably received.
INC. MOTOR OWNERS
1441 Vine, near Sunset. GR. 7888.
Save Money. Save Time.
Harrison Finance Co.
WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS on your auto loan. Investigate NOW
2820 S. Figueroa St.

AUTO LOANS
"METROPOLITAN WAY"
1952 S. FIGUEROA ST.
"The O.K. System"
1022 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5493.
528 S. VERMONT. WA. 9345.
6036 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1353.
813 S. Figueroa. VA. 1521.
AUTO LOANS
DONALDSON PLAN
SECURITY MOTORS FINANCE CO.
200 W. Pico st., cor. Hill. WE. 5198.
6013 Sunset Blvd. HE. 7769.
PRIVATE money on your car to what have you? Don't sac. car. GL. 5307.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76
WILL pay 8% interest for a $5000 loan from private party for 3 or 5 years on 160 acre ranch. 120 acres improved; 2 wells, buildings, etc. Want money to improve balance. Present appraisal $16,000. 416 Douglas Bldg.
WANTED, party to take trust deed for six months on property appraised at $15,000 with only a half mtg. while bond issue is being arranged. Address N, box 2, Times Office.
Wanted $7000, will pay 8%
On $15,000 W. side income. Security, to principals. No agents. Address L, box 2, Times Branch.
$8500, 3 YR. 8—Lot 50x140, seven-room house.
NEAR MAIN AND PICO.
CONSERVATIVE VALUE $18,000
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU.8503
$5000 FROM private party, 1st mtg. at 8% on 12 acres highly improved cor. 2 paved streets, North Hollywood. Value $40,000. Address O, box 197, Times Office.
$10,000, 12% will be paid for 2-year loan on well-estab. bus. secured by 1st mtg. on machinery, fixtures, furniture, stock, etc. Val. at $50,000. Address N, box 799, Times Branch.
$10,000 ON furniture in high class apt. house paying excellent income. Will pay 8% per int. Address N, box 386, Times Branch.
$1200 wanted, secured by 48 Morro Bay lots, actually worth over $7000. Pay 8% money pref. Owner, 703 W. 40TH PL. AX. 0251.
WANT $2200, 1 yr., from private party. Int. 7%. Inst. bond, Beverly Hills. Pay 8%; 4% bonus. No brokers. OXford 8964.
WANT $4500—1st mtge. 3 or 5 years, 7%—beautiful 7-rm. home, not for sale. I need the money in my business. Phone TH. 8460.
$4000, Want to borrow $4000. First trust deed, 3 years. 8% interest. Security 6-room home, near Pico on Fresno Road, Klein Oregon 1241.
WANT $2500 private loan on 18 A almond orchard, conservative value $7500. Three years 8%. A. J. James, 1158 E. First st., Los Angeles.
$15,000 at 8% on 2250-acre well improved ranch, San Joaquin Valley, worth $80,000. See Owner, 3151 5th ave. Owner.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE
Beverly-Westwood dists. OX. 1194.
STANDARD MTGE. SEC. CORP.
1344 Sta. Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills.
WILL pay 12% per month for use of $2500. Money not spent, but banked to establish credit. Address N, box 231, Times Office.
$10,000 ON brick bus. blk., inc. $450 mo. Straight loan, 3 yrs. Main corner outside town. Phone Sterling 4021 mornings or after 7 p.m.
WANT $12,000 1st trust deed. Washington Blvd. flats. Val. $50,000. Rental $500 per mo. 8%. All due 2 yrs. Dolan, EM. 3565.
$16,000, 7% 1ST T.D. 1-story brick garage. Value $25,000. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1121 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 3801
$500, 6 mos., pay 8% int., 10% bonus. Modern home, security. Address R, box 38, Times Office.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76
American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 So. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.
$1000—8%. First mtge. gold notes secured by new modern apt. bldg. in the finest sections of Los Angeles. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.
Send for circular containing full descriptions of a number of our latest issues.
$25,000—8%. 1st Trust Deed. Maturity March 15, 1929. New 2-story brick 36-rm. 12-apt. bldg. 4319 Price st. Commonwealth. Lot 55x100. Value, $50,000.
American Mortgage Co.
Paid up capital and surplus $1,850,000.
1049 So. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.
WANT $15,000 LOAN on $80,000 bank appraised property. Will pay 10% interest and 5% commission and give first mortgage. 80 acres solid to bearing prune orchard, Bartletts and Winter Nells. Excellent improvements costing over $15,000. Modern 6-room residence, brick garage, electric pumping plant, underground cement irrigation system throughout. Income this yr. estimated $10,000. Property in strictly first class condition. Am farming place myself and not leased to tenants. Bank and others appraised this property at $80,000 to $90,000. Am willing to pay this high rate of interest and commission if I can get immediate loan so that I can save other interests. See OWNER, 630 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
$3000, 3 yrs. 7—Six-room house and four-room house. 50x110. Owner's house and $30 income. Value $8500.
$4000, 3 yrs. 8—Bonus $150. Six hundred acres fine land near Palmdale. Actually worth $18,000.
$6000, 3 yrs. 8—Bonus $180. Improved ranch 900 acres. Good income. Value $25,000.
$7000, 3 yrs. 8—Ten acres highly improved south of Monrovia. Value $20,000.
$18,500, 3 yrs. 7—Three-story brick, 48 rooms, 20 apts. Value $80,000. Inc. $5000.
$20,000, 3 yrs. 8—New apt. bldg. Inc. $6000. Value $45,000.
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bg. MU. 8505

FOR SALE
First Lien Trust Deeds, Mortgages, $6500, $7500, $8000, 8% and discount.
Walter C. Hartman & Co.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9139
Beverly Hills Office
228 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 0508

WANT $15,000 2 yr. 8%, 1st mtg. on 40 A. nr. Hollywood; subdivide 60 A., will go fast at $1000 A. nr. land selling at $1500 per A. Will pay back loan in 2 yrs., split 50-50 on $45,000 bal. If you want this busy immed. Address L, box 389, Times Branch.
$5000 1ST LIEN TRUST DEED 8% INTEREST, 3 YRS. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW & 2-ROOM DBLE. ON LOT 50x125. NEAR PICO & UNION. VALUE $14,000. TRinity 9934.
$8000—3 yrs. 8%. Business corner. 110th & Main. Leased $150 per month. Present value $15,000. Improved with oil station and garage. We recommend this loan. TAYLOR, TR. 0323. Room 726 Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.
$4000, 3 YRS. 8—BONUS $150. SIX HUNDRED ACRES, PINE SOIL NEAR LADALE. 100 FENCED. CONSERVATIVE VALUE $18,000. ABSOLUTE SECURITY MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bg. MU. 8505
$9000.—8%—1st T. D.
Four-family flat of 20 rooms. Elec. refrig. Lot 52x122. 113 South Wetherly Dr., Beverly Hills.
CHESLEY FINANCE CORP.
319 W. 9th St. VA. 3062
WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE Conservative
8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS, 8%
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
530 West 6th st., Room 1224.
TRinity 1247.

LOAN WANTED
$35,000 on foothill ranch in San Bernardino district. Value $40,000. Part improved. Good water rights. Same owner for 16 years. W. A. Smith, Box 614, Whittier. Ph. 412567.
WANT $5000 1st mtg. at 12% one year, following $20,000 1st, secured by 2 income property in L.A. with total 15 rentals. Handled by owner & all full. Courtesy to brokers. RO. 6758.

10% INTEREST
On your money. ESTABLISHED CHAIN STORE CO. can use loans from $200 to $5000. Address M, box 217, Times Office.

LOAN WANTED
$27,000 on apt house, now clear. $45,000 building loan, brick store & $10,000 $100 per mo. dust years. Realty, 113 W. Jefferson. RO. 4772.
$2500 FOR one quarter interest to complete real estate syndicate. All improvements in and ready for active development. Los Angeles and Loyola, University. No brokers. Address Syndicate, box 68, Times Office.
$50,000, 7, large corner rear Alvarado & Ocean View. Ground valued $100,000. Owner home. Good mortgage risk. Principals only. 333 BARTLETT BLDG.
WANT $70,000 1st mtg. str. 8% 1st T. D. on store bldg. containing 3 stores, brick front, loc. on one of best blvds of L.A. city near Beverly. Call 1st Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.
WANTED—$10,000 1st mtge. 70 acres 3 mi. Tujunga, running stream through property. Will pay 8%. Income. Address owner, P.O. box 301, Tujunga, Cal.
$50000 FIRST mortgage loan on $120000 per year income property valued at $10,500. In Santa Barbara. See Mr. Capon, 2160 Wilshire Blvd.
WILL give first trust deed for $2000 at 8% int. on 5-rm. stucco bungalow & gar. Owner's home. See Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8262.
WANT $9500 MTG LOAN
12-room residence, 113x165, on 100 ft. beautiful boulevard in select home show estate. Owner, WE. 3603.
$6000 WANTED to refinance Ventura Blvd. improved prop. now under 6-yr. loan. Call BU. 6796.
$45,000 AT 7% on picture theater bldg. on Main st. near 2nd. This is a 40% loan. Tel. VA. 2643.
$3800 1ST T. D. 3 yrs. 8%. Bonus 1% Cor. Wilton Pl. Value $7500. Call 615 Peralta or Bx. Pedro. VA. 6911.
$10,000, 3 YRS. at 8% on 7-unit Glendale court. 30 rooms, double front lot 55x366. WA. 2460.
$4000 1ST MTG. ONLY $3500. 25% DISC. HE. 3281.
$30,000 ON 320 a. ranch appraised value $100,000. Stephens & Co., 481 S. Broadway.
$12,000, 3 yrs., 7%, fine 2-story duplex, Wilshire dist. A-1 loan. No brokers. Owner, WH. 0690.
$7000, 7. LOT & house. Ocean View dist. No brokers. Principals only. 333 Bartlett Bldg.
$15,000 wanted, 7%. L.A. income. No broker. STUMPF. 211 W. Wilson.
$200 BONUS. 1ST TRUST DEED. $3200 FOR $3000, 8%. $6000 STUCCO 8% on 12 acres highly improved cor. 2 paved streets, North Hollywood. Value $40,000. Address O, box 197, Times Office.
$10,000, 12% will be paid for 2-year loan on well-estab. bus. secured by 1st mtg. on machinery, fixtures, furniture, stock, etc. Val. at $50,000. Address N, box 799, Times Branch.
$10,000 ON furniture in high class apt. house paying excellent income. Will pay 8% per int. Address N, box 386, Times Branch.
$1200 wanted, secured by 48 Morro Bay lots, actually worth over $7000. Pay 8% money pref. Owner, 703 W. 40TH PL. AX. 0251.
WANT $2200, 1 yr., from private party. Int. 7%. Inst. bond, Beverly Hills. Pay 8%; 4% bonus. No brokers. OXford 8964.
WANT $4500—1st mtge. 3 or 5 years, 7%—beautiful 7-rm. home, not for sale. I need the money in my business. Phone TH. 8460.
$4000, Want to borrow $4000. First trust deed, 3 years. 8% interest. Security 6-room home, near Pico on Fresno Road, Klein Oregon 1241.
WANT $2500 private loan on 18 A almond orchard, conservative value $7500. Three years 8%. A. J. James, 1158 E. First st., Los Angeles.
$15,000 at 8% on 2250-acre well improved ranch, San Joaquin Valley, worth $80,000. See Owner, 3151 5th ave. Owner.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE
Beverly-Westwood dists. OX. 1194.
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1344 Sta. Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills.
WILL pay 12% per month for use of $2500. Money not spent, but banked to establish credit. Address N, box 231, Times Office.
$10,000 ON brick bus. blk., inc. $450 mo. Straight loan, 3 yrs. Main corner outside town. Phone Sterling 4021 mornings or after 7 p.m.
WANT $12,000 1st trust deed. Washington Blvd. flats. Val. $50,000. Rental $500 per mo. 8%. All due 2 yrs. Dolan, EM. 3565.
$16,000, 7% 1ST T.D. 1-story brick garage. Value $25,000. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1121 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 3801
$500, 6 mos., pay 8% int., 10% bonus. Modern home, security. Address R, box 38, Times Office.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76
$3000—S. New 6-rm. bung. 77th st. west of Western. Value $8250. $3250. New 6-rm. bung. Denker near Florence. Value $6750.
$3500—S. New 7-rm. bung. Marine st., Santa Monica. Value $7750.
$4250—S. 7-rm. bung. Esther ave., Westwood. Owner's home. Value $9000.
$4500—S. New 7-rm. bung. Los Adams dist. Value $8500.
$5500—S. New 6-rm. bung. La Brea dist. Va. Value $10,500.
$6250—S. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Westwd dist. Wilshire. Val. $14,000.
$6500—S. Large 7-rm. bung. Orlando near Melrose. Value $14,000.
$7300—S. New 7-room 3-story apt. Wilkins ave., Westwood. Value $16,000.
$8500—S. 10-rm. stucco duplex, Fido st. & Hauser Blvd. Value $18,000.
$8900—S. New 14-rm. duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $20,000.
Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6331.

EDUCATIONAL Institution making attractive income intends to market in Hollywood property into one first class mortgage security. Capital required $115,000. Recent bank appraisal $235,000. Income & disbursement secured by trust management. Will entertain business opportunity with principal. No waste on commission. Address N, box 413, Times Branch.
R. Financial Broker—I wish to borrow $25,000 secured by 300 lots in heart of Los Angeles, my own personal property now ready for immediate sale. Bank loan $50,000 cash. Acreage appraisal $170,000, lots $340,000. Will not syndicate but will pay large return for use of money. Security real. Banks do not loan $50,000 without ample margin. Tel. Owner, TU. 9017 for apptmt.
$2500 TRUST DEED. 12% INTEREST. 1 YEAR. SECOND TO $6500 FIRST LOAN. 7-ROOM STUCCO ON CORNER. 45x154. NEAR MELROSE & LA BREA VALUE $13,000. TRinity 9934.

10% Interest
on a safe loan. Why loan your money for 4% and 6% when you can get 10% on a guaranteed loan of any amount from $200 up. Write M. box 416, Times Branch.
2% BONUS & 8% INT.
$14,000 1ST LIEN TRUST DEED 16-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE IN OXFORD NEAR THIRD. VALUE $35,000. TRINITY 9934.
$35,000 1ST loan, 3 yrs., pay 10% int. Secured by apt. prop. Val. $50,000. Income $670 per mo. Extra security, chattel mtg. on furn. Owner responsible. Address D, box 267, Times Office.
First mtg. and first Tr. Deeds for sale on owner's homes. Amts. of $5000 to $10,000. 5 yrs. at 7 & 8%. Principal and interest guaranteed. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP. 1300 So. Hill st. TR. 7351.
WANT $30000 1st mtge. 2 lots, Brentwood, over acre, worth $18,000, pay liberal bonus, private money wanted. Mr. Arvesta, 1158 E. First st., Los Angeles.
WANT $16,500 loan, 1st ft. Whittier Blvd. Income impending and income, appraised $39,000; will pay 10% net first year, including bonus. 7% next 4 years. Mr. Bluster, room 417 Hayward Hotel.
WANTED—$25,000 7%.
Double corner 385x150, on major blvd., worth $75,000. 1108 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. VAndike 7331. No agents.
WANT:
$10,000, 8%. Income, worth $25,000. Liberal bonus for quick action.
CHAS. L. HURBARD
510 S. Spring Rm. 531. MU. 2203.
$18,000 ON owner's beautiful 8-unit apartment house, brand new, just completed. 320 No. Hayworth ave. Value $35,000. Bonus for quick action. VA. 3062.
$7500, 8%, 1st T. D. New 12-rm. Spanish duplex on blvd. Lot 60x132. 2 fireplaces. 4 garages. No agts. DU. 4615.
$3000 ON second trust deed. Property valued $35,000. First mortgage $17,000. Los Angeles Finance Company, Vandike 6261.
CHOICE VACANT 20% CASH VALUE $45,000. VERMONT COR. E. 1-3 ACS. $5500. ROSECRANS AT WESTERN. ERNEST FAIR 204 BLACK. VA.9303
WANT $9000 1st loan on 360 acre ranch. Improvements cost $40,000. One mile from oil well. Owner, 620 Sun Finance. TU. 7617.
WANT 3 $1000 loans on choice close-in acre places on good street North Hollywood, value $4000 each. L. A. DOLTON, WA. 1915.
GOOD CHOICE ACTION
Will discount $15,000 first trust deed valued $50,000. Mansion. $2000. Weik, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
$11,500, 8%, on 4-family 20-rm. flat bldg. Wilshire district. Will pay 4% brokerage.
LANE FINANCE CO. WA. 4066.
FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.)
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 2468 W. 8th st. DU. 4615.
$12,500 2ND, 12%, 1 yr., subject to $25,000 1st mtg., bank loan. Corner income property in Wilshire sec. Appraised at $40,000. Brenner. VA.3068
$30,000 1ST T.D. $75,000. Security on Crisler Bldg. and adjacent. Call or write Crisler, 10254 Crisler Bldg., Los Angeles.
$400 1ST T.D. 12%, 1 yr. 50x130, level, slightly $1400 lot, fine trees, ½ blk. high sch. Adjoins Sherman Pk. Bonus $50 quick action. MR. 3238.
WANTED—Loan of $25,000 on big home just completed, in one of the finest districts. Value $65,000; will pay 8%. TU. 1017.
$4750, 2-yr. 1st mtge., beautiful new 7-rm. Span. bungalow, 2 baths, mahogany finish. Near PICO ST. No agts. DU. 4615.
WILL pay well for $4500 1st mtg. on 30 ft. impr. Sunset Blvd. bus. frontage. Active zone. Owner, OL. 9448.
$17,500 1ST T.D. 5% BONUS. 8% int. 3 yrs., property sold $40,000. Responsible owner. OX. 7105.
1ST MTG. 8%, 3 YRS. 6-rm. stucco home, Beverly Hills, lot 50x135. Val. $10,000. Own. OX. 7104.
$10,000, 8. MANHATTAN BUS. BLK. INC. $600. OWNER'S VAL. $50,000. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA.9303
PRIV. party wants loan $28,000 on prop. worth $100,000 at 7% for 2 yrs. Address B, box 178, Times Office.
$2000 1st trust deed on new bungalow. Culver City, worth $4500. NE. 6384.
$5000 1ST mtg. 3 yrs. 7%, 7-rm. $13,500 home. PRINCIPALS. AX. 8808.
$4500, 8%, 5-rm. res. 33x200. Sunset Blvd., close in. Bonus. 558417.
WANT $1000 loan at 12%. Will assign $3000 1st T.D. on $5500 worth of land at Bloomington as collateral. TU. 1004.
CINNABAR PROPERTY which produced $28,000 by scratching surface. Need $5000 for developments. Liberal interest. DR. 5932.
WATCHMAKER OR AGENT TO NEGOTIATE LOAN FOR MY HAVEN'T THE TIME. VA. 4555.
WANT $9000, 3 yrs., 8%, on dandy 8-apt. stucco court, rented $210 mo. 84 st. near Broadway. TU. 1004.
20% 1ST LOAN, $4000. 8% NET. 128 Ft. LA CIENEGA COR. AV. PICO. ERNEST FAIR 204 BLACK. VA.9303
$1500, 2nd, 12%, 1 yr. $15,000. Cor. home, Holly. 1st $6000, 7%. Bank. ME. 3258.
$4300, 1ST mtg., 4-flat bldg., West Adams Hts. No comm. Private party. Address O, box 74, Times Office.
$3000 AT 8%, first trust deed on 5-rm. bungalow & gar. A-1 morgt. Gifford, 5464 5th ave., VErmont 8262
WANT

ROOM'G HOUSES

Exchange, Etc. —$1

For Sale —$1

...ne, 14 rooms, beautiful ...illside district. Estab...ment $125. Long lease. ...ner, real sacrifice. ...W. 6TH ST.

...me bargain, 11 rooms, ...ave, o'unfurnished, ...low gas range, 4 bed...tically furnished. Mr. ...d. Alvarado. DR. 3690.

House Rent $50

...n. W.S. inc. $600 will ...

...4 San Fernando Bldg. ...ed; clean in, only ...Sherry. 63 rooms rent...y only $2600. Modern ...8th St. Realty, 124

...downtown. Pr. $1750 ...ed lease. R. E. Keeney, ...th St. AT. 5093. Open

...k; clear, $800 per mo. ...ease. $2500 buys auto ...ear, $3000 han...Fig. Inv., 228 W. 3rd.

...STLAKE PARK. ...k, clear. $750. Act ...Realty Co. DU. 6525

...ed in near-by beach ...Address N, box 411.

...In Ontario district ...ment. 264 Grosse Bldg. ...ment; 3-yr. lease. ...Times Branch.

...ms. $750. 2-yr. lease ...rage. 640 W. 22nd st.

...ms, apartment, 10 ...4 $175 per mo. Owner ...Hotel. Hollywood.

...hotel, h. & c., leased ...20 Georgia. AT. 9061

...ished, rms. 4 garages, ...ideal for chicken ranch. ...264 Grosse Bldg.

...ms 22 rms. Sacrifice. ...S. Pacific, Redondo.

...W. All outside rms. ...Ine. OWNER. 750 E. 9...

...ft. Time will show ...1333 S. Westlake.

...farm, Nr. Wilake Pk. ...terms. Pr. 53432

...blest $35. Lease. Gd. ...1030 Georgia. AT. 9061

...Lease, 2 story, 10 other ...ond. MU. 5564.

Exchange —$1-A

...ange for new flat hotel. ...75% liable, showing ...cent city or ranch ...McDavid, Dixeal 3940

...ge inc. for lunch ...st. Street. AT. 7344.

Lease —$1-B

...ome, 28 rms., all ...3 toilets, parking ...cent. $60 per mo. Al...Sun Brokerage, ...ado Bldg.

—$1-W

...furniture; will give in ...for modern home. ...ity. 63 Chapin Canal.

...ry, lease and ...ent. Westlake ...15 to 18 rms. Rea...MU. 8093.

COURTS—

...change, Etc. —$1¼

...$6500; cash $12,000; ...$3500; cash $7000; ...rented, attractively ...in business center; ...ment. 1068½ W. 35th

F HOUSES—

...Sale —$3

ED BUYS

Interest You

R ROOM

...rden, west side, ...ar Mr. Behe-

Opportunity

...Hollywood, close ...and new. 100% ...lease. Just fur...in. It's a dan...tion necessary.

PROFITS

...ms with every ...less than $6 a ...tants in A-1 ...$1500. Inspect ...Mr. Fitzmartin.

or District

...ant... exclusive ...overstuffed ...reasonable ...$250. Some ...consider bunga...Ave. Rea...

L SNAP

...ORT, 2-house, rent ...hard rm. Has ...only decorated. ...Sacrifice ...$6250. See

GER & CO.

...RENT BLDG. ...TR. 2911.

; HANDLES

...ts. Rents $200. ...Mod. brick. ...Res. ph. Mr. Hall

; HOTEL

...water, rent $150. ...furnished. ...ORANGE

A PARTMENT HOUSE—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —$2

Wanted —$2

NEW, high-class, ultra-modern, ...Will consider ...Write Box 167, Times ...sent clear mode...or 7 room pro...Mr. HOWARD ...

25-R. lease, lincn. Also 19 R. ...dbl. bng. furnished. Trade ...

FURNITURE & lease wanted. ...dbl. bng. furnished. Trade. ...

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

All Kinds —$3

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT ...An old-established ...with exceptionally ...excellent reputation, ...and enlarging, offered ...owing firm showed ...profits; investigation ...buyer. Inquiries may ...trip to Europe. Annual ...or $20,000. Write for ...ment. Address R, box ...Times Office.

WOULD a sound investment ...better than a 6% ...will return better than ...$2,000 cash. Will ...turned inside the year ...interest to you? This ...to unite 2 or 3 small ...cash or bonds. Ad...Bixby, Title registered ...proof obtained. Call ...son. CHOICE HOMES ...vels Hotel. Hollywood.

OWNER, experienced & reliable ...ready to subdivide into small ...for diversified farming if ...my acre, fine sandy loam ...table for fruit, nuts, vines ...key, chickens, forage for pair ...near Lancaster. Only $1000 ...terest in $40 acres close ...land. exclusive of ...Owner after any man or ...absolutely cash. Must ...dress M, box 417, Times Branch.

$1000 INVESTMENT

A MINIMUM PROFIT ...A $1000 EVERY MONTH ...Money ...added profits from our sales ...000 in profits. Write ...Funds required for ...for expansion of ...the principals and ...this up. No selling. ...Phone TR. 7479.

WANTED—Gentleman interested in ...military and ...of brick, tile and all ...products. To such a man, ...$30,000 to $50,000 to ...vestment, with permanent ...tion, excellent profits and ...ary can be made. Interview ...secured by real estate. Address ...box 206, Times Office.

INVEST $5000 TO $25,000

In a thoroughly established ...business, showing ...increasing daily demand ...products, thus assuring ...Personal investigation ...ing better, open in L. A. City ...spend a week or two at ...ness. Satisfy yourself. WM. ...

Forming a Syndicate

Few men required with some ...for one of the best hotel propositions ...this country. For further...tion phone Mr. Long, ...

C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor

215 Merc. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. ...

WANTED by well established ...company, district office manager ...Los Angeles and all other ...Must be capable of writing ...mortgages and the right person ...step into a splendidly paying ...Give full particulars in first ...Address J, box 328, Times ...

INVESTMENT! NO GAMBLE! ...Would you invest $1,000 to ...control your investment, if you ...convinced that you would ...$1,500 to $2,500 in 3 months ...rest of your life with no chance ...losing your money. Address R, ...Times Office.

HAVE 10 acres Coachella. Want ...ner to finance development. ...undivided one-half interest. Prefer ...to follow crops. Can show ...& purchase trees. Can get ...well. Call HE. 5742 or Owner, ...Benton Way.

Short-Time Investment

$500, fully protected by ...Will yield 25 per cent in 90 days; ...is as sound as Gibraltar. ...P. box 224, Times Office.

WANTED: Financial assistance ...turing electrical device. ...Cheap to make, big demand, ...special. Box 176 Times Office, PASADENA.

HAVE big contract advertising ...ice, large concern, permanent, ...$1000. Part time only, or cash ...partner with services. Address ...box 416, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted to handle ...well-established business; ...ney. Need more capital & ...Tindell. 3600 S. Main.

WILL give handsome interest ...with $5000 to $10,000 ...tons tailings going $1.60 and ...This is big. No brokers. ...box 219, Times Branch.

$4000 DOWN buys large ...station with all concessions. ...Net income from rents more ...of lease $475 per month. ...GL. 6175 Santa Monica.

WILL assign realty commission ...per month for $1000 investment. ...investigation. Address ...dress M, box 417, Times Branch.

$10000 INVESTMENT ...required. Will salary and ...Address M, box 443, Times Branch.

WANT $2000 loan for 1 yr. ...Pay 10%. A. R. Times. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds —$3

Miscellaneous —$3

LARGE MONROVIA MARKET ...SALE. Stock at inventory. ...long lease on fixtures & ...rental. Must sell account ...reliable party. Call ...& BACKUS, 124 E. Myrtle, ...Res. ph. Mr. Hall 3-W-3.

FOR SALE—Wonderful ...proposition, section of ...abundant water, ...spring. 21 inches; this ...beautiful ...yard, easy terms. ...Address A, box 2...

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! ...For a few months ...ed investor who is ...willing to invest a little ...a money-getting ...Safety for information ...ment. ...

$50 FIFTY DOLLARS $50

for the name of a friend who ...for the name of a new car. If we ...will buy you a new car. If ...sell him we will pay you $50 ...DENCE. Call or write ...DENCE CO., 534 S. Union ave.

LONG-established business ...one of Glendale's very ...ners. Particulars ...rental. Pacific ...Realty Co., 1901 ...WE. 3041.

FULLY equipped lunch, light ...ices, confectionery, cigars, ...Living quarters for 2 if ...worth $1000. 1400 ...GLENDALE BARGAIN. ...Owner. 1400 Glendale Blvd.

$500. FOR an easy ...net $150 per month. Can be ...much or more. Call in ...with other business. ...Box 1372, Sta. C.

FOR SALE—PROGRESSIVE PLUMBING, HEATING AND SHEET METAL ...ING, HEATING AND SHEET ...established 12 years in ...city of five thousand ...at invoice price. Address ...Redding, Calif.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS ...If you have $500 to ...in a business that ...month or more. ...Easy to learn. ...Address R, box ...

EQUIPMENT for cleaning and ...ing for estab. Prices, racks, ...wagon, canister, etc. ...like new. Call 1011 Par...or call at 137 E. 4TH ST.

SET light mfg. specialties; ...24 men on with right ...Call forenoon. 1111 ...

INCORPORATE ...Get our booklet ...and How to Incorporate ...warrant. Free. ...WASHINGTON, ...

$2500 BUYS half interest in ...did business; $8000 to ...better than $1000 per ...box 203, Times Office.

CAPITALIZE your skill, ...INCORPORATE; sell stock, ...CORPORATE SEAL. Nevada ...$7.50. Chapman & Chapman, ...

$2000 D.C. and children's ...exclusive attention. ...Shop. Counterman.

COME down and look over ...dise of high-class ...Sacrifice. Loan ...3116 S. Figueroa.

EXPANSION 3-year old ...tisers & insurance ...ments associate, ...ands associate, ...Must finance $5000. ...Address M, box 199, ...

TRUSTEES' TIRE SALE

AT CALIF. STORAGE CO. ...2810 W. PICO ST.

DISTRIBUTOR for nationally ...product in ...Must finance $5000. ...Address M, box 207, Times ...

WANTED—Assoc. in pub. bus. Small ...Great future. Prefer woman of ...ability. WE. 3847.

AUTO Body & Fender Wks. & paint ...$1400 per mo. Can be increased ...Price $1200. 264 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—Partner to ...houses, mixture of ...Can ...Call ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds —$3

Miscellaneous —$3

AUCTION

BEVERLY-GLEN ...HOME AND INCOME ...SUNDAY, MAY 27TH, 2 P.M. ...SALE ON PREMISES ...3201 BEVERLY GLEN BLVD. ...3-STORY MASTERFUL 4-000 BLDG. ...ON 4 LOTS ...MODERN BUNGALOW ADJOINING ...IDEAL APARTMENT SANATORIUM, ...CAFE, FRAT HOUSE, EQUIP. FOR ...STORE BELOW. CAFE AND DANCE ...HOUSE ABOVE. ...SACRIFICED TO HIGHEST BIDDER ...ABOVE $40000. MTG. ...OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. ...DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. TO ...WESTWOOD TOWER, TURN SO ...ON BEVERLY GLEN BLVD. TO 3201 ...DRAKE ...BEDILLION AUCTNRS. BLANK ...604 HELLMAN BK. BLDG. TR. 6805

ON main highway from L.A. to San Diego and Imperial Valley points, ...2¼-acre blvd. corner, improved ...8th modern business and residential ...buildings, furnished completely, and ...garage, gardens & fish pond. Equipt ...as a first-class restaurant, cigar & ...drink stand, with room for service ...station, chicken ranch, ferry, fruit ...and vegetable market. All city con...veniences. Priced right for cash or ...terms. Motel trade. Drive out Sep...ulveda Blvd. on road to Riverside and ...stop and see place, or write Sham...rock Inn., Route 1, Riverside, Calif.

$3000 Buys $3000

A $1100 A MONTH GROSS INCOME

Someone who has $3000 to invest ...cash interest, lease and an es...tablished school that has excellent ...clientele and a future. Personal rea...sons on occasion for selling. Do ...not waste your time or mine if not ...in the market to buy. Address O, ...box 126, Times Office.

$3000 A Real Buy $3000

ASSISTANT WANTED

Manufacturers distributor, corp. de...sires services of executive (mi...gent man or woman) to meet cus...tomers in office. Experience not es...sential but one willing to give full co-operation may be accepted. Sal...ary plus remuneration, permanent ...place for right party. Cash investment $1500 req. fully secured, stand ...full investigation. Particulars per...sonal interview only. For appoint...ment call VA. 6610.

CAPITAL WANTED

Sums of $5000 and upward, with or ...without active services, and exclu...sive territory, for increasing manu...facturing and marketing goods of ...unusual merit in unusual demand. ...Profits of at least 20% annually ...assured and investors abundantly ...secured. Principals only. Address ...for appointment and full details. ...Reliable. Address N. box 326, Times ...Branch.

SPLENDID OPENING ...For man with some capital to join ...me in manufacture and sale of ...mechanical product, the income ...from which will be large enough to ...satisfy the most conservative invest...or as there is no limit to the ...rest. This is one thing worthy of ...close investigation. Call 317 Wright ...& Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill Sts.

CONSERVATIVE Pasadena company ...having exclusive distribution on na...tionally advertised product, because ...of expansion offers $5000 or $10,000 ...stock to established party, either as in...vestment or can become active in ...firm if has executive ability and can ...finance himself. Address Interest, ...box 87, Times Office.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a Co. or in...terest investors in your business ...here or thru our N. Y. office con...sult us. Calif. Corporation Service, ...410-6 Hoover Bldg., 7th & Flower. ...(Largest Co. of kind in L. A.)

$1500 CASH ...and balance of $1000 in monthly ...payments will buy mailing list and ...fix on Broadway. Fine fixtures & ...equipment & good lease at reason...able rent. Good place for man and ...wife. See MR. LINDBERG, 223 ...Pine Street Bldg., 6th & Olive.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

in manufacturing for man with ...$5000. My proposition clean. New. ...No debts. Ready to go. Profits big. ...Possibilities unlimited. Equity your ...own money. Owner, address M, box ...322, Times Branch.

HAVE going business that I cannot ...attend to because of other interest. ...Want a man with advertising or in...surance experience who wants a ...business of his own. Write giving ...experience, age, address & phone ...number. I will make appointment. ...Address M, box 324, Times Branch.

1 OR 2 MEN WITH

$2500 & services to come in on ...ground floor of a manufacturing ...proposition yielding 100% profit. ...Plenty of business. Address M, box ...208, Times Office.

PAYING new modern service sta., with ...store, on 6% shady acre, side ...site on Los Angeles Highway at ...Brawley. Long lease. $10.00 cash ...required. Includes 20 new cabins. ...Should net $800 monthly. Write or ...see Fred Arnett, Ranchos Gas Co., ...Imperial, Calif., for details.

WRIGLEY gum vending machine ...routes make big money. Exclusive ...territory. Pacific States now being ...sold. Wonderful opportunity for small ...investment. Act quick for ...choice territory. Address M, box 7, ...Times Office.

Distributor Wanted

Manufacturers of nationally adver...tised product requires man of some ...financial strength to open up ...branches in California. Address M, ...box 315, Times Branch.

WANT a man for the biggest deal ...in California real estate securities ...on an investment of $2500; fully se...cured; 20% per month. Also ...profits of interest in enterprise. ...Should have car. No selling or so...liciting. Will teach you the business. ...324 Merritt Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICE ...Hollywood Studio Zoo. Sac. Wonder...ful bird, business property, includ...ing animals trained for motion pic...tures. Going abroad. Harry Maziar, ...10443 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys. Ph. ...Van Nuys 829-J.

I HAVE a growing manufacturing busi...ness which yields excellent returns. ...Business has grown to such an ex...tent that I need a partner with ...$10,000 to take care of orders now ...on hand. Address P, box 64, Times ...Office.

HALF interest in modern fast-growing ...oil-of-town ice cream plant; must ...be wide awake hustler, handle the ...trade and assist; stand will invoice ...for amount I sell, small investment, ...balance of profits or company, ...cash partner to receive salary; no ...brokers need apply. Address N, box ...190, Times Office.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION

Ideal; fine class beautiful parlor. ...None in immediate vicinity. Pat...ronage unusual. ...SOUTHEAST APTS., cor. Gower & ...Franklin Ave., Hollywood.

BEAUTY parlor, fine location. Well ...estab. business, selling at sacrifice ...account of illness. 1 E. Colorado, ...Pasadena. SY. 4 & 2.

BEAUTY SHOP, close in, well equipt. ...Rent $110 mo. Price $800; will ...bring $50 income wk. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY shop, wond. loc., attrac. & ...up-to-date, cheaper than rent. Good ...bus. at right price. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BILLIARD parlor for sale, 8 pocket ...billiard tables and 2 snooker tables. ...Gear in stand. Will show books. Rea...sons. $3000 cash. Inquire 612 W. Pico.

BOX lunch, stand, 4 yrs, clearing big ...money. Will show books. Any quick ...$14 DELTA BLDG. VAn. 1883.

BRAKE test & battery station for ...lease. 7718 BEVERLY BLVD.

BUTCHER shop, choice neighborhood ...grocery, a going business, low rent. ...Good lease. Right in Monrovia, high ...and dry. 301 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., ...Monrovia.

BUTCHER SPACE

New public market, West Holly...wood. 8431 Melrose ave. WH. 9613.

CAFE, park & eat, in Hollywood. Sol...id mahogany counter, 28 comfort...able chairs. Something like new. ...Sacrifice. Long lease, low rent. Big parking space. $2000 cash. Inquire 1746 N. Vermont.

CAFE INN on Highway, doing rm. seats ...100; private booths, 5-rm. stucco ...house, beaut. grounds, ice, low rent. ...Can clear $350 per mo. leaving ...State Real Estate, 1030 S. Broadway.

CAFE for sale, best buy in beach ...town, good business year around. ...Ideal for man & wife. $2000 down. Ill ...sickness. 232 Camino Real, Hermosa ...Beach.

CAFE, 20-stool counter, 10 at tables; ...receipts around $100 day; low rent, ...long lease. Real buy, $1500 req. ...Owner at 618 W. 9th st.

CAFE, sacrifice, account of sickness; ...must sell this week; will invoice ...for amount I sell, small investment, ...balance of profits or company, ...cash partner to receive salary; no ...brokers need apply. Address N, box ...190, Times Office.

CAFE, sandwich & coffee shop, ...downtown location, $1000 cash ...handles. Address N, box 206, Times ...Office.

CAFE, steam & fuel store, well estb. ...& equipt. Ford truck. Averages $1500 ...per mo. Price $2000. 264 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE, with 12 STOOLS, 4-YR. LEASE, ...$35 mo. Owner sacrificing; must ...sell; make offer. 1201 W. Washington.

CAFE, doing good business and ...can't handle it alone. Will take ...partner or sell outright. Partner pre...ferred. 1003 W. Slauson. TU. 3908.

CAFE & rep. shop, good business, ...lots of equipment. Rent $50. Sacri...fice $2000 full price. Sickness. 2030 ...S. Central. AD. 1...

CAFE, machine, tire & bell shop, ...fully equipt. Est. 13 yr. A real shop. ...Must investigate. 1140 E. Slauson.

CAFE, west side, fully equipped, ...power machinery. Good car as part ...payment. EM. 9245.

CAFE, will build in Hollywood to ...suit tenant, in good spot. Grosse dist. ...Address N, box 467, Times Branch.

CAFE and repair shop. Low rent. ...Good location. Fully equipped. ...Brighton and W. Adams.

CAFE, repair concession for lease, ...new, large super sta., 4910 S. Figueroa.

CLEANING & pressing business for ...sale. Phone Owner, Faber 5503.

CLOTHING and furnishing business ...for sale, $25,000 stock. Owner re...tiring. Bargain for cash. Will trade ...for property. Money maker. Clean ...stock. ...IRVING I. TURNER ...855 So. Los Angeles st.

COFFEE routes for sale, old establish...ed. Net $100 per week. Will trade ...for auto. Price $800. Tujunga Ave. & Ho...lywood. Ph. N. Hollywood 1048.

COFFEE SHOP, Hollyw'd. Dandy 15-st. ...lunch, 4 yrs. on lease. No ...comp. $750, trms. 5427 Sunset Blvd.

CONCESSION for sale on main ...highway, 50 miles from Los Angeles; ...reasonable price. Inquire 212 W. Cata...lina ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.

CONCESSION, BARBER SHOP, Redondo, ...best location. Owner, WE. 4553.

CONFECTIONERY, A snappy little ...place; just the thing for man and ...wife. Nice living rooms, cheap ...rent, long lease; priced to sell. See ...this to appreciate. 1612 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 monthly. ...Price $600, only $250 down; 4 yrs. ...and lease, will give trial. Rent $35. ...Owner, 1201 W. 9th st. 626 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch room, nr. ...theater. Ill health. Fixtures worth ...$2000. Will sell everything includ...ing living rooms for $1000 cash. ...Owner, 1205 Hibernian Bldg.

CONF., light lunch, cigar & magazine ...stand; 3 chairs; long lease. Any ...up. Low rent. Des. for quick. ...Actually leaving city. $1500. ...Owner, 1201 W. 9th st. 626 SPRING.

CONFECTIONERY & ice cream parlor, ...up-to-date equip. Est. 7 yrs. Owners ...retiring from business. Write M, box ...317, Times Office.

CONF., for sale in city, Doing $90 ...day, near Univ. Open 7 to 8, closed ...Sun. & holidays. 1167 S. Broadway.

CONF., fount. lunch, with lowest 3-yr. ...lease in town. $3000 invoice. Small ...shop. Owner, 4273 Beverly Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, cor. location. Low ...rent. Will sell or trade. Will fix ...tures, exc. buy. 632 N. AVE. 54.

CONFECT. — We specialize in these ...from $400 up. Many real bargains ...in it. Broadway Room 204 Grosse ...

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, theater. ...Dandy loca. Own., 4223 Central ave.

CONFECT. near 2 schools, rent $45. ...Price $600. 1963 W. VERMONT.

DANCE studio, exclusive Wilshire lo...cation. Woman wanted to take equal ...one-half interest & assist dancing ...teacher. Small investment required. ...Address Dr. box 243, Times Office.

DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT

FOR SALE—FIXTURES ...OF BLDG. RUNNING SAME ...IN CHAIN STORE. ...WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. ...GOOD LOCATION. JUST RIGHT ...FOR A COUPLE. RENT $20 MO. ...FOR SPACE. OWNER, TOWNE ...PHONE 54—TORRANCE

DELIC., lunch rooms, movie trade. ...Clears $350. Rent $40. Must sell on ...account downtown bus. $1200 full ...price. 4675 Hollywood Blvd.

DENTIST—An opportunity for den...tist. Corner bldg. Location where ...20,000 people live. All equipment in. ...10 DUDLEY, Apt. 2, Venice.

DEPARTMENT store in L. A. Five ...one, making money, $6000 will han...dle. Address M, box 174, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTOR: We are moving our ...factory to Los Angeles and will ...give the agency for southern ...part of State. Our line is well ...known and the jobber's trade is of ...the retail trade. This agency is ...worth about $25,000 a year. It will ...take $1500 and $2000 cash ...to carry a small stock to start with. ...For an appointment call, between ...9 and 5, VA. 5754. I. GRODSTEIN, ...Gen. Mgr.

DRESS shoppe, attractive lease & lo...cation, on Hollywood Blvd. $3000. ...Will accept trade. Address ...M, box 211, Times Office.

DRUG store and soda fountain fixtures ...for sale at bargain. These are com...plete equipment for 30-foot store, ...to be seen at Davies Warehouse Co., 128 ...S. Central ave.

DRUGGISTS, I sell nothing but DRUG ...stores. Get my list before you buy. ...Over 200 listings. C. E. HENDER...SON, 211 Grant Bldg., 335 S. Bdwy.

DRUG store, good location, good busi...ness, percentage lease, good real es...tate for part. Address M, box 208, ...Times Office.

DRUG store location, small stock & ...fixtures now in, low rent, living ...quarters. Address M, box 20, Times ...Office.

DRUG store, West Hollywood, low ...rent, long lease. Owner retiring. ...$2000 will handle. Address N, box ...206, Times Office.

DRUG clerk, young lady, experienced. ...Wishes pos. in drug store. Knowledge ...book-keeping. Refs. FA. 4671.

DRUG store, La Jolla, Cal., at inven...tory. Address M, box 216, Times Office.

DRY GOODS and furnishings bus., ...$6500. Doing $22,000. Busy loc. Con...sider trade for complete auto ...partment store. $20,000. Doing $75,...000. Must sell account sickness. See ...IN 4-YR. LEASE ...855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods store, doing good busi...ness, in Spanish neighborhood, must ...sell on account of illness. 3046 ...E. 1ST ST.

ELECTRICAL & hardware business, ...stock from owner, at sacrifice price. ...Call 1822 Griffith ave.

EMPLOYMENT agency, old est. Good ...bus. Owner sick. $1000. Spring st. ...location. Inquire 2722 S. Hill.

Factory Superintendent

Eastern manfr. & importer opening ...factory branches in L.A., San Fran...cisco & Seattle will employ man for ...each branch. Applicant must have ...good making experience. Will refer & ...be able to make small invest. Con...tract with good salary & bonus. ...Only those qualified & having ...telephone number. Address N, box ...211, Times Branch.

FEED & fuel store, well estb. ...& equ. Ford truck. Averages $1500 ...per mo. Price $2000. 264 Grosse Bldg.

FEED, seed, poultry, cat & dog sup. ...Sales $6000 mo. Best bus. real buy. ...Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

FEED and fuel store, malts and bot...tle supply. 8153 W. Adams st.

FORD agency with building. Good ...district. $11,000 down. Call evenings, ...7756. 806 Spring Arcade Bldg.

FRUIT & vegetable stand location, open ...air, main intersection. Cor. lot va...cant. 1380 W. Florence. TH. 3101.

FRUIT & veg. stand, lease, good loc. ...Doing good business. 852 N. Vermi.

FRUIT stand, confection; next to the...ater; open frt. Owner, 2946 W. Pico.

FURNITURE STORE

For sale. Located in one of So. Cal...ifornia's fastest growing cities, with ...present population of 22,000. Store ...ideal for man with some ...centionally good lease. Will sell at ...actual inventory price for cash. ...Address C., box 32, Times Office.

FURNITURE stock for sale, new and ...used, a going business, in the best ...town in the State. Good lease. Rea...son for selling, partners disagree. ...$3500 will handle. Ventura Furni...ture Co., 321 Ventura ave., Ven...tura, Calif.

FURNITURE bus., close to L.A. Only ...one in town. Sales $30,000 yr. Estab. ...4 yrs. Can show good profits. $2500 ...handles. Address KK, box 271, ...Times Office.

FURNITURE mfg. bus., will sell ½ in...terest; this is a profitable bus. and ...will stand thorough investigation. ...Address N, box 405, Times Branch.

FURNITURE business, established nr. ...L.A. yrs. good lease, good real es...tate for part. Address M, box 208, ...Times Office.

Garage Downtown

Net Profit $515 mo. ...Fully equipped, fine location. ...Rent $150, 3-year lease. ...Only $1200 handles. ...E. I. WALLACE CO. ...416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8

GARAGE FOR LEASE

100 cars on one floor.

Economical unit, not waste space. ...Situated in the best Hollywood ...apartment house district surround...ed by 15 large apartments without ...garage space. Will give 10 year lease ...at reasonable rent to responsible ...party. A location unsurpassable. ...NO BONUS. See Mr. Blackburn. ...W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. ...TRinity 9651. Exclusive Agents ...Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Mill.

Garage Westlake Dist.

Full storage yr. around 7-yr. lease. ...Rent $150. Equip. fully if reliable. ...Mr. Hick, 1361 So. 10th.

GARAGE equip. inc. Dolly, $12.50 allr ...comp. $1150. 30-ton press, $55. typ. ...desk, $50. Open Sunday & eves. 1930 ...Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. GA. ...2000.

GARAGE, doing good business and ...can't handle it alone. Will take ...partner or sell outright. Partner pre...ferred. 1003 W. Slauson. TU. 3908.

GARAGE & rep. shop, good business, ...lots of equipment. Rent $50. Sacri...fice $2000 full price. Sickness. 2030 ...S. Central. AD. 1...

GARAGE, machine, tire & bell shop, ...fully equipt. Est. 13 yr. A real shop. ...Must investigate. 1140 E. Slauson.

GARAGE, west side, fully equipped, ...power machinery. Good car as part ...payment. EM. 9245.

GARAGE will build in Hollywood to ...suit tenant, in good spot. Grosse dist. ...Address N, box 467, Times Branch.

GARAGE and repair shop. Low rent. ...Good location. Fully equipped. ...Brighton and W. Adams.

GARAGE, repair concession for lease, ...new, large super sta., 4910 S. Figueroa.

GAS STATION

ATTRACTIVE CORNER 83x128. N. ...CORNER S. FELIX BRUNIG ...WICK. PRESENT EQUIPMENT CAN ...BE PURCHASED OR VACANT ...GROUND LEASED TO RIGHT ...PARTY. WILL MAKE SUITABLE ...LEASE. AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST. AD...DRESS N. BOX 55, TIMES OFFICE.

Gas. Station. 3 Pumps

$90 rent. 7-yr. lease. ...Beautiful location. 100x100. ...Not profit, $540 mo. ...Price includes bldgs. & equipment. ...Only $1800. Easy terms. ...E. I. WALLACE CO. ...416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8

GAS STATION LEASE ...3 visable pumps, batteries & tires. ...Located in heart of high-class resi...dential district. Be gas contract for ...3 years. Pumping 400 gal. day. If ...you are looking for the best place in ...town for little money see this first. ...Trial proof. 1004 SO. OLIVE.

GAS super-service, $15000. Fine resi...dential section on busy blvd. Restau...rant trade and busy beach traffic. ...Rent $175. Lease 5 yrs. Pumps 7000 ...gal. month. Richfield dlr. Stock and ...going business, $1500. See Mr. Pol...lock, Pol. Realty Co., 11940 San Vi...cente Blvd., Brentwood.

GAS Sta., fully equipt. Well stock ...grocery, 5-rm. bungalow furnished ...Ideal home & delightful place to ...live. Profitable bus. Rent $45. ...on all. Glendale Sec. Price $4250. ...Worth $4000. Sacrifice at $2750. ...4675 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS STATION, 3 visible pumps. ...Busy location on main thor. ...Automatic grease rack. 5-year le. ...Low rent. This is a real buy for ...$1,250.

1548 West 6th St.

GAS STATION, WELL LOCATED, fine ...for a family to open day & night. 2 ...pumps, fine business. 10-year lease. ...Big chance for lunch & soft drinks. ...IN CORE. 202 N. Foothill Blvd., ...Monrovia.

GAS STA., 99 yr. le., steel bldg. ...Rent $50. Sell 3 visible pumps, 300 ...Gal. day. Big oil bus. Nets $300 mo. ...$3000 bids. Trial. 1557 N. Western.

GAS super-station lease, doing good ...business, shop or garage for rent, ...shop overhead. Sacrifice for less than ...rent & stock if taken at once. Make ...offer. Owner, 1201 W. 9th st. 626 SPRING.

GAS Sta., grocery, cold drinks. Main ...blvd. 4-rm. house. Large lot. Long ...lease. Good rent. Worth $5500. Sac. ...at $3000. You'll buy this place on ...sight. Harrison, 4678 Hollywd. Blv.

GAS SUPER, HOLLYWOOD ...Doing big business. Can sell or im...prove. Present owner cannot give at...tention. $3500, balance in trade. ...Address N, box 1262 South Hill street.

GAS STA., large, completed Super. ...METING $9000 A YEAR. ...1005 Richfield. Hollywood loc. ...Will show storage, 30,000 gal. ...Must raise money. Sac. terms. ...Call 1775 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station, 3 pumps, oil & repair; ...soft drinks, lunch stand, 4 ...room house. Loc. on good blvd. near ...L.A. Price $1500 complete. Will sac. ...for quick sale. 618 W. 9TH ST.

Gas Super $1250 Full Price

all depts. paying. Inc. all equip. ex...cept bldg. 3098 W. Pico at Western.

GAS STA., new stucco, wond. loc. ...good business. Rent $25. Priced right ...for cash. Owner, ...6101 WHITTIER BLVD.

GAS sta., gar. & battery, 3 pumps. ...Busy blvd. $250 mo. profit. Rent ...$75. Lse. 3 yrs. terms, owner can ...show business clears $3500 yearly. ...Must sell account sickness. Safe ...investment. ...IRVING I. TURNER ...855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY & meat market, machinery, ...equipment & lease $8000. Stock ...about $4000. Market is rented and ...pays 9% on entire investment. Fin...est little city in So. Calif. Address ...N, box 59, Times Office.

GROCERY, open market, fully equip...ped with groceries, vegs. & meats; ...market fixtures, also grocery stock. ...All goes at 65c on the dollar, low ...rent on lease, corner Garfield & Al...hambra Road, best location in Al...hambra. See Owner.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a ...general merchandise or a grocery ...store, perhaps we can help you. See ...MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES ...with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., ...WHOLESALE GROCERS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds —$3

In Alphabetical Order —$3-A

FURNITURE, Small stock store, 25x ...80, rent $40. 7208 SO. BDWY.

Garage Downtown

Net Profit $515 mo. ...Fully equipped, fine location. ...Rent $150, 3-year lease. ...Only $1200 handles. ...E. I. WALLACE CO. ...416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8

GARAGE FOR LEASE

100 cars on one floor.

Economical unit, not waste space. ...Situated in the best Hollywood ...apartment house district surround...ed by 15 large apartments without ...garage space, Will give 10 year lease ...at reasonable rent to responsible ...party. A location unsurpassable. ...NO BONUS. See Mr. Blackburn. ...W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. ...TRinity 9651. Exclusive Agents ...Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Mill.

Garage Westlake Dist.

Full storage yr. around 7-yr. lease. ...Rent $150. Equip. fully if reliable. ...Mr. Hick, 1361 So. 10th.

GARAGE equip. inc. Dolly, $12.50 allr ...comp. $1150. 30-ton press, $55. typ. ...desk, $50. Open Sunday & eves. 1930 ...Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. GA. ...2000.

GARAGE, doing good business and ...can't handle it alone. Will take ...partner or sell outright. Partner pre...ferred. 1003 W. Slauson. TU. 3908.

GARAGE & rep. shop, good business, ...lots of equipment. Rent $50. Sacri...fice $2000 full price. Sickness. 2030 ...S. Central. AD. 1...

GARAGE, machine, tire & bell shop, ...fully equipt. Est. 13 yr. A real shop. ...Must investigate. 1140 E. Slauson.

GARAGE, west side, fully equipped, ...power machinery. Good car as part ...payment. EM. 9245.

GARAGE will build in Hollywood to ...suit tenant, in good spot. Grosse dist. ...Address N, box 467, Times Branch.

GARAGE and repair shop. Low rent. ...Good location. Fully equipped. ...Brighton and W. Adams.

GARAGE, repair concession for lease, ...new, large super sta., 4910 S. Figueroa.

GAS STATION

ATTRACTIVE CORNER 83x128. N. ...CORNER S. FELIX BRUNIG ...WICK. PRESENT EQUIPMENT CAN ...BE PURCHASED OR VACANT ...GROUND LEASED TO RIGHT ...PARTY. WILL MAKE SUITABLE ...LEASE. AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST. AD...DRESS N. BOX 55, TIMES OFFICE.

Gas. Station. 3 Pumps

$90 rent. 7-yr. lease. ...Beautiful location. 100x100. ...Not profit, $540 mo. ...Price includes bldgs. & equipment. ...Only $1800. Easy terms. ...E. I. WALLACE CO. ...416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8

GAS STATION LEASE ...3 visable pumps, batteries & tires. ...Located in heart of high-class resi...dential district. Be gas contract for ...3 years. Pumping 400 gal. day. If ...you are looking for the best place in ...town for little money see this first. ...Trial proof. 1004 SO. OLIVE.

GAS super-service, $15000. Fine resi...dential section on busy blvd. Restau...rant trade and busy beach traffic. ...Rent $175. Lease 5 yrs. Pumps 7000 ...gal. month. Richfield dlr. Stock and ...going business, $1500. See Mr. Pol...lock, Pol. Realty Co., 11940 San Vi...cente Blvd., Brentwood.

GAS Sta., fully equipt. Well stock ...grocery, 5-rm. bungalow furnished ...Ideal home & del

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE, PART IV

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

PACKARD 6 sedan, very latest 1928. Brand new, run only few miles. Forced to sell this beautiful new car at a tremendous loss. Can arrange terms at $400 dn. Will accept car in trade. Garage, 1528 W. 7th.

PAIGE brougham, model 70, looks and runs like new. Priced to sell. Graham Paige Co., 1623 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD '27 SINGLE 6 SEDAN $1895 $215 DOWN
A REAL BUY. 1268 S. ALVARADO

PEERLESS 6 1928 sedan, brand new, I took delivery one week ago. Cost $1845, will sell cheap. Owner at 536 S. Carondelet St. WA. 9352.

PEERLESS Eight sedan, first class condition, new paint and rubber, $350. Ph. HE. 5494. 1449 W. 22.

PIERCE-ARROW 80 sedan, 7-pass. A most beautiful car. Only $1875.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
FIGUEROA & 21ST ST.

PIERCE-Arrow "81" de luxe sedan, 5-pass., very latest '28 series. Brand new. Willing to sacrifice at a tremendous disc. Terms can be arred. Only $650 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 80 Brougham, $1795
Extra clean in every way.
Wm. E. Bush Inc.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass. sed., dr. limo, new Duco and tires, sacrifice, owner leaving. TU. 4009.

PIERCE-ARROW '26 mod. 80 de luxe sed., like new, bgn. Only $450 dn. Harvey Goodwin, 1047 S. Olive.

PIERCE-ARROW 33 ELEC. DR. LIMO, SPECIAL AT $1250.
2027 S. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC 1926 2-dr. Sed., run 24 mos., fully equipt. $375, terms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

REO Wolverine Brome, Demo. $1185. Guaranteed. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

REO 1925 sedan, $650, terms. Reconditioned. Refin. New tires, extras. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

REO Flying Cloud Sedan, demo. $1675. Guaranteed. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

REO '28 Wolverine brome, new car, never registered, fully equipt. 30-day guar. $1175. Terms. 1058 S. Flower.

REO DE LUXE SED. '26, EX COND. $685. Owner, OX. 5666 & WH. 5317.

REO 1924 Sedan, $500, terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

REO 1925 Sedan, $600, terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

Rickenbacker "8" Sedan
Reconditioned, new tires, Duco finish, etc., $950, down, 7mo. plan.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

RICKENBACKER 6 sed. A newly refin. car at $450 that is absolutely o.k.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1238 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349.

RICKENBACKER 6 brougham '26 refin. Duco, cost new over $2000. Sac. $595. Millerized Sale, 1025 S. Fig.

Rolls Royce
1927 seven-passenger sedan, perfect condition. Will trade. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

STAR 6 sedan, late 1926, nearly br. new car, will sac at term bgn., easy terms. $7.40. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER Commander Regal sedan, 1928, very latest series, driven only 1300 actual mi. Will sacrifice at term. disc. Accp. car in trade. Easy pymts. arrg. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER Royal Dictator sedan, 1928, new car, driven only 2700 mi. Has every equip. Will sacrifice at bgn. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE. 2-door, 1925, special 7-pass. sedan. Fine shape mechanically, good paint, upholstery & rubber. Price $300. Terms. PH. HO. 6957.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 4-dr. sed '25. Bal. tires, duco fin. Perf. cond. $495. MILLERIZED Sale, 1025 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ 8, 5-pass. sedan, late model, excellent mech. condition; special bargain price. Down payment $350. Distributor's guarantee. Stutz distributing terms. 1600 S. Figueroa. WE.5455

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN, almost new. 1928 Owner must sell today; only $195 down. 827 W. BROADWAY.

WILLS-St. Claire 1925 sedan, fine condition, good tires, $785, terms. 634 S. Kenmore. OL. 6257.

Willys Knight 27 Sedan
Light 6 Model 70-A. Only $495 dn.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

Willys Knight 27 Sedan
Big 6. Used but little. E Z terms.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

Willys Knight Coupe Sed.
1925. Fully equipped. $190 down.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

WILLYS KNIGHT SED. '25, Duco fin. Nearly new tires, many extras. $625. MILLERIZED Sale, 1045 S. Figueroa.

'28 Olds 2-dr. sed., cond. A-1; a real buy; $150 dn. Gar., 1533 W. 7th st.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL, GOOD CONDITION, $400. CASH, CALL IN BEN BETWEEN 5 AND 6 P.M. 192 LINCOLN PLACE, MONROVIA.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach. Practically new. Used as a courtesy car and demonstrator. Big discount. Terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET, 1927 coach. Original thruout. Big value. Easy terms.
J. V. BALDWIN. 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. ch., '26 cer., refin. recond. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. Sac., $325. MILLERIZED sale, 1025 S. Figueroa.

CHEV., early '27 coach. New tires. Clean. $325. 2084 S. HOOVER.

CHRYSLER 58 COACH, '25
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
PRICE $465. TERMS
WHITE AUTO CO.
1791 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1213.

CHRYSLER COACH
Like new. Owner going East. $300 cash for my equity. WH. 1131.

CHRYSLER 58 coach, late 1926, $500, $200 cash. Will demonstrate. Private party, 917½ E. Elk st., Glendale.

CHRYSLER 70 CH. '26 ser. Orig. fin. Perf. cond. Many ext. $565, $150 dn. "MILLERIZED" sale, 1045 S. Fig.

ESSEX '27 coach, just like brand new, fully equipt. $505.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

ESSEX COACH, BRAND NEW
$100 DISCOUNT
Vacation money. 1268 S. Alvarado.

Essex ch. '27, Bumpers, spare, etc. $595 "MILLERIZED" sale, 1045 S. Fig.

HUDSON '26 Coach, new duco, tires & engine in perfect cond. Only $495. The best bur in town. 18 mo. to pay
1866 West 10th St.

HUDSON coach, 1926 ser., like brand new. Perfect Duco finish, brand new tire equip., bmprs., every ext. Sacr. $495. Terms easy. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON CHS. 10 of them, '25-'26's, recond., refin., specially priced as low as $395. Don't hesitate. MILLERIZED sale, 1045 S. Figueroa

HUDSON COACH, 1926; new paint and motor O.K. $485. Terms. 942 S. HOPE ST.

HUDSON ch., '28 ser. Recond., refin. Mfr. new tires, 30-day free srv. $495

HUDSON '27, $900 equity $150. You pay bal. of contract. 124 S. Flower

JEWETT 6c luxe coach, 1926. Excellent cond. every respect. $575. Private owner. DR. 7376. 115 N. Benton Way.

LEX. coach & cash for equ. in '28 car. 7506 Marbrisa. Huntington Pk.

NASH ADV. 6 coach, latest '26, $715. 5-bearing motor, new tires, bargain.
30 DAYS' GUARANTEE
THE NOBLE CO., 1801 S. Figueroa

NASH '27 SPECIAL COACH
$785, $185 DOWN
Used very little. 1268 S. Alvarado.

NASH coach, looks like new, sacrifice, $250. Owner, 5313 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS 6-80 2-door coach, 11 mo. old. Call 829 W. 37TH ST.

STUDE. 1923 Special 6 coach. Fine shape mechanically, good paint, upholstery & rubber. Price $300. Ph. HO. 6957.

STUDEBAKER coach, late 1928, looks & runs like br. new car, perfect, sac., $585, tr. arrg. 507 S. Flower.

WHIPPET COACH, BRAND NEW
$72 DISCOUNT
$150 DOWN. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

WILLYS-K 70-A COACH, BR. NEW. $300 DISCOUNT
WHY PAY MORE. 1268 S. Alvarado

AN O.K. THAT COUNTS
1927 Chevrolet coach, five good tires, good Duco paint, bumpers, spotlight, special, only $179 down.
Lamberth-White, Inc.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191

'25 Chev. coach, good cond.; a real buy; $95 dn. Garage, 1533 W. 7th st.

'26 Chevrolet coach, what for $100 equity. 5854 S. Bdwy. 9 to 4 Sun.

'24 Olds coach, perfect cond.; bargain at 9423. Garage, 1533 W. 7TH.

Limousines for Sale —40-F

LINCOLN by owner, latest model, driven 4400 miles, Willaby body, Limo., sliderdown uphol. Has 6 wire wheels, side-wheel mounting, folding trunk rack. At tremendous discount. Shown by appointment only. Wakefield 2131 or Nia. 3443. Pasadena.

PACKARD
TRUSTEES' TIRE SALE
CALIF. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
1010 W. PICO ST. EM. 9191

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-D

LATE MACKS
All overhauled and guaranteed.
2½-ton ch. dr. stake, pneu. tires.
2½-ton dual reduc. Long wheelbase, stake body, pneu. tires.
2½-ton ch. dr. Long w.b. Comp.
2½-ton dump, 4-speed transmis.
2½-ton flat, 4-speed, 6 wheeler.
Many other makes to choose from
Open Sunday until 12 noon
MACK TRUCK CORP.
2001 S. Alameda

GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
If you are in the market for a truck the opportunity is certainly at hand. For we are closing out a number of reconditioned, used trucks at prices never before heard of. G.M.C. 3½ tons, comp. $1000
4 pneu. lgt. wt. dumps. See them, get price.
2 1927 Fords, stake, choice ...$300
3 Dodge G. B. 1-ton, choice ...$400
Macks, Morelands, flat & dumps & several dual pneu. 2, 2½ & 3½ tons.
1235 E. 9th st. TR. 0866. See Goodwin. Open Sun., 9-12.

CUT THIS OUT
Our used truck bargains will save you hundreds of $$$
Fageol 6-cyl. 6-wheel, $4000.
Fageol 2-ton stake, $375.
Graham 1½ stake, $525
Several late pneumatic dumps & other wonderful "buys"
FAGEOL 770 E. 9TH ST

AN O.K. THAT COUNTS
1925 Reo truck, very late, extra good panel body, good rubber. An unusual value. Only $450.
Lamberth-White, Inc.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

6-WH. DUMPS & FLATS
FEDERAL $1950. PACKARD $1350
Can furnish with Pneumatics.
Rebuilt Guaranteed STERLINGS
TRADES & TERMS
STERLING FACTORY BRANCH
2223 E. 9th St. AN. 6221

PIERCE-ARROW
used dump trucks; 4 and 6 wheels.
Also G. M. C. and White.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Figueroa and 21st st.

WE have several exceptional truck bargains and can furnish parts for most any make.
PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO.
1690 S. Alameda. Phone WE. 9078.

SAY!!!
'26 Fageol 2½ stake.....$1250
See this truck today. Don't delay.
1690 S. ALAMEDA ST.

REO speed wagon, 3-T. dual tires, like new. Mech. perfect; in fact, better than new. Sac. by owner. Por appt. ph. RO. 7516. No dealers.

COMPLETE stock of used trucks at
Federal Motor Truck Co.
946 S. ALAMEDA

REBUILT MORELANDS
MORELAND SALES CORP.
947H & MAIN WE. 5321.

FORD road. Slip-on del. '27, $275. Clean as new. Good rubber. Terms. 220 W. Pico. WE. 5735.

FOR SALE — Cheap, 10 second-hand trucks. Whites, Morelands, G.M.C. Ask for Randall at 440 Aliso st.

CHEVROLET 1928 panel delivery. Run very little. Just like new.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

GOOD dumps, extra rear end, Jensite pump; from 30. 429 Towne ave.

REO '24 Panel, $325. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

CHEVROLET '26 panel, $375. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

DUMPS AND FLATS
American La France, 2370 E. 9 st.

REO '27 3-ton stake, $1950. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

REO '24 Stake, $395. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

REO speedwagon, 1 1-4 tons. Phone ANzelus 3648.

SEVERAL 1-ton trucks at your own price. Sterling, 2323 E. 9TH ST.

FORD PANEL DELIVERY
Consider trade. 2618 W. 8TH ST.

LATE Dodge panels & screens, 30-day service. A-1 rubber. 934 S. L.A.

REO '25 stake, $525. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

FORD ton trucks & deliveries; 3 Dodge dlvs.; 1 Reo dely. 430 E. 7th st.

REO '28 stake, $700. terms.
REO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

REO 2-ton stake, '28. Run less than 1000 miles. Call GR. 5541.

CHEVROLET, NEW STAKE
$100 DISCOUNT. BE. 2596.

CHEVROLET '24 Stake, $275. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

AUTOCAR, '24, rebuilt, dump & grav-el bed, 600 Tms. 6292 S. Vermont.

REO '28 2-ton stake demo. $1175.
REO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

Trucks Wanted 40-LL

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Condition no object.
PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO.
1690 S. Alameda. WE. 9078.

FORD TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH. 2623 SANTA FE AVE.

Trailers —40-M

2-WHEEL HORSE TRAILER $200
2-TON MORELAND TRUCK $225
25 trailers of all descriptions.
We rent all types of trailers.
Pike Trailers, 2615 Santa Fe Ave.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent, with or without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MI. 0629.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

$1200 EQUITY in 1927 model Paige Cabriolet roadster. Sell or trade for Graham car. OL. 6364.

1924 PAIGE tour., new paint, Calif. top, A-1 condition, for small late model car. CA. 0364.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WE are opening another USED Car STORE AND NEED 100 CARS At once. Will pay top price FOR LATE MODELS ANY MAKE
Andrews & Andrews
1051 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 3059.

Wanted Cars for Cash
Get our appraisal on your car before selling. This service is free to you.
KELLY-KAR CO.
1225 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3016

$2500 CLEAR business lot on Van Nuys Blvd. at Paicoma, between Cayuga & Keswick sts. for late model sedan. Owner, box K, Los Alamos, Calif.

WANTED FOR CASH
Late model cars. Any standard make.
HARMON AND ATWOOD
2146 W. Washington. EMpire 7964.

WANTED—Late mod. closed car or rd. from private party, pay all cash. Phone WE. 6276. Apt. 13, or bring car where I work. 1134 S. Grand.

WANTED—ENCLOSED CAR, as down payment on beautiful 5-room residence at bargain, near Rosemont. Balance easy. Mr. Cook, DR. 3191.

WANT late model sedan or sport phaeton as liberal part payment in equity in 13 A. Vista avocado land. A BARGAIN. Ft. 427?1. Mon.

WANTED—For all cash, late model automobiles. Open or closed. Will pay $50 more than dealers. See OLIVER, 1232 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—
100—USED CARS AT ONCE—100
FREE APPRAISALS
W. H. COOK, 1834 So. Figueroa.

WANT to buy Chevrolet, Ford or Whippet coach or sedan from priv. owner. Call Sun. OR. 0166, 2606 S. Verdun, off W.Adams. Mr. McAninch

LATE sedan or coach, from 25 cash, private party. Gil. 5829. 8 to 4, or 5643?3 Harold Way.

TOURIST wants bargain from individual. Pay cash or buy equity. Dealers don't call. WE. 3522.

CASH for cars or equities. D. & D. MOTORS, INC., 1032 S. Western. EM. 3341. Open evenings & Sundays

GOOD Franklin 9 sedan, will T.D. or 1926 Overland 6 sedan. 451 Westmont Dr. OX. 5686.

LEGITIMATE PRICES PAID
FOR LATE MODELS
THE NOBLE CO., 1801 S. FIG.

EXCHANGE clear lot, trust deed or equity in small house for late sedan. EM. 6109.

LATE model sport roadster. Will give clear lot, tailoring and some cash. 805 Sun Bldg.

WANTED—Closed car, or (2) two clear lots in Lancaster and a little cash. Phone VErmont 8223.

WANT to take up contract on closed med. car. Address O, box 143, Times Office.

CHEVROLETS wanted, highest cash price paid for late models. Mr. Oliver, 1055 S. Olive. WE. 8311.

LATE MODEL CLOSED CAR wanted. Will consider roadster, cash. MR. BECKER. MI. 7367.

CLOSED car, prefer Essex, will give lot (½ pd.) & English bufet. Priv. party. 1158 S. Hill. WE. 8614.

LATE Chevrolet coupe & cash for equity in good roadster, '26 or later. Ph. Garfield 8395.

PRIVATE party will buy equity and assume contract in any good 1928 automobile. Phone HE. 1842.

WANTED
Best car $200 cash will buy today. WH. 1131. 5049 WILSHIRE.

NEED car, trade fine all elec. radio for same. 5606 S. VERMONT.

HAVE clear lots and equities. Want late model sedan. OR. 0404.

WANT Ford or ? for clear Santa Susanna lot and furn. EL. 3749.

WANT to trade lot for car, in $1000 car. Owner, 6611 San Pedro st.

WANT ROADSTER OR LIGHT DELIV. ABOUT $25. AL. 2341.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

WANTED: High grade late model automobile at first or part payment on thirty acres close to city limits of Fresno, Calif. Worth $500 per acre. Will accept $350 per acre. This property is located in what is known as the very best district, east of the city, no hardpan or alkali, deep soil and plenty water and has an income of $2500 per year. Bank of Italy holds first mortgage of $7000. This is worth investigating. Write Wm. Kahriman, 822 FULTON ST., Fresno, Calif.

WILL pay cash for Cadillac 341 town sedan. PA. 5887.

CASH FOR LATE CLOSED BUICK. CH. 1284.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
Wanted for cash. 108 W. PICO.

WANTED—Touring car, Dodge preferred. Will pay cash. MU. 2814.

Automobile Repairing —40-T

10 discount on all brakes relined. Best material used. First class workmanship guaranteed. Inspection free. DR. 4252. 1864 W. 10TH ST.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs—40-V

STUDEBAKER light 6 sedan. Ford 1926 touring body. 2140 Santee st.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

HENDERSON motorcycle, rebuilt and guaranteed. Al Koogler, 1019 WEST 9TH ST.

PACKARD roadster. Will take motorcycle as part payment. 2531 S. Main.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements —42

MODEL K Cletrac, like new, has been run about 30 days. Wonderful buy. HURRY. $1050. New wheel tractor, 17 h.p. Hawaiian, $350. F. J. Briles, 216 No. L. A. st. MU. 5927.

SPECIAL prices, new & used implements & tractors. Large stock, cash or terms. Bean threshers.
ARNOTT & CO., INC.
114 So. Los Angeles St.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

WILL arrive Sunday, carload of saddle horses, all sizes. Several small gentle saddle ponies, balance western saddle horses. Young & gentle, well broken. Also 12 head good Percheau work mares, 4 to 6 yrs. old. Weigh from 1400 to 1600 lbs. GEO. BARK, 2117 E. 25th st.

FOR sale, draft and saddle horses. D. McGrath Estate Co., 520 A street, Oxnard, Calif.

SHETLAND ponies, also saddle horse. Altadena Riding Academy, 800 W. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE, 3-gaited, 5 yrs. old, very stylish. 200 Base Line, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE, Shetland pony, buggy, harness & saddle. Ribbon winner. Call 571 Lincoln ave., Culver City.

FOR SALE, white saddle mare and saddle. 3345 FETTERLY AVE.

WORK horses, 1200 to 1500 lbs. $35 up. 940 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Cal.

SHETLAND, 3½ yrs., saddle, etc. Gentle. $150 or what have you? TH.6590

Cattle —43-A

ALL or any part of our high producing Holstein herd of 100 cows. Clean cows from a clean dist., testing 4%. Bargain for spot cash. Also 2½-ton Baker ice machine, 4-unit De Laval milker, 300-gallon copper receiving tank, separator, Babcock tester, 3 h.p. boiler, etc. Rancho Del Rio, Santee, Calif. Phone El Cajon 272, 3 bells, or 1004 Hollingsworth Bldg., L. A., or phone VA. 3682.

4-YR. Jersey-Guernsey cow, no Sunday calls. W. W. Oliver, Central ave., ½ mi. west. 1-4 mi. north of Compton.

FOR SALE—1st-class Holstein-Jersey cow, 1516 E. EMERSON AVE., Sunny Slope, East San Gabriel.

THOROUGHBRED Guernsey bull, $200 GROSSE, 1133 Buena Vista, So. Pas.

FOR SALE, fresh Jersey cow. Healthy. 2031 Emperor ave., W. Arcadia.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

EXTRA good family milk goats; reas. 3131 BAGLEY, Culver City 3219.

SWEET milk Togs, goats—6-qt stock. 3677 Ollila Ave., N. Lincoln Pk.

FRESH hornless reg. 4-5 qts. Toggenats. 510 Osage av. Inglewd. 417-W

WANTED, few milk goats, cheap. Rch. Address N, box 204, Times Office.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Dogs

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Peking ducklings and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000. All electric brooders. Eleven years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States.
Write for Catalog.
WE HATCH AND SELL
A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6893.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Baby Chicks-Ducks
Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, from heavy laying stocks. Mammoth White Pekin ducklings. Best stock, lowest prices. We ship.
FRASER'S HATCHERY
814 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne Branch, 13903 S. Western ave., L.A.

1000 EXTRA fine White Leghorn yearling hens; 1000 extra fine White pullets, 10 wks. old June 2nd. F. C. BARKER, 1356 E. Mission Dr., San Gabriel, Alh. 677-W. Postoffice, Rosemead.

NO POOLING—Free brooder to customers; Poultry Journal 1 year with purchase of 50 chicks. Listen. Hatch! We gave away 200 turkeys last week. Did you get yours? Closing prices on last 3 wks. hatching. Reds, $11.50 per 100; Rocks, $12.50; Giants, $20; Turkeys, $25. DEPENDABLE HATCHERY, 1162 E. Colo. & L.A. Arch Dr., 4 blocks, Whittier Blvd.

RED chicks, Every Sunday, well bred stock, $12 per 100. Electric brooders, 100-chick capacity, $2.45 each. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7221 Beech ave., L.A. Go Florence ave. to 1700 block, (between Watts carline and Florence Bank) then south on Beech st. to sign.)

2000 3-mo.-old especially fine W. L. pullets from heavy producing ancestors. Price $1 in quantities less. C. P. TRAMEL & CO. PULLET FARM 10331 Suniand ave., Roscoe, Calif. Phone Burbank 8721-J-5.

SACRIFICE my flock of about 250 yearling Petaluma trap-nested Leghorns, 30 cents each if sold at once. E. J. KUHN, 1005 So. Muscatel ave., Rosemead. Ph. Alhambra 4171-W. 4th door No. of Mission Dr.

POULTRY WANTED
All kinds, will call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 E. Hope. AT. 6263.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks on hand every day.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

50 R.I.R. breeding hens, 1 yr. old, mated, thoroughbred stock, $2. Boswell, 8015 Vineland ave., Roscoe, Cal.

BARRED Rock chicks from choicest of stock, like cuts. Goddard, 17601 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena.

QUACKLESS baby ducks, $20 per 100. 1 mile north of P.E.R.R. on Bellaire, 7954 N. DIAZ, Lankershim.

JERSEY Black Giant hatching eggs. Upham strain, $2 for 15 eggs. Fertility guar., 216 E. Fairview, Glendale.

1000 R. I. Red chicks. Lowest price. J. P. Cook, 514 W. Kelso, Inglewood. Ph. Ing. 1061-W.

BABY chicks, all varieties, at greatly reduced prices. Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. SPRING ST.

FEED, our best scratch, $2.70; laying mash, $2; free delivery. American Grain Co., 133 W. 87 pl. TH. 6119.

150-EGG Jubilee incubator, $25, used once. Gas or oil. 1046 E. 46TH ST.

50 R. I. Reds, J.G. laying hens, 107 Cole Pl., Walnut Park, Mi. 2770.

BABY chicks & eggs. Jersey giants, R. I. Reds. W. Legs. 6039 7th ave.

Pigeons —44-A

All Kinds, All Prices
ACE SQUAB CO., INGLEWOOD.
10151 Freman ave. Tel. Ing. 1503.
The largest modern squab
"The Largest Modern Squab Ranch in the World."
Free booklet and price list. Visitors Sundays. Week days, appointment only.

40 LARGE mated birds, prod. 100% $1.50 pr. 10621 Chiquita st. nr. Universal Bridge, N. Hollywood.

SELLING out, Carneaux, White King, eastern Dun Runts, 4236 W. 96 st.

RED Carneaux, 75 prs., workers, $1.50 pr. 3052 W. Fernwood av., Lynwood

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

6 PAIRS of wild mallards, also 40 young ones and eggs for sale or exchange for R.I. or Plymouth Rock hens. Phone OL. 0462.

TURKEY, Geese, ducks and R.I.R. setting eggs, fine breeding and table poultry. Ph. Burbank 1516-W. Harris, 1025 S. Alameda Ave.

BABY turkeys and guaranteed eggs from proven money maker stock. La Crescenta Turkey Ranch, New York and Michigan Blvd., La Crescenta.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

50 big grey or white Flemish giant does, 15 big bucks cheap. Buck service, 1434 E. 76TH PLACE.

RABBITS, $6 and $12. Wanted rabbits, Dolan, 2050 Long Beach ave. WE. 3848.

RABBITS and hutches for sale, Sacrifice, 1610 W. 47th st.

AMERICAN Blue does and bucks N.Z. reds. 2050 Long Bch ave. WE. 3848.

FANCY rabbit barley, $1.70 & $1.80 sx. Gaumers Feed Store, 3171 So. Main.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Dogs

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

MEAT rabbits wanted. We pay highest prices for heavy rabbits, 10c to 16c per lb. at 5 lbs. and over. Phone or bring them in. American Rabbit Assn., 447 S. Hewitt st. MU. 3028.
RABBIT HIDES BOUGHT

40 Flemish giants, heavyweight, pedigreed and registered. Steels and Sandys. 3477 3RD AVE.

Bees and Honey —44-D

BEES wanted, will trade auto. Gilmour, 251 N. Garey, Pomona. Phone Pomona 954.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

Goldfish & Cage Birds
GOOD STRONG HEALTHY
Wholesale and Retail.
The Musashino Co.
125 S. MAIN ST. MUtual 4512.

BIGGEST goldfish dealer in Southern Calif. Wholesale & retail.
MIKADO GOLDFISH GARDEN
11928 Washington Blvd., Culver City

PICO Hts. Bird Store. Pet supplies. 2816 W. Pico. Open eve. & Sunday.

Birds —46-A

JOHNSON'S FOR
THE BETTER BIRDS
SINGING CANARIES
Rollers, warp. Norwich, Male-fem.
ALL KINDS OF FINCHES
Lowest prices for quality stock.
Cages, seed, supplies & bird nibbles
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY.
Johnson's Hollywood Bird Aviaries.
5816 Carlton Way, W. of Van Ness.

CANARIES
That do sing.
Yellow-Panama-African.
TALKING PARROTS
Pet stock of all kinds & everything for them. Largest stock by oldest expert fancier.
J. Edwards. 629 S. Grand Ave.

PARAKEETS, Finches, Canaries, Doves & Quail. Also outdoor aviaries. 5965 Fishburn ave. ½ blk. S. of Slauson, MAYWOOD.

PHEASANTS, pair Golden, $15; trio Mongolian, $16. Pair quail, $3. Also grys. Francis Rudkin, Fillmore, Cal.

MOUNTAIN quail, wood ducks, mandarin, pheasants, setting bantams. 1671 Ricardo st.

YOUNG roller singers, $5. Several mothers; cinn. male. 5633 Hub st.

SPECIAL: Guaranteed regular $15 singers $7.50. 5307 S. Vermont st.

WILL sell my dwarf talking parrot to good home. Real pet. OR. 1679.

BARGAIN, edu. parrot, talks, sings, whistles, laughs. $35. 3723 Monon.

AVIARY birds, doves, quail, ducks. Bauer's Aviary, 1778 Longdon. Temple

Cats —46-B

BLOODED male Persian kittens, $5. 10621 Chiquita st., nr. Universal Bridge, No. Hollywood.

FOR SALE, black Angora kittens, reasonable. Laveta Terr., so. of Sunset Blvd.

PER. kittens, all colors; also stud. Cats called for & boarded. OL.1764

KITTENS, reas., reg. Persian, guar. service $5. 1357 E. 50 st. Sun. & eve

PERSIAN CAT & KITTENS FOR SALE. REAS. 331 W. 64TH ST.

PED Persian kittens, $5 each. Stud Service, 1728 W. 59 st. TH. 1449.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed silver Persian kittens, 8 wks. 2006 Thayer ave., Westwood.

PERSIAN kittens for sale. Reasonable. 923 W. 110th st.

PERSIAN kittens, champ. stock. Price reas. 5322 West Blvd. nr. 54 & Mesa.

DARK red Persian kittens, ped., price stock. 405 W. 63rd st. TH. 7641

PERSIAN kittens, reas. Prize males at stud. 1123 W. 84th st. YOrk 2481.

Dogs —46-C

ABERDEEN & IRISH TERRIER PUPS
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care and comfort
REG. STUD DOGS
Clipping, stripping, washing, etc.
STONE'S (CLOSE IN) KENNELS
5277 Alhambra ave. (Valley Blvd.)
ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.

COLLIE pups, Sunnybank breeding by son of Albert Payson Terhune's Sunnybank Explorer. Finest quality & marking, $50 up, mostly up. Also moderate priced collie, chow & fox terrier pups. Formerly Carter Kennels, near Vermont on Carson st., Torrance. FR. 328-W.

SEALYHAM TERRIER
Male, 5 months old, pedigreed, registered, guaranteed over distemper; house broken; exceptionally fine; showing type. Fine companion. Phone Lankershim 429-W.

CALIF. CHOW CHOW CLUB
Puppy match, May 27, 2 p.m., 315 So. Cedar st., Inglewood. 6 wks. to 7 yrs. old; open to all. 250 first class. Or specials; ribbons. Chappell Rice. puppy rations given as prizes. Inf., UN. 5536.

FOR SALE, 3 pedigreed Boston bull terrier pups, 7 weeks old, best of stock. 2 females & 1 male, 144 Ocean Park Blvd., Ocean Park. Phone week days 25764, Sunday, 62626.

COCKER SPANIELS
High bred puppies for sale cheap. 1865 Woodlyn Rd., Altadena. Phone Niagara 1208.

HEIGH-HO KENNELS
Wire hair & Scottish terrier puppies. Red 683, Monrovia, Calif.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 4 to 8 mos. Pedigreed stock, only few left. No dealers. offer refused. Anderson's Kennels, 7520 Vineland Ave., No. Hollywood.

BEST HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE puppies, 6 mos. old, sired by Bushman's Toby. Price reas. Cary, 4217 Arch Dr., Hollywood. Phone No. Hollywood 792.

WILL trade fine male police dog for male wire haired terrier or black cocker spaniel puppy. Address 21-A, 28th Place, Venice, Calif.

GREAT DANES
Forced to sac. 30 pups & grown dogs. High class champ. stock. 11565 Ventura Blvd., N. Holly. 1161-J

CHOW puppies, champ., ped. stock. Male & female. Unusual must be seen to be appreciated. OX. 3852. 342 N. La Cienega Blvd., Beverly Hills.

SACRIFICE my flock of about 250 yearling Petaluma trap-nested Leghorns, 30 cents each if sold at once. E. J. KUHN, 1005 So. Muscatel ave., Rosemead. Ph. Alhambra 4171-W. 4th door No. of Mission Dr.

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10151 Freman ave. Tel. Ing. 1503.
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"The Largest Modern Squab Ranch in the World."
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WELSH GIVE PRIZES FOR EISTEDDFOD

Closing Event of 'Annual Fete Brings Attendance of More Than 800

More than 800 Welshmen of Los Angeles and vicinity last night witnessed the closing events of the annual Eisteddfod of the Welsh Eisteddfod Society of Los Angeles, held at Patriotic Hall. Attendance at the Friday night and Saturday afternoon sessions also was large.

A total of fifty-five events, including music, art, literature, oratory and culinary art, were adjudicated during the three sessions, twenty-seven being completed yesterday afternoon. Almost $500 in cash prizes was awarded the winners. Officers of the Eisteddfod society are Dewi Jones, president; Hugh Rees Williams, vice-president; Miss D. C. Morgan, secretary; E. T. Davies, treasurer, and R. J. Ellis, librarian.

Winners of outstanding events during the competition included:

Piano solo (14 to 21 years.) Esther Morgan, Los Angeles.

Vocal duet, women. Mary Rees and Frances Bull, Pasadena.

Tenor solo, Gomer Morgan, Long Beach.

Bass solo, Llewellyn Jones, Los Angeles.

Recitation, "Yr Hen Gerdd" (Old Song), Mrs. Dave Jones, Los Angeles.

Piano solo (10 to 15 years.) Betty Adams, Los Angeles. Vocal solo (under 16 years.) Millicent Byres, Los Angeles. Piano solo (under 10 years.) Peggy Jane, Eagle Rock. Letterto parents in Wales (Welsh) Evan Jones, Arcadia. Poem, Irene Luther Burbank, Mary Davies, Occidental College.

Recitation (under 16 years.) Harold Hopkins, Long Beach.

Two-crust pie, Mrs. Fannie Pugh, Los Angeles.

Devil's-food cake, Mrs. Jack Jones, Burbank.

Loaf of bara brith, Mrs. Powell, Long Beach, and Mrs. R. J. Ellis, Los Angeles (tie).

Kitchen towel (under 10 years) Esther Jones, Long Beach.

Set of pot-holders (16 to 21 years) Gladys Evans, Long Beach. Boudoir pillow (15 to 21 years) Evans, Long Beach. Pillow cases (under 20 years.) Mary Pritchard, Los Angeles.

Solo, "I Derryn Pur," Marmaduke Jones, Los Angeles. Model airplane, Ellis Griffith, Los Angeles.

Contralto solo, Lelia Harrison, Los Angeles.

Girls' Glee Club, Rainbow Club.

BUNKOER NEMESIS GETS MAN

Quarry Turned Over to Norfleet to be Taken Back to Texas

While Detective Lieutenant White waited outside the courtroom ready to arrest him for local authorities in the event Municipal Judge Stafford refused to recognize a writ of rendition, A. J. Sharrad was turned over to J. Frank Norfleet, district deputy sheriff of Hale County, Tex., yesterday for extradition to the Lone Star State.

Sharrad, arrested here on the 6th inst., by Deputy Norfleet, member of bunko artists, was put aboard a train at Arcade Station to be returned to the Texas city to face a charge of swindling a young woman out of $1000.

Numerous continuances were granted by Judge Stafford to permit Norfleet to receive the necessary papers of extradition from Governor Young. Returning in the meantime from the State capital by airplane, Norfleet hurried into court and presented the writ of rendition from Young as well as the warrant from Gov. Moody of Texas.

Norfleet, formerly a rancher, came into international prominence in 1919 when, after being fleeced of $40,000 by a band of crooks, he started out to capture them. The "half-pint" deputy, who is barely five feet in height, rounded up a Furey leader of the gang, at Jacksonville, Fla., and forced protection of him on the charge. Furey died in Huntsville penitentiary in Texas in 1922. The other members of Furey's band also were convicted. Since that time he has captured eighty confidence men, seventy-seven of which were convicted.

Home Mission Support to be Asked at Mass

At all the masses in every church in the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego today a letter will be read from Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., calling for support of the home mission activities of the church, and especially emphasizing the need for new churches and chapels for the increasing influx of Mexican immigrants.

Pentacost Sunday, the 27th inst., has been designated by the bishop as the day for home mission contributions. In his official letter to his followers, Bishop Cantwell unveals the fact that he is planning the erection of a technical and industrial school for boys, the cost of the building to be approximately $100,000.

Film Boards of Nation Gather for Convention

Thirty-eight secretaries of Film Boards of Trade in the United States and Canada, led by C. J. Pettijohn, general counsel, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon for a week's convention. Headquarters are in the Ambassador Hotel.

Daily business sessions will be held, followed by visits to the motion-picture studios. Friday evening, the Association of Motion Picture Producers will entertain the visiting secretaries at a dinner in the Roosevelt Hotel.

A feature will be the attendance Wednesday morning of members of the motion-picture division of the Los Angeles Women's Club.

BLAST CAUSES $1000 FIRE

Fire caused by the explosion of a five-gallon can of benzine on the premises of the Stage Photo Company, 1053 South Hill street, caused damage estimated at $1000 yesterday. According to F. W. Eberle, manager, the can was ignited by a blow torch in the hands of a workman. Firemen soon managed to extinguish the blaze.

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928. IN THE VAN.

CONTINUED HEAVY SPRING BUYING OF AUTOMOBILES SETS PRECEDENT

SPANISH DONS' LANDS INVADED

Party Takes Party Into Santa Ynez Canyon

Beverly Coast District Has Unusual Beauty

Typical Model Home Sits Within Territory

In the gloomy days of early California, when Spanish dons owned vast areas along the ocean shore and including the vicinity of Santa Monica, a man would ride for days and not leave his land. In 1928 the grazing cattle and the hills, the sloping valleys and the precipitous canyons are giving way to the advance guard of home seekers, invading the district into a community of homes with surroundings hardly equal to the most residential centers of the city.

Where the sheep trails in the hills have given way to broad ribbons made of concrete, winding gracefully up and down the picturesque country, carrying a steady volume of vehicular traffic which is increasing monthly as more people come to realize the beauty Sunset Boulevard is a major artery running directly down to the sea, and that about it is growing up a community of residences rivaling in their setting and individuality the most exclusive community centers of the city.

NUMEROUS COLLEGES

To make a survey of the progress that has been made in this territory a touring car—a LaSalle coupe from Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle cars—rolled out Beverly Hills the other afternoon. Beverly Hills at the present end of the bridle trail on Beverly Boulevard, the silvery-nosed car purred up over the winding roadway, coming first to the clubhouse of the Los Angeles Country Club, next to the Beverly Club, and then to the site of construction in the foothills of the new home of the University of California at Los Angeles. The university site is fast becoming a reality as one of the most educational centers of the west, and when completed will be one of the most spacious and beautiful grounds of any university in the country.

Real estate activity is making plans to handle the army of builders who are coming into the territory. The La Salle coupe by the Harvard school for boys and then by the new site of the Occidental College. In the course of winding road that resolves itself into a boulevard at this point. The party found itself inspecting the educational wonders—the famous Botanical Gardens on the right, and near it the picturesque and beautiful grounds that are members of the Los Angeles Country Club added recreation features. Resting up a few minutes with the politicians of an artistic bent was halted while

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TRAFFIC ON WILSHIRE TOPS WORLD

Fifth Avenue in New York Fails to Compare With Local Artery in Count

Fifth avenue, New York, cannot compare with Wilshire Boulevard as a traffic artery, according to latest automobile checks from the eastern metropolis.

For a twelve-hour period only slightly more than half the number of motor vehicles use the big New York street as use Wilshire Boulevard. The counts show that the heaviest traffic on Fifth avenue has a total of 18,647 cars in twelve hours, while 30,994 cars travel Wilshire Boulevard in the same period.

BOULEVARD ALONE

Since its improvement with widened pavement, Wilshire Boulevard stands alone as a through-traffic artery, although New Yorkers claim that Fifth avenue is the "Wilshire Boulevard of the east coast."

Through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce the Traffic Commission has obtained a complete survey of traffic conditions in New York, compiled by the New York Merchants' Association.

Comparing this New York count with a count of Wilshire Boulevard, made by the Traffic Commission, a number of interesting facts are brought out.

It shows that more vehicular traffic passes over Wilshire Boulevard in twelve hours than goes over

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Beautiful Country Lying Within Short Drive From City Revealed on Trip



TIMES MODEL HOME OF MIRAMAR ESTATE



TWO CAR GARAGE BUILT WITHIN MODEL HOME



HORSESHOE TURN AT OCEAN ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD NEAR



LA SALLE SPORT PHAETON



IN SANTA YUEZ CANYON

Service Station Owners Prove Good Officials

SOUTH GATE, May 19. (Exclusive)—Owners of service stations seem to turn out to be very good city officials, according to a survey made in this territory.

Andrew J. Scobey of this city, who is Mayor of South Gate, announces that he is to dispose of his service station in this city, the purchaser to be Robert Marshall of Walnut Park. Mr. Scobey expects to retire from this business within the next two or three weeks. He was re-elected as a member of the Council at the last city election. A. D. Poteet, a Councilman of this city, was, until recently, engaged in the service-station business. Louis A. Martin, who was elected to the City Council in April, is numbered among the service-station operators.

Elmer E. Cox of Huntington Park, elected as a City Councilman at Huntington Park at the last city election, is engaged in the selling of gas at his station in that city.

PARTS MANUFACTURERS FORM LARGE MERGER

DETROIT, May 19. (Exclusive)—Formation of one of the largest units in the automobile parts industry was disclosed this week with the announcement that negotiations had been closed for a consolidation of the Borg and Beck Company of New York; the Warner Gear Company of Muncie, Ind.; the Marvel Carburetor Company of Flint and Indianapolis, and the Mechanics Company of Rockford, Ill., with combined assets of $15,000,000.

The merger is the first step of a plan to bring together some of the larger manufacturers of automobile parts in the country, and the consolidated company, through its subsidiaries, will supply every important automobile manufacturer in the United States.

MALIBU ROAD DONE TO LATIGO CANYON

The Malibu Road, which is being built from Santa Monica along the coast to Ventura, is now complete to Latigo Canyon, from where an old narrow dirt road is traversed for three miles. New graded highway may then be found to the Decker's ranch road. Fair to poor dirt road next prevails for four and a half miles to a locked gate at the Ventura county line.

The highway is still far from complete and motorists should not go beyond the pavement unless they are going to connect with one of the roads over the mountains to Ventura Boulevard, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



DEALER HEAD RE-ELECTED

Earl Carpenter Named President of Association for Second Term

In recognition of his successful guidance of the affairs of the organization during the past twelve months, the new directors of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association last week re-elected Earl R. Carpenter as president of the association for the ensuing year. Carpenter, who is president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors, is widely known in the motor trade on the Pacific Coast, and has been active in the work of the association here for many years.

Reeve Gartzmann was elected vice-president. He is head of the Oakland - Pontiac distributorship which bears his name, and served this spring as chairman of the auto show committee. Leo V. Starr was chosen as treasurer and Stephen R. Nerney as secretary. Starr heads the Los Angeles branch of the J. W

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SHOVEL, AX REQUIRED OF MOTORIST ENTERING FOREST

Motorists driving into the national forests this summer will be required to carry an ax of at least two pounds in weight and a shovel with at least an eight-inch blade and a thirty-six-inch handle, according to the conservation and protection rules established.

The Automobile Club of Southern California calls attention to another important provision which is that camp fire permits must be obtained before fires may be legally started in the national domain. These permits may be obtained from rangers, or from any of the thirty-four offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

All States to Send Fans for Greatest Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19. (Exclusive)—More than 165,000 motor racing fans representing almost every State in the Union will gather at Indianapolis the 30th inst. to watch thirty-three speed demons piloting the fastest creations on wheels roar around the turns and down the straightaway of the two and one-half-mile brick oval in the annual 500-mile classic, according to an estimate made by the touring bureau of the American Research Foundation.

Some 80,000 spectators from the grand stand and as many more from the parking spaces will observe the parade, headed by a 1500-piece band, a color guard of United States marines and army and navy troops, as it passes in review, and will remain enthralled until the checkered flag of victory is flashed toward the close of an exciting day.

Motorists driving to the races from New York will travel west to Newark on the Lincoln Highway; thence south via Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Princeton, Morrisville, Pa., to Oakford, avoiding downtown Philadelphia by following the City Belt line to Lancaster Pike, then west on State Road No. 1 (Lincoln Highway) through Bryn Mawr, Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Bedford and Jennerstown to Greensburg; south and west to Washington, Pa., and west over the National Old Trails (marked with red, white and blue bands on the poles) to Wheeling, W. Va.; Bridgeport, O.; Zanesville, Columbus, Dayton and Richmond, Ind., to Indianapolis. A hard-surfaced road the entire distance is amply equipped with service and gasoline filling stations.

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OFFICIALS CO-OPERATE IN CASES

District Attorney Offers Full Support to Police in Hit-and-Run Drive

Word received from Dist.-Atty. Keyes by the Automobile Club of Southern California that the Sheriff's office will co-operate with police departments in vigorously prosecuting "hit-and-run" drivers is regarded as significant to all motorists. The action of the District Attorney is in co-operation with a State-wide plan to organize a tight network around the driver who maims or kills and tries to escape.

Commenting on the situation to the Automobile Club, the District Attorney said: "The usual excuse of the hit-and-run driver is that he didn't know he had had an accident. The police can help our office to get convictions if they will be alert to obtain evidence which will show that a driver could hardly have helped knowing he had hit a person or another machine.

"The police should note whether there was any glass broken in the accident. The sound of glass breaking and falling to the street could be easily heard by a driver, and it would be hard to explain to a jury why such a sound was not heard. Likewise, if a driver speeded up immediately after an accident and turned several corners as if to throw pursuers off the track, such a circumstance would be very damaging to a defendant's case. If the police will supply such facts, we will do our utmost to get convictions."

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A seasonal curtailment of production schedules is not anticipated until well along in June and possibly not before mid-July.

More attention is being given to the used-car branch of the industry than for several years past with the result that buyers are finding better bargains and at exceedingly tempting prices. As evidence of the growing improvement in this branch it is pointed out that during the first quarter of 1928, when dealers of one of the companies in the low-price field were moving 250,000 new cars they also were delivering at retail more than 200,000 used cars. This, it is concluded, was made possible by a changing attitude toward the used car on the part of both dealer and the public.

WIDENED MARKET

The present wide range of prices, and the wide variety of models from which selections may be made is the result of used cars. With no trade-in price, automobile owners instead of turning in on a new model would continue to drive the car himself for another two years at least, while millions of present automobile owners, attracted by low-price tags on used models, would not now be driving cars were there no such market.

Statistics show that about 60 per cent of some 25,000,000 passenger cars now on the highways of the United States are in the hands of their second or third owners. Every automobile today is built with several years of service in it, but the original purchaser, or at least 50 per cent of them, are not satisfied with anything but the new models as they are introduced with yearly improvements and lower costs. To the financial profit of motorists who are satisfied with good, reliable used cars.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CHRYSLER "62"

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For no other enjoys the benefits of the unique advantage association with the production of such fine cars as the illustrious "72" and Imperial "80."

As a result, Chrysler "62" is the only car to offer you the combination of these features at such low prices:—rubber shock insulators, instead of metal shackles; self equalizing 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; 7-bearing crankshaft with interchangeable shimless bearings; saddle spring-seat cushions; balanced front wheels for utmost safety in driving at higher speeds, etc., etc.

Examine the Great "62" with utmost care. Ride in it. Drive it. Only in this way can you learn just how far superior it is—not only to cars of equal price, but to cars costing many hundreds of dollars more.

NEW LOWER PRICES

$1065

AND UPWARDS
f.o.b. Detroit

CREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Seventh and Flower Streets
Phone WEstmore 6161
8th and Western Ave.
Phone 6-1206
8th and Broadway
Phone 0172

4039 South Vermont
UNiversity 4200
8119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181
5401 Pasadena Ave.
CApitol 8128

Beverly Hills—414 N. Camden Dr.

THE PACKARD SIX
is available in twelve distinguished models, priced at Detroit from
$2275 to $2785

Can I really buy a

PACKARD SIX

at as low a price as that?

THAT is a common query when motorists "ask the man who owns one."

For many people—knowing Packard's outstanding reputation in the fine car field—have overpriced the Packard Six in their own minds.

Yet the Packard Six price range is but $2275 to $2785 at the factory—fully a third less than common belief.

If you have thought the Packard Six beyond your reach, let us figure with you. Let us tell you what your present car is worth—if it is of average value it will make or exceed the down payment. Then your largest cash outlay will be the amount of a single monthly payment.

We can show you, too, that it costs no more to buy a Packard Six and drive it four or five years than to purchase and trade in $1500 cars every two years or so.

Why not enjoy the luxury of a distinguished Packard Six—as long as it costs no more? Twelve beautiful models to choose from.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928. IN THE VAN.

CONTINUED HEAVY SPRING BUYING OF AUTOMOBILES SETS PRECEDENT

Beautiful Country Lying Within Short Drive From City Revealed on Trip



TIMES MODEL HOME OF MIRAMAR ESTATE

TWO CAR GARAGE BUILT WITHIN MODEL HOME

HORSESHOE TURN NEAR OCEAN ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD



LA SALLE EMBOSS PHOTO

IN SANTA YUEZ CANYON

TRAFFIC ON WILSHIRE TOPS WORLD

Fifth Avenue in New York Fails to Compare With Local Artery in Count

Fifth avenue, New York, cannot compare with Wilshire Boulevard as a traffic artery, according to latest automobile checks from the eastern metropolis.

For a twelve-hour period only slightly more than half the number of motor vehicles use the big New York street as use Wilshire Boulevard. The counts show that the heaviest traffic on Fifth avenue has a total of 18,647 cars in twelve hours, while 30,894 cars travel Wilshire Boulevard in the same period.

BOULEVARD ALONE

Since its improvement with widened pavement, Wilshire Boulevard stands alone as a through-traffic artery, although New Yorkers claim that Fifth avenue is the "Wilshire Boulevard of the east coast."

Through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce the Traffic Commission has obtained a complete survey of traffic conditions in New York, compiled by the New York Merchants' Association.

Comparing this New York count with a count of Wilshire Boulevard, made by the Traffic Commission, a number of interesting facts are brought out.

It shows that more vehicular traffic passes over Wilshire Boulevard in twelve hours than goes over

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Service Station Owners Prove Good Officials

SOUTH GATE, May 19. (Exclusive)—Owners of service stations seem to turn out to be very good city officials, according to a survey made in this territory.

Andrew J. Scobey of this city, who is Mayor of South Gate, announces that he is to dispose of his service station in this city, the purchaser to be Robert Marshall of Walnut Park. Mr. Scobey expects to retire from this business within the next two or three weeks. He was re-elected as a member of the Council at the last city election. A. D. Poteet, a Councilman of this city, was, until recently, engaged in the service-station business. Louis A. Martin, who was elected to the City Council in April, is numbered among the service-station operators.

Elmer E. Cox of Huntington Park, elected as a City Councilman at Huntington Park at the last city election, is engaged in the selling of gas at his station in that city.

PARTS MANUFACTURERS FORM LARGE MERGER

DETROIT, May 19. (Exclusive)—Formation of one of the largest units in the automobile parts industry was disclosed this week with the announcement that negotiations had been closed for a consolidation of the Borg and Beck Company of New York; the Warner Gear Company of Muncie, Ind.; the Marvel Carburetor Company of Flint and Indianapolis, and the Mechanics Company of Rockford, Ill., with combined assets of $15,000,000.

The merger is the first step of a plan to bring together some of the larger manufacturers of automobile parts in the country, and the consolidated company, through its subsidiaries, will supply every important automobile manufacturer in the United States.

MALIBU ROAD DONE TO LATIGO CANYON

The Malibu Road, which is being built from Santa Monica along the coast to Ventura, is now complete to Latigo Canyon, from where an old narrow dirt road is traversed for three miles. New graded highway may then be found to the Decker's ranch road. Fair to poor dirt road next prevails for four and a half miles to a locked gate at the Ventura county line.

The highway is still far from complete and motorists should not go beyond the pavement unless they are going to connect with one of the roads over the mountains to Ventura Boulevard, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



DEALER HEAD RE-ELECTED

Earl Carpenter Named President of Association for Second Term

In recognition of his successful guidance of the affairs of the organization during the past twelve months, the new directors of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association last week re-elected Earl R. Carpenter as president of the association for the ensuing year. Carpenter, who is president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors, is widely known in the motor trade on the Pacific Coast, and has been active in the work of the association here for many years.

Reeve Gartzmann was elected vice-president. He is head of the Oakland - Pontiac distributorship which bears his name, and served this spring as chairman of the auto show committee. Leo V. Starr was chosen as treasurer and Stephen R. Nerney as secretary. Starr heads the Los Angeles branch of the J. W

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SHOVEL, AX REQUIRED OF MOTORIST ENTERING FOREST

Motorists driving into the national forests this summer will be required to carry an ax of at least two pounds in weight and a shovel with at least an eight-inch blade and a thirty-six-inch handle, according to the conservation and protection rules established.

The Automobile Club of Southern California calls attention to another important provision which is that camp fire permits must be obtained before fires may be legally started in the national domain. These permits may be obtained from rangers, or from any of the thirty-four offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

All States to Send Fans for Greatest Race

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AND UPWARDS

f.o.b. Detroit

MEER-ROBBINS COMPANY

4039 South Vermont
University 4700

5119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

5401 Pasadena Ave.
CArfield 5129

Beverly Hills—414 N. Camden Dr.

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Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SPRING BUYING OF AUTOS HOLDS

Expected Falling Off Fails to Materialize

Proportion of Closed Car Types Increases

General Motors Moving Plants to Michigan

(Continued from First Page)

behind in deliveries of the new Ford model, but with poor prospects of ever catching up. As a result prospective purchasers of Fords are placing their orders elsewhere with the assurance of virtual immediate delivery.

Earlier in the year it had been decided by several authorities who were supposed to be in position to give expert opinions—and especially by New Yorkers—that only a few of the motor and accessory companies could prosper in 1928. Admitting that the year has not yet reached the half-way point, not only have the leaders prospered far beyond the dream of the home optimists, but there is a long list of other companies in the motor and allied trades which have surprised almost everybody. Among those most often mentioned are the Hupp Corporation, the Murray Body and the Graham-Paige. These concerns have already done as much business in less than half the year than they did during the twelve months of 1927.

NEARLY 500,000 CARS

The Packard is another company which throughout the year has shown remarkable progress, the result, it is explained, of sticking close to one model, while others have catered to the fleeting fancies of the public. This fact has made Packard distinctive.

A summing up of production for the month of April showed a total of 414,354 units, including Ford production estimated at 44,500 vehicles. For the first four months of 1928 the total was 1,425,795, which included an estimate by Edsel Ford of 100,000 Ford cars. Excluding Ford output, the production for the first four months of the year was 19 per cent greater than in the same period of 1927 and 21 per cent above the corresponding month of 1926. A close estimate shows that about 4,500,000 cars will be this year's output.

In 1927 the closed-car production amounted to 83 per cent of the total output. This year the percentage will be even greater.

SUMMER TRIPS CALLING

Vacation time will soon be here and few automobile owners will be able to resist the temptation to pack the tent and camping equipment into the car and start out on a camping trip.

The call of the open road harkens back over generations to the inborn urge that makes people want to leave all that is conventional and artificial and start out for a new freedom, a realm with elbow room for all—Vacation Land.

Modern camping equipment has brought about a remarkable change in vacation ideas. Household furniture and utensils have been reduced in size, have been hinged and folded until a complete outfit can be tucked away into the car. The entire camping party may now live as comfortably in camp as in their own home.

The Western Auto Supply Company have prepared for this annual call and have supplied their stores with all that is new and practical in the way of camping equipment, according to "Kamp-Ez" Wilcox, department manager.

MULHOLLAND ROUGH

Mulholland Drive, while open and passable, is of a rather rough, gravely surfaced practically the entire distance, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WILSHIRE LEADS TRAFFIC COUNT

(Continued from First Page)

Brooklyn Bridge in twenty-four hours.

Traffic at Wilshire and Western is nearly 46 per cent greater than Gotham's busiest automobile intersection, at Park avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

There are at least a dozen streets in Los Angeles that carry more automobile traffic than Riverside Drive, New York.

More traffic passes over Cahuenga Pass on one afternoon than moves on Broadway, New York, at Canal street, all day.

The figures show conclusively that Los Angeles is the automobile metropolis of the world and that the traffic problem is much greater here than in any other city.

In New York there are only two intersections where the total automobile traffic exceeds 30,000 machines in twelve hours. In Los Angeles, four years ago, there were twelve intersections with more than 30,000 cars passing in twelve hours, and at the present time there are approximately twenty intersections with totals in excess of 30,000 automobiles daily.

A fleet of 1750 motor cars is used by the Standard Oil Company of California for its inspectors, salesmen and other officials.

Dealer Association Officers Named



LEO V STARR, Treasurer — EARL V. CARPENTER, President

REEVE GARTZMANN, Vice President — STEPHEN J NERNEY, Secretary

Directors elected recently by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles have chosen from their number the executives for their organization who are pictured and identified above.

DEALER HEAD RETAINS POST

(Continued from First Page)

Leavitt Company, Willys-Knight and Whippet distributors, while Nerney is Lincoln dealer in Hollywood. These officers, with Perry H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler and Hupp distributors; Ralph Hamlin of Franklin fame, and Gordon Warren, Chevrolet dealer in Hollywood, comprise the board of directors. With the exception of Greer and Carpenter the remainder of the personnel of the board is new this year.

AUTO TAX FOUGHT

The year just closed has proved one of the most successful in the seventeen years of the history of the local dealer body. It was organized in 1911, with fourteen members, seven of whom are still active in its work. They are Don Lee, Greer-Robbins Co., Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Howard Motor Car Company, Lord Motor Car Company, Ralph Hamlin and J. W. Leavitt Company. Today there are sixty-nine members in the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, representing virtually every passenger car built in America. During the year of 1927 they were instrumental as wholesalers or retailers in the sale of more than 98,000 motor cars in Southern California.

Two big events are sponsored each year by the association, the closed-car salon held in the fall, and the spring auto show, which follows closely the big eastern national exhibits. An active part in civic and legislative matters which affect the interests of motorists is taken by the association. An example is the work they have recently done in urging the removal of the excise tax on automobiles, and there is every indication that this burden will shortly be removed from motor-car buyers by action of Congress.

INTERESTED IN SCHOOL

An especial interest has been taken by the association in the work of the Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles, which maintains a large department for the training of automotive mechanics. A committee from the dealers' association supervises the work of this department, and has been of much practical aid in their progress.

SPANISH DONS' LANDS INVADED

(Continued from First Page)

the party inspected the spacious polo field of the Uplifters' Club, where each Sunday for months to come thousands will witness a contest of horses and men, and horses and women, matched against each other in one of the most thrilling sports existing.

AMONG OLD RANCHOS

Having inspected a large volume of territory that is fast being converted to man's use and beautified, the car nosed over the hills and revealed a still further plot of old ranchos that have been dirkted into various projects in the forward march of today's civilization.

Then, up a sloping hillside appeared a multicolored reef, to the right of the boulevard. It neared a low, picturesque building, about which were parked scores of cars, while up and down the roadway leading upward traveled dozens of motor cars carrying men and women of all walks of life. Following the ever-moving caravan, the LaSalle swung upward and after a few minutes stopped beside a beautiful home. It was The Times Demonstration Home, which already has drawn many thousands of visitors, and is hailed as one of the big achievements in modern home building. Located in the heart of Miramar Estates, it has one of the most commanding views of the entire countryside that it is possible to obtain.

Set on the gently sloping mesa land above the palisade-bordered Pacific, the scenic vista includes snow-capped Mt. Baldy, the metropolitan business district of Los Angeles with the new City Hall looming in the distance like a pyramid, the Palos Verdes Hills, Santa Monica Bay, the latter's coast line and coastal cities, and the distant islands of Santa Catalina and Santa Barbara, besides a number of rugged canyons near by.

ROCKS AND TREES

Inspecting the details of The Times' model home, the LaSalle party was told of rare beauties to be found near by in Santa Ynez Canyon—a favorite canyon even in the days of the dons, yet one that has been closed to the public through the years and is known to very few. With the ninety-degree, V type, eight-cylinder motor purring sweetly, the car nosed into the historic playground of the early dons. On either side walls of rock, covered with trees and semitropical vegetation, rise up sharply. Aside the road runs a small mountain stream. The canyon is secluded, and of intriguing charm. It runs back into the hills on an easy grade for several miles. Preparing to open it later to the public, engineers are blasting mountains of rock, and widening the roadway. No matter how many canyons one may have seen, this bit of paradise is distinctly different. It is restful, inviting and extremely beautiful. One can go only part way up today, because of road construction, and also because it is private property.

But The Times LaSalle party learned that as the country side develops this canyon is to be turned into a perpetual public park. Eighty acres will be turned over to the public, 200 feet wide on either side of the canyon to extend two miles upward. Already there are bridle trails and hiking trails, and these, of course, will be augmented when the work of completing the park is finally finished.

Visitors to the canyon, and any

THIS V-TYPE ENGINE SUPREME AMONG EIGHTS

THE following of the V-type 8-cylinder Cadillac and LaSalle—men and women who seek the finest of fine cars—is so large and so loyal that it constitutes almost the entire market in this field.

There is no room in this field for others, except those with limited production, and limited production itself puts *them* out of the running so far as *real* rivalry with Cadillac is concerned.

These others are forced to make their market at a price. Then they must compromise in their manufacturing in order to fit into the price division they have selected—with the inevitable result that eventually they eliminate themselves forever from the Cadillac-La Salle class.

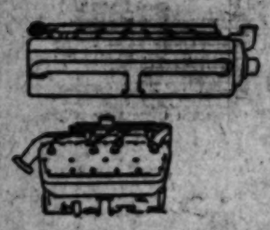
Cadillac's market is so large that Cadillac can continue to give buyers more in engineering, experience and experiment; more in magnificent manufacturing; more in superb dress; more in the all-'round superior performance of its unique power plant—the surpassingly excellent 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder Cadillac engine.

This power plant is the ultimate refinement and perfection of the 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder principle. In this V-type two blocks of four cylinders each are set at a V-shaped, 90-degree angle to each other—as contrasted with the principle of aligning the entire eight cylinders one after the other, as in the lower priced eights.

It is safe to say that Cadillac and La Salle offer more in everything that assures owner satisfaction than any others in the industry can give. For there is no other car with such an engine and no other car that commands a volume sufficient to give as much as Cadillac does — without charging a heavy price penalty.

Cadillac and La Salle, therefore, remain alone. And day by day it becomes increasingly evident that if you want the kind of car which leaves nothing to be desired you must turn to Cadillac and La Salle, because nothing else is available.

Cadillac-LaSalle Counter Simplicity Big Economy Factor



One of the chief reasons for Cadillac's notable dependability and long life is, the compactness of its engine, as contrasted with an engine having its cylinders arranged in a straight line. This is made possible by the 90-degree, V-type 8-cylinder principle. This illustration shows that, by use of two cylinder blocks placed opposite each other, the engine is far shorter and, as a result, much simpler than it would be were the cylinders placed in a straight line—an important reason for the gratifying economy of Cadillac-La Salle.

Cadillac welcomes an opportunity to prove these statements. A phone call will bring a demonstrator at your convenience.

New lower La Salle prices, $2350 to $2875. Cadillac prices, $3295 to $3950. Exclusive Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood custom-built bodies up to $5500. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

CADILLAC LA SALLE

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation

KHJ *Seventh and Bixel* — DON LEE — KFRC *Open Evenings*

NASH

The best life insurance in the world — *Nash 4-wheel brakes*

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced Six & Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

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PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St. — VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave. — RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 463 N. Rexbury Drive (Beverly Hills) — WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3305 West Washington

ONS' VADED

(First Page)

the spacious ...fficers' Club. ...r months to ...tions a con... ...and horses ...against each ...most thrilling

NCHOS

...large volume ...t being con... ...d beautified. ...ng hills and ...pilot of old ...divided into ...ing forward ...division. ...hillside ap... ...road, to the ... It covered ...ation of cars, ...the roadway ...d dozens of ...and moun... Following ...ion, the La... ...and after a ...ade a beau... Times Dem... already has ...s of visitors, ...of the big ...ders—home ...the heart of ...one of the ...s of the en... ...possible

...ing mesa ...ade-bordered ...ota, includes ..., the metro... of Los An... Ball loom... ...g pyramid, ...Santa Mon... ...last line and ...d and Santa ...number of ...

...RES ...ills of The ...the LaBalls ...beauties to ...Santa Ynez ...you even in ...yet one that ...the public ...is known to ...to a degree, ...motor purring ...into the his... ...early dons. ...of rock, cov... ...semitropical ...arply. Aside ...all mountain ...is secluded, ...rm. It runs ...in easy grade ...Preparing to ...public, engi... ...fountains of ...roadway. No ...ons one may ...paradise is ...is restful, in... ...eautiful. One ...p today, be... ...tion, and also ...roperty. ...Sells party ...ntry side de... ...to be turned ...park. Eighty ...over to the ...on either side ...and two miles ...re are bridle ...and these, ...ecided when ...this park is ...ue, and any



Try the new WESTINGHOUSE Automotive Brake

DRIVE our demonstrator ... Make your own comparison ... No matter how efficient you may believe your present brakes to be, you have a surprise coming to you.

A genuine Westinghouse Automotive Brake may be installed on your present car in just a few hours ... Being still, the price is pleasingly nominal.

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727 VENICE BLVD.
Phone WE. 3211. Los Angeles

Lincoln Hydraulic Shock absorbers are sold and installed with the Delco-Remy Fe...

...UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
...2301 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

GRAND CANYON ROAD TO START

Construction will soon start on the first leg of the approach road between Grand Canyon National Park and the National Old Trails Highway, it is indicated with the recent opening of bids.

It is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California that the first contract provides for construction of a stretch of 13.43 miles southward from the south park boundary. Work on the project is to be done under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

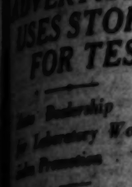
...of these adjacent, are ...the forest rangers are on the ...out for persons picking flowers ...carrying away ferns and other ...life. The canyon is to be preserved ...in all its glory for future generations, and the natural vegetation is not to be disturbed.

After rolling back to The Times Demonstration Home, and the La Salle was driven down to the shore, and then turned back toward Los Angeles, having been put to a part of the afternoon, proceeding to its home in the Don Lee Building in a remarkably short period of time, without having violated any traffic ordinances.

ADVERTISER USES STORE FOR TESTS

...Dealership Taken ...Laboratory Work in ...Promotion

...of a very novel departure ...sales-getting research was ...in Los Angeles last week by ...



W. R. Ewald, head of the ...ional service department of the Campbell-Ewald Company of Detroit, who is here in the course of a journey that will cover all of the key cities of the Pacific Coast. It was nothing less than the acquisition by Henry E. Ewald, president of the company, of a Chevrolet dealership in Detroit, which is operated as a part of sales promotional work, where actual automotive merchandising can be studied from the dealer's angle. The Detroit agencies under the firm name of the Mack-Gratiot Company has signed a 500-car con...

...In more than five years the ...Ewald Company has ...operated a travel-service or... ...which work I direct," ...in Detroit last week. "We have ...men constantly on the ...with merchandising infor... ...from motor-car dealers ...from his agency acts as ad... ...counsellors. They report ...Detroit on the trend of ...the used-car situation, sec... ...point of view, the effective... ...of advertising appeal, in order ...to us better serve our clients. ...acquisition of a Cherrolet ...recently planned, as another ...of the very same line, to ...a still closer touch with the ...problems of selling automobiles and ...many of the problems ...in dealer ranks every day. ...it will tie in very closely ...the work which the Ewald ...performs and will aid us ma... ...in many ways."

...The dealership will not be an ex... ...but of unique ideas. It ...operated exactly on the plans ...laid down by the Chevrolet fac... ...in hope of learning all we ...can, retail merchandising ...methods as they are followed by the ...dealer and under the same ...roof."

...It was a very agreeable surprise ...to find the great amount of ...work with a really successful mo... ...selling unit as Chevrolet ...has in new dealers. The instal... ...of a standard accounting sys... ...recommendations as to ...floor arrangement and ...information as to how to mer... ...and service cars, all were ...of as real aids to new dealers in establishing ...their business. We are confident ...the new venture will be of ...material value to us in many ...ways."

ROAD TO FINE

...report states that the Wa... ...Yosemite Valley is in ...condition it has been in for ...this time of the year, ac... ...the touring bureau of the ...Automobile Club of Southern Cali...

ARTISTS TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE

...Made From San Francisco



...Right, Jan Talbot, Charles Middleton, Mrs. Middleton and Sidney Miller, who greeted the three on their arrival in Los Angeles to take part in the program of the Second Annual Home Beautiful Exposition at the Shrine Temple. The car nosing into picture is a Lincoln.

...connection with the whirlwind ...finish of this flying age, the ...management of the Home Beautiful Exposition, taking place at the Shrine Temple until the 26th inst., ...under the direction of Charley Middleton, ...well known owner of "Ranger" and ...other land and ocean speedsters, to ...Los Angeles at the comple... ...of a speedboat trip to San Fran... ...as the closing feature of the enter... ...at the show.

...Assisting Middleton were his wife ...Ruth Talbot, radio planist, who ...with the party from Frisco. The trip south was made ...in the early morning air lin... ...from San Francisco to Los Angeles shortly ...after 9 o'clock, a four-hour ex... ...time.

Sidney Miller, business manager of the second annual exposition, met them at the plane with an official car and whisked them to the headquarters, where they were at work rehearsing numbers and planning features of the entertainment five hours after leaving their breakfast table in the north.

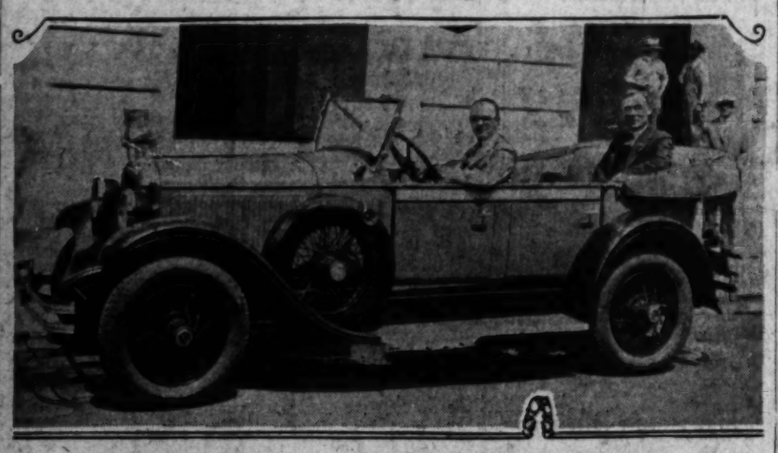
Maddux, Inc., providers of the Lincoln official cars of the exposition management, will have a display of several Lincoln models of the latest type in the home beautiful exposition.

A special booth in the center of the aviation section has been taken by Maddux Air Lines, Inc., for the display and distribution of information concerning the safety, luxury and reliability of air transportation.

Sales Manager

To lead and handle salesmen in the energetic handling of Peerless automobiles in the city of Los Angeles. Man with a successful local sales record preferred. Phone Mr. Irwin, WEstmore 3347 for appointment.

Auto Plays Part in Opening of New Street



Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles is shown here in the back seat of an Oakland all-American six, in which he rode recently in an all-American pageant staged to celebrate the opening of Lorena street, a main thoroughfare of the East Side districts.

Knight Type Motor Adopted by Europeans

Since the patent rights on the Knight sleeve-valve engine expired in Europe three years ago twenty-six European automobile manufacturers have adopted this type of power plant for their products. Prior to that time only a few had been licensed to manufacture the sleeve-valve motor, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Willys-Knight line in California.

Present builders include the makers of the highest-priced automobiles in the world, he said, and the Knight sleeve-valve motor has been the accredited power plant for the official cars of European nobility for many years.

"While Europeans showed their preference for this type of engine years ago and were the first to build it, the American motoring public has not been far behind," declared Mr. Starr. "The hundreds of thousands of Knight-engined cars built by Willys-Overland, Inc., on the roads today attest to this fact.

"Popularity of this type of engine is growing daily. Production of the Willys-Knight cars has been increased steadily year after year to supply the demand. Recent developments in the Knight-engined car field has served to still further broaden its widespread use.

"I refer to the production of the Willys-Knight standard six, the lowest-priced Knight-engined automobile ever built. This car appeared about the middle of February and sprang into instant popularity. Previously it had not been possible to build a Knight-engined car at the price placed on this one.

ROAD WIDENED

On the road from Wilmington to Long Beach, widening operations will be found in effect between Railroad avenue and Paul Jones avenue. This requires careful driving when passing the machinery as the road is rather narrow. Congestion is also prevalent on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Pageant Motif Carried Out in Machine Name

The use of automobiles in carrying out motifs in pagentry was utilized for the first time, it is believed by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors here, in the colorful and spectacular pageant staged recently by citizens of the east side district when they celebrated the opening and paving of Lorena street, one of the main thoroughfares of that district.

Thousands of citizens interested in the development of the district participated in the festive occasion, which was sponsored by the Hollenbeck-Lorena Improvement Association, the Ninth District Chamber of Commerce, and other civic bodies.

In utilizing automobiles in the pageant, the committees in charge devoted the first section of the combination parade-pageant to carry out the "All-American" motif. The first section of the parade was composed exclusively of Oakland All-American Six cars, carrying persons depicting the All-American motif, such as pioneer plainsmen, Indians, and patriotic figures representing Abraham Lincoln and other historical luminaries.

Mayor Cryer was in the Oakland that led the parade, and riding with him were the official "Miss Los Angeles" and "Miss East Side." Officials of the City Planning Commission and the City Playground Commission also rode in the colorful parade.

Detail Makes Appearance of Auto Feature

"Completeness, care in detail and smartness of appearance are featured in the Durant '55,' the low-priced six of the Durant line," says Harold Kaiser, local Durant dealer.

"The Durant '55' is a distinctive car from the headlamps to the artistic tire carrier in the rear. Its headlamps, large in diameter, are fog penetrating, glareless twin-beam lights with auxiliary parking bulbs. These lights, known as Glolite, are exclusively Durant. The fog-penetrating feature marks a forward step in auto lighting. No longer need drivers be lost in the fog, for the Glo-lite easily penetrates mist and fog.

"The radiator of the '55' is slender, narrow and distinctively beautiful. The fenders both front and rear, are wide and full crowned. This model is finished in two body styles, a coupe and a brougham. The lower body and window reveals of the brougham are finished in light maroon; the upper body and sun visor are dark maroon; the moundings are black with a single gold stripe. The instrument board is lacquered to match the window reveals. The coupe is finished in desert sand and ambalo green.

"The '55,' like all Durant automobiles, is powered by a Red Seal Continental motor with a high turbulence head. This engine develops forty horsepower at 2400 r.p.m. It has a remarkably quick pick-up and unusual pulling power. Owners throughout the western States are enthusiastic about the hill-climbing ability of this and other Durant cars.

Air Trip Aids Making Quick Auto Delivery

Mrs. Leon Jones, wife of the Arizona Reo distributor, admits she was scared as she started on her first airplane ride—a trip from Phoenix to Los Angeles. But now that she is back home and has had time to recover her "land legs" and quiet that slightly seasick feeling, she says she is all ready to start over again.

For several years Mrs. Jones has been making trips to Los Angeles to get Reo cars and trucks for Arizona delivery.

The other day there arose an urgent need for a 1929 Flying Cloud and the Aero Corporation of California, which operates airplanes between Arizona and Los Angeles, was called upon to get Mrs. Jones into Southern California's metropolis with more than usual speed.

A long-distance telephone call explained the urgency of the need for a 1929 model to the local Reo officials, and the car was taken to the flying field on Western avenue where the big Fokker planes of the Aero Corporation land. Its gas tank was filled and everything was ready for the trip back to Phoenix to start immediately upon her arrival.

The plane left Phoenix at 9:40 a.m. and was in Los Angeles at 1 p.m. Mrs. Jones ate a bite of lunch and was on her way back to Phoenix at 1:30 p.m., arriving in the Arizona city in time to deliver the car the following morning.

Large Balloon Enters Contest for St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 19. (Exclusive)—The "Gardner eight," a specially constructed racing balloon of 35,000 cubic-feet capacity, has been officially entered by St. Louis in the national elimination balloon races to be held at Pittsburgh, May 30, preliminary to the selection of the three qualifying entrants to represent the United States in the international James Gordon Bennett Cup races to be held at Detroit, June 30.

The craft, heralding Gardner's three famous series of eights-in-line, was dedicated and christened in impressive ceremonies.

Capt. H. Eugene Honeywell, St. Louis aeronaut, veteran of thirty-five races and winner of the international races in 1922, and of second place in 1912 and 1913, will pilot the "Gardner eight."

THERE'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE IN THE NEW

COMMANDER CABRIOLET

Studebaker now offers the Commander with an entirely new body design—the stylish Cabriolet for four. In reality the Cabriolet is an enclosed roadster, with rigid fabric top, and rumble seat for the two extra passengers.

This new Commander model has identically the same chassis as the two Commanders that went 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. This outstanding demonstration of endurance and speed, together with other records, has made the Commander undisputed world's champion—regardless of power or price.

You who are seeking a sport model, such as the smart Cabriolet, must have real sporting performance. And only the Commander can give you the extra speed and untiring endurance of a real thoroughbred—a world's champion.

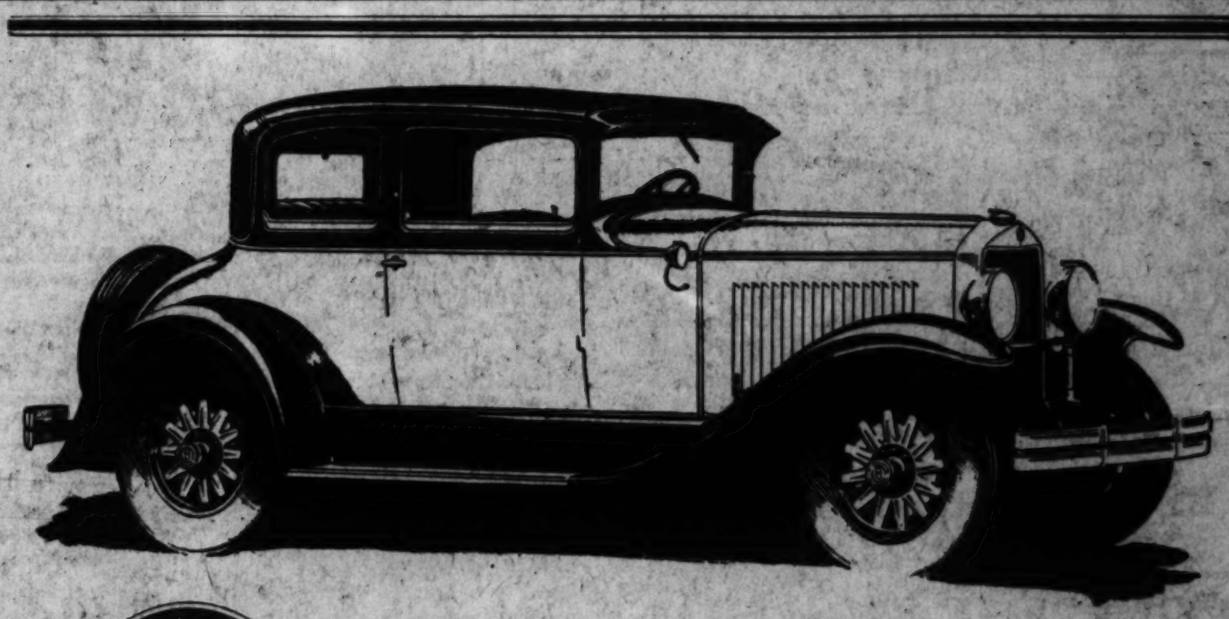
See the Commander Cabriolet at $1625, f. o. b. factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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A Real Difference In Performance

GRAHAM PAIGE

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Car illustrated is Model 619, four-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1575. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

We cordially invite you to drive one of the Graham-Paige sixes equipped with *four speeds forward*. You will find nothing new to learn; the gear shift is standard. But there is a *real* difference in performance—in traffic, on the open road, and up steep grades. And we want you to appreciate, and to enjoy, this difference.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
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GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa and 23rd Sts. WEstmore 3421

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SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall St.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

LAND BILL TO BUILD ROADS

President's Signature Will Release Money

Public Ground Would Link Federal Routes

California One of States in Line to Benefit

WASHINGTON, May 19. (Exclusive)—Passage by the Senate and House of the public land bill, providing $2,500,000 a year for each of the fiscal years of 1929, 1930 and 1931, as a special highway fund for Federal aid in eleven western States, was announced last week by the American Motorists' Association, which, with other motorist organizations, has supported the measure, which now goes to the President for his signature. California has 4771 miles of Federal-aid highway and will be one of the States benefited.

The purpose of the special fund created by the measure is to permit the construction of the gaps in the Federal-aid highway program which lie within those States largely owned by the Federal government, and which under the Federal-aid program could not be completed for lack of funds, due to the inability of the States to match dollar for dollar the Federal government's appropriations.

NEVADA NEEDS WORK

In the State of Nevada as an example, it is pointed out that 90 per cent of the entire domain is owned by the Federal government. In that State there are 1296 miles of Federal-aid highways which can be improved with this special fund and which will ultimately mean the linking up of the entire 186,000 miles of Federal-approved highway system of the United States. The money is to be apportioned to each of the eleven States in the same ratio as the Federal-aid $75,000,000 annually appropriated. The measure does not limit the cost per mile, which is done under the regular annual Federal-aid appropriation.

"Passage of the measure will mean much to the States' and Federal government's highway construction programs, and will meet with the unanimous approval of the millions of motorists of the country," J. Borton Weeks, president of the motoring organization, declares. "It will mean the linking up of the East with the West with a continuous highway, thus permitting comfortable, clean and more economical travel from coast to coast."

CALIFORNIA BENEFITS

The States which will benefit under the measure and the Federal-aid highway mileage in each State are as follows: Nevada, 1296; Colorado, 3333; Wyoming, 3097; Arizona, 1403; New Mexico, 3295; Idaho, 2770; Montana, 4665; Washington, 2927; Oregon, 2840; Utah, 1677, and California, 4771 miles.

Snappy Roadster Finished in Gray and Green



Miss Jackie Crawford With New Whippet Six Roadster.

Warning May Fail Autoists

"What a mistaken idea it is on the part of motorists when they trust that the weakened parts of a motor car will somehow miraculously warn them before these parts break. This in the end always takes the joy out of motoring." This is the expression of opinion by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service, who says further:

"Letting well enough alone doesn't apply to the vital working parts of an automobile. The principal reason is that it is extremely difficult to be sure when these parts are well enough and when they are not. A slip-up in judgment is apt to prove costly.

"Daily we read of some unfortunate and generally unnecessary accident. 'Car suddenly swerved and overturned in ditch' or 'front wheel came off;' latest reports from the hospital,' etc. Not uncommon occurrences and usually traceable to that false security in mind that the average motorist labors under when he believes that everything is well enough and therefore leaves it alone."

Periodical inspection and tightening are just as necessary as periodical lubrication, McBryde believes.

The Great Northern Railway, through a subsidiary, uses 195 motor busses.

New Roadster Given Praise for Qualities

What is claimed to be one of the snappiest light sixes on the market as well as the lowest priced, has just arrived here. It is the Whippet six roadster and has been put on exhibition by J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor, announces L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager.

This roadster with its comparatively light weight body and powerful engine, he asserts, gives a new brand of snappy performance that makes it an outstanding one in its field.

"The Whippet six roadster is good to look at," said Mr. Starr. "The first one here is finished in a combination of light gray below the belt line, green above and black fenders. The top is of tan Burbank cloth while upholstery is of fine brown mottled leather. Its lines are extremely low, giving it an ultra smart and fleet appearance.

"The engine develops forty-three brake horsepower, has full force feed lubrication and is the only light six power plant in its price range that has a seven-bearing crankshaft. The latter, which is perfectly balanced, is vibrationless and gives the car a smoothness of performance that is something new in light sixes. In test runs a Whippet six sedan traveled 1357½ miles in twenty-four hours or at the rate of 56.52 miles per hour. In a fifty-mile speed test it averaged sixty-three miles per hour, so you can see that it is capable of sustained high speed.

"While there are not many who will wish to use this speed as a regular thing, yet it is there and stands one good stead in an emergency. It takes power to make such speed, and this together with its smooth operation, makes traffic driving a pleasure. Gear shifting is almost eliminated and the car fairly speeds up steep hills.

New Sport Sedan Placed on Display Here



Miss Leona Zadeck With New Six-Cylinder Auburn 76 Sport Sedan, Recently Placed

Auburn Places New Model on Local Market

Among the new automobiles making their appearance here recently is the Auburn 76 sport sedan, the six-cylinder model, received by the White Auto Company, Southern California distributor. In this model are duplicated many of the features of the famous Model 115, the largest of the Auburn types, according to Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company.

"The Auburn 76 is obtainable in four body types, the five-passenger sedan, sport sedan, cabriolet and roadster," said Mr. Cahn. "It is quality built like its larger brothers and is powered with an improved six-cylinder Lycoming engine. This motor is equipped with Bohnalite steel strut aluminum alloy pistons, Lynite connecting rods, thermostatic water control and Schebler double jet carburetor.

"These features, heretofore found only in straight-eight cars, give the six long life, wonderful smoothness and unusually efficient performance. The radiator and water passages are extra large, providing perfect cooling.

"The wheelbase is 130 inches, which is ample for bodies with plenty of room to give the utmost comfort, yet it is short enough to make it unusually easy to handle in traffic. It is fitted with a high lever-



The *only* cooling system you can run forever....

without a cent for upkeep or repairs

YOU simply *forget* the cooling system of your Airman! With air-cooling, there is nothing—and never will be anything—to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair; no water to boil, freeze or leak.

In Aviation, where only modern and proven principles are used, air-cooling has made water-cooling *obsolete* and impractical.

In the automobile, air-cooling makes possible equally important advances—in supremely fine motor performance and a most unusual degree of riding comfort. It is because of air-cooling—together with a dozen other exclusive Franklin features—that the Airman is today enjoying its great increase in both sales and popularity.

Nothing equals an air-cooled motor for smooth, quiet unrelenting power to meet any road emergency.

The rapid acceleration immediately wins the acclaim of all who ride in the Airman. Equally rapid deceleration is always the positive response from the Airman's synchronized, 4-wheel brakes. And the Airman stands alone in affording *sustained* high speed *with comfort.*

We invite you to have a demonstration today. Convince yourself that the Airman is America's most modern motor car. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

Standard Sedan $3086. Completely equipped, delivered here—

FRANKLIN

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San Bernardino—J. H. Pyle
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Whittier—C. Jepson

Imagine a Fisher Body *on a Six* at a price of $745



With its smoother, more powerful engine—with its scores of examples of advanced engineering design—with these features alone, the New Series Pontiac Six rivals every other car in its field.

But when you add to these advantages the luxury of Fisher bodies—the pronounced supremacy in coachwork—the greater staunchness, smartness and style—then the Pontiac Six takes on a measure of value never before equaled at $745!

Come in and examine this car for yourself! See its long, low, rakish lines. Note the high, narrow radiator—the handsome, full-crown fenders—the even sweep of the hood panels, blending gracefully into the cowl.

Step into the car—and sink into the inviting seats! Sense the atmosphere of quality—the luxury of appointment! Note the sturdy hardwood and steel construction which is the hall mark of Fisher craftsmanship—available in no other six of such low price.

For the New Series Pontiac Six is the lowest priced Six in the world with Body by Fisher. And after inspecting it, you, too, will agree that it's the smartest, finest, most desirable Six ever offered at $745!

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.



The 2-Door Sedan

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
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ONTARIO—
OXNARD—
PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDONDO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
VENTURA—
WILMINGTON—
WHITTIER—

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF *new series* GENERAL MOTORS



h 76 Sport Sedan, Recently Received

...tebrities and ...ellen. "It is ...rgest brothers ...an improved ...engine. This ...th Bohnalite ...alloy pistons, ...thermostatic ...babbar double

...etofore found ...cars, give the ...rful smooth- ...efficient per- ...er and water ...ge, providing

...130 inches. ...es with plen- ...utmost com- ...ough to make ...andle in traf- ...a high lever-

...age steering gear that makes ...ing the car practically ...something women drivers ...appreciate. It can be parked in ...small space and turned in a ...radius.

"The six has the Rijur chassis ...brication system by which ...moving part in the chassis, ...clutch throwout bearing, fan, ...and other parts are lubricated ...one push of a foot plunger. ...fitted with the Brewster ...which offers the best ventilation ...cuts down light glare. ...plate glass is used."

CAR ONE YEAR OLD

The Senior six Dodge in a ... now. Many of these cars have ...age past the 30,000-mile mark ...owners are reporting ...sults.

er Body of $745

...d panels, blending grace- ...wl.

...—and sink into the in- ...nse the atmosphere of ...xury of appointments ...hardwood and steel con- ...is the hall mark of Fisher ...available in no other six ...ce.

...erior Pontiac Six is the ...Six in the world with ...And after inspecting it, ...ree that it's the smartest, ...irable Six ever offered

...75; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door ...$1045 to $1265. All prices ...t handling charges. General ...n rate.



The 2-Door Sedan - Body by Fisher

LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. S. Foster
ONTARIO—C. M. Hite
ONXARD—Thos. F. Baldwin
PASADENA—Harry G. Gordon Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Hudson, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Peach
SAN PEDRO—Al Boero, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Chas. L. Seely
SANTA MONICA—Cassidy & Sons
SANTA PAULA—Frank W. Hall
SOUTH PASADENA—Fred B. Stanley
VENTURA—Paul Beamer Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. H. Jones
WHITTIER—Black, O'Neil & Jones

SIX

AL MOTORS

Sales Records Smashed Again!

42,000 INDIA TIRES

have been purchased by motorists from Nelson & Price, Inc., since January 15th, 1928

...guaranteed...

20,000 miles

Nelson & Price Inc.

1925 So. Flower St.

BEVERLY HILLS 9720 Wilshire Blvd. | VERNON 3711 Santa Fe Av. | LONG BEACH 1116 American Av.

Pierce-Arrow Presents New Club Brougham



Miss Amo Ingraham, winner of numerous beauty contests, with new Pierce-Arrow, Series 81, five-passenge club brougham.

Lower Price Marks Advent of New Auto

Marked by its new low price and high quality, a new Pierce-Arrow series 81 five-passenger club-brougham is announced here by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow in Southern California. The introduction of this popular type of body at a much lower price than other inclosed cars in the Series 81 line will result, it is believed by factory executives, in volume production which will give Pierce-Arrow its largest year, he stated.

"The club brougham retains all the characteristic lines of the series 81 models, the most beautiful ever built by Pierce-Arrow," explained Mr. Bush. "Mounted on a standard series 81 chassis with 130-inch wheelbase, the car is unusually commodious, the rear seat is perhaps the widest of any in America.

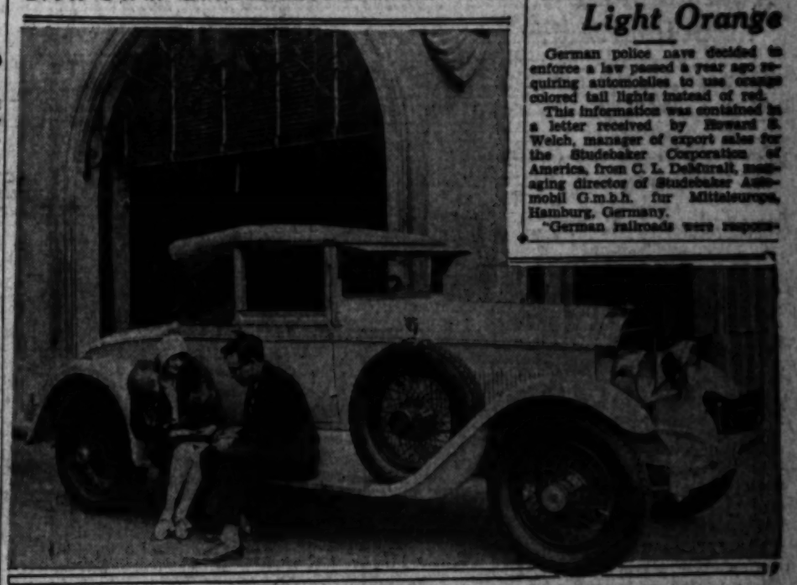
"It is designed as an all-season, all-purpose car because of its handling ease and short turning radius which makes it ideal for city driving, while its fine engine performance and comfort make it ideal for touring. A trunk which is standard equipment offers ample room for suitcases or luggage.

"The club brougham has the Pierce-Arrow full aluminum type of body building. The aluminum plates are mounted on a framework of northern white ash with triple strength laminated joints. The body is finished in nitro-cellulose lacquer by a special method that makes it especially resistent to weather.

"The interior is luxurious, containing such items as soft finished upholstery, velvet carpet, thickly plated silver hardware, toggle grips, smoking and vanity cases, foot rest and dome light.

"The chassis contains many mechanical refinements. It has a chassis lubricating system using liquid grease instead of oil and all parts are lubricated by pushing a foot plunger.

New Firm Breaks Into Sales Column



E. J. Loudon, general sales manager for the Locomobile Company of Southern California, new local distributing organization, is shown making his first sale to Miss Regina La Fleiche. The creation is a Model 8-80 sport cabriolet, finished in French ivory with orange trim.

German Tail Light Orange

German police have decided to enforce a law passed a year ago requiring automobiles to use orange colored tail lights instead of red.

This information was contained in a letter received by Howard S. Welch, manager of export sales for the Studebaker Corporation of America, from C. L. Deshmuelt, managing director of Studebaker Automobil G.m.b.h. fur Mitteleuropa, Hamburg, Germany.

"German railroads were responsible for this law," said Mr. Welch. "Of recent years so many automobiles were parked close to the railroad tracks in cities and towns that the red glow of their tail lights at night confused locomotive engineers who were watching for their signals.

WIDER HIGHWAY TREND

"Anyone who makes it his business to study road progress throughout the country will notice a decided trend toward wide roads, which are being built or planned in all parts of the country," states Sid Black, vice-president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation.

"Today as never before, State and county officials are giving close study to wide-road feasibility, cost per mile, betterment of traffic and safety factors.

"Engineers engage in building highways suitable to handle the increasing volume of traffic around large centers of population are all, without exception, considering seriously the vast possibilities of the super-highways."

"Mr. Black further states, 'Super-highways are being sponsored by many of the smaller cities and many such highways are being used as important stretches on interstate and intrastate roads.

LOOK TO FUTURE

"The increase in number of motor vehicles has not been solely responsible for this adoption of wide roads by smaller cities. Engineers now know and have surveys to back their statements that paved roads attract traffic. A road wide enough to accommodate traffic one year may be wholly inadequate five years later. Engineers who sense this basic truth are planning for future traffic rather than for the number of vehicles now operating over their roads. It is not to say that pavements should in 1928 be built wide enough for the traffic of 1933, but rather that provision for future traffic—in the form of wide rights of way, elimination of grade crossings, blind or sharp turns, poor location, etc., should be thought of and incorporated into 1928 road plans.

"There is, too, the fact that one wide road will not serve a community, unless there is one entrance direction into the city. According to information furnished by the Portland Cement Association, Los Angeles county, where one of the first wide roads was built, has now built or has under plan at least six roads that could be termed super highways. The Detroit area, site of the first super-highway, now has three super-highways built and fifteen planned, all on 204-foot rights of way. Chicago has thirteen radiating highways with forty-foot pavements, either new construction or widened from old twenty-foot roads.

CITIES IN CENTER

"All these super-highway webs are around large cities, but Maine, Florida, Connecticut, New Jersey, Tennessee, Washington and other roads that could be termed super-highways service locally heavy traffic. This growing usage of wide roads to care for increasing traffic congestion indicates one thing—that the wide road is no longer the unusual, but the ordinary and will be more ordinary within the next five years. Traffic surveys are going forward in many communities, studies of road needs will be undertaken—in many more communities during the next few years. These studies will probably show that wide roads are already needed or if not now of pressing importance are likely to be shortly. Provision for these networks of super-roads should be made this year for each additional year means extra cost, probably delay, and no forethought for the future. The wide road is the coming artery of fast, through motor travel."

CANADA EASILY ENTERED

Travel into Canada is not as complicated as it was a few years back. Motorists can check in at one point and out another with very little difficulty. The red tape of old has been entirely abandoned as far as the tourist is concerned.

The average automobile can be purchased for 2880 pounds of wool today, whereas it took 6580 pounds of wool to buy the average car in 1913.

VENTURA DETOUR GONE

The rough detour entering Ventura has been eliminated and the old road, in excellent condition, is now open for travel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

home the same evening if they do not care to stay over the week-end.

Gerald Joyce with his Minuemts Collegians furnishes the dance music for these occasions. Joyce and his orchestra were the featured attraction at Yellowstone National Park during President Coolidge's visit there.

MANAGER FRANK E. SCHROEDER of the Mt. Wilson Hotel, situated 6000 feet high on the peak of Mt. Wilson and but less than a two hours' motor ride from Los Angeles, reports that hundreds of residents and visitors of the Southland made the trip to Mt. Wilson last week to avoid the fog and inclement weather of the valleys below.

Mr. Schroeder also reports that last week-end he was host to forty-five students of the Pasadena Junior College, who attended the regular Friday night illustrated astronomical lecture given in the Casino room of the Mt. Wilson Hotel by Mr. Hoge of the Carnegie Astronomical Observatories.

SEQUOIA GARDENS, very nicely situated in the Santa Cruz Mountains, about a short distance from Santa Cruz, will be operated this year by L. W. Mason of Oakland, who is now negotiating for the purchase of that popular mountain resort.

The resort comprises a group of comfortably furnished housekeeping cottages, hotel accommodations and camping facilities, and extends over nine acres of land. A dining-room is maintained in connection.

Mr. Mason is making many improvements at this time, with more planned.

A RECENT communication from C. J. Hurier of Cuyamaca Lake, in the San Diego Mountains, states: "The opening of the fishing season at Cuyamaca Lake has no doubt been of interest to a great many sportsmen.

"During the first three days of last week there were caught and taken away from Cuyamaca Lake over one hundred five trout, weighing from 1½ to 4 pounds each, besides many nice perch. There are lots of trout in the lake, and up to date most every one is catching the limit allowed by law in a few hours."

RESERVATIONS for resorts where good fishing has been reported have been exceedingly heavy since the opening of the fishing season, the 1st inst., according to the Peck-Judah Company, 740 South Hill street, well-known travel representatives. The fishing season for the High Sierra resorts will not open until the 30th inst., but many reservations are being made now at Peck-Judah's for both accommodations and transportation.

A GROUP of young men from the Junior College at Santa Ana are to conduct the Sunday morning service in the Switzer-Land Chapel today, taking for a general topic "The Changing Outlook of the Church in the Modern World."

Next Sunday a group of young people from the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pasadena will take charge of the chapel service.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: Mrs. Kate B. Kuhns, Albert Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Shurtleff, F. C. Low, M.D., Miss Edith C. Low, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, Miss Frans Williams and Sonny Williams.

THE Gordon School Camp for Girls, situated on the slopes of Aliso Canyon near Laguna Beach, is an ideal spot for the bather, fisher, climber or hiker.

Within ten minutes of the seashore, the air is a combination of the delicious mountain dryness and the freshness of the ocean ozone.

Everything to add to the comfort and pleasure of the campers has been thought of so that young people taking advantage of this opportunity for a delightful outing will find their vacation a healthful and happy time.

Park Travel Showing Gain Over Last Year

YOSEMITE, May 19. (Exclusive) An unusually early season finds all classes of travel to the park approximating a 10 per cent increase in the number of visitors daily registering over the same period for 1927, when new travel records were established.

Commenting upon the increased popularity of Yosemite, Mrs. D. A. Curry, manager of the popular Camp Curry Hotel resort, today stated that business indications appeared better this year than any time since the beginning of Camp Curry twenty-nine years ago.

"During the last week-end," said Mrs. Curry, "more than 1100 guests were registered at Camp Curry, making a new high mark in attendance at this early season of the year. Advance reservations point toward 1928 being the most successful year in the history of the camp," concluded Mrs. Curry, who, with her late husband, D. A. Curry, established the present resort in 1899, before Yosemite Valley became a part of the national park.

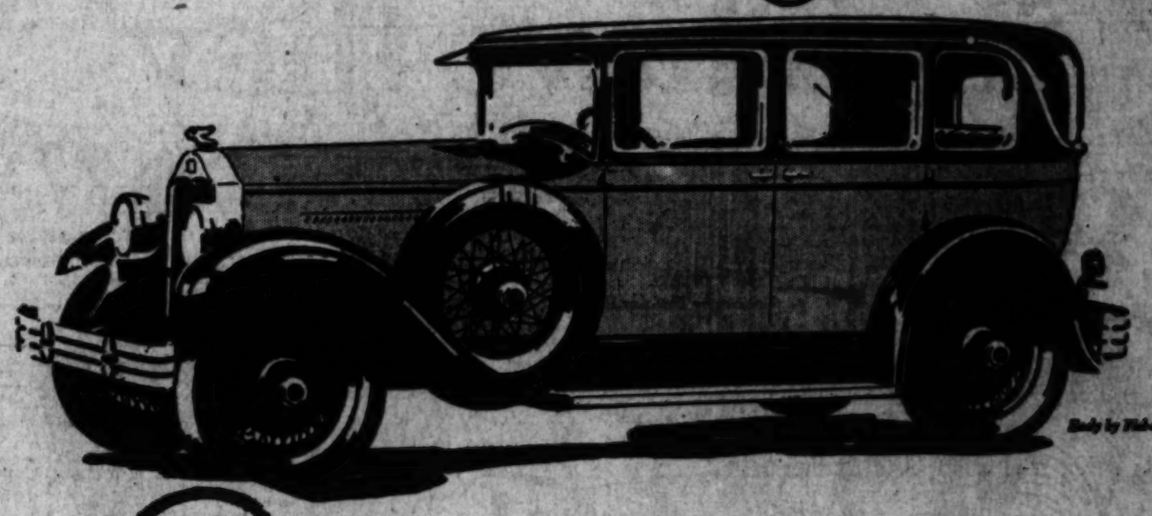
Resort Hotels Begin Season

YOSEMITE, May 19. (Exclusive)—The lodge in the Mariposa grove of big trees and the Glacier Point Hotel will open for business next Saturday, Yosemite Lodge, on the floor of Yosemite Valley, registered the first guests of the season today, according to an announcement here from the offices of Dr. Don Tresidder, president of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company.

Glacier Point at present is reached by three trails leading out from Yosemite Valley. An early opening of the Glacier Point road is to be expected from reports recently received at the National Park Service headquarters, indicating that little snow remains as a barrier to the road crew to be dispatched to open this popular mountain route for motorists.

BUICK

4 GREAT PROOFS OF BUICK SUPERIORITY



Body by Fisher

No. 3 The Only Car ... with a sealed chassis—*the only car* fully guarded against dirt, dust and moisture—*the only car* offering *protected performance* is BUICK

It is the fashion of the day to place first importance on motor car beauty; and for this the alluring beauty of Buick's smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher is largely responsible.

But keep in mind that you get many things besides beauty when you buy a Buick. You get unequaled riding ease—vibrationless performance—and above all the unique reliability of the world-famous Buick Sealed Chassis and Triple-Sealed Engine.

Every vital part of the Buick chassis is enclosed in dirt-proof, dust-proof, water-tight housings to assure reliability and long life.

And Buick's proved Valve-in-Head Engine is fully guarded by crankcase ventilator, air cleaner, oil filter and gasoline strainer.

Buick is the only car offering this twin feature as well as *protected performance* under all road and weather conditions.

Admire Buick beauty—but *insist upon* Buick dependability. It's a wonderful thing . . . even in these days when all cars are assumed to be dependable.

*No. 1—Buick's world-famous Valve-in-Head Engine delivers more power for its size than any other automotive power plant. *No. 2—Five years of service is only a starting point for Buick. Extra-rugged construction makes it the most durable of motor cars.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ... 1367 south Figueroa street

23rd year — 23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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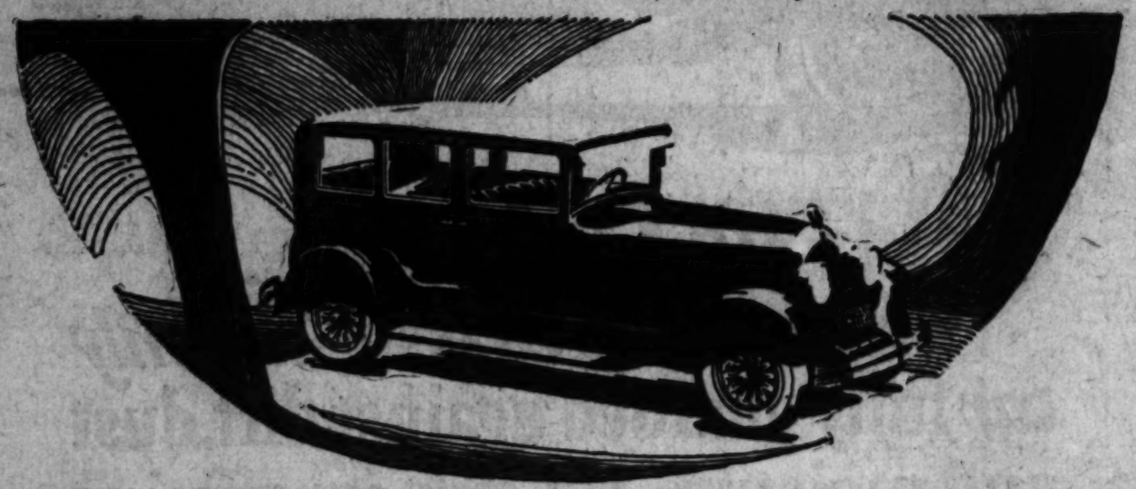
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Not an inch have they gained on "72"



NEW performance values came into existence when the first Chrysler was created four years ago. . . . The industry since has gone over en masse to the effort to pattern after them. But the remarkable thing is that Chrysler "72" is just as much alone today as when it was the one and only exponent of its type. ¶ Alone in a theoretical sense only? Emphatically no. Alone in an actual sense—the performance sense which singles it out and sets it apart in competition of the street and road and hill as much as its brilliant beauty sets it apart in the eye of the onlooker. These things could not be said if they were not true—and especially if the truth were not quickly provable. ¶ Chrysler "72" actually begs for tests and comparisons—it is eager to be checked not only on one, but on all phases of performance, with its most ambitious emulators. . . . It has not only not yielded a fraction of an inch of its leadership of four years ago—it has widened the gap and lengthened the distance. ¶ Chrysler "72" is indeed Illustrious because it is beyond doubt the one great engineering, performance and beauty value in the motor-car market today.

Two-passenger Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.* 1235

CHRYSLER "72"

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone WEstmore 9241

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6401 Pasadena Ave.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

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El Monte—H. B. Sparks
Fillmore—John Gandi Co.
Fullerton—Harry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Howard
Huntington Beach—Brewer Bros.
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—S. E. Bowser
La Habra—J. E. Sconella
Lompoc—Fred Weatherbeigh
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillmon Co.
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—Ambi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—I. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McGuire
Montebello—G. G. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motor
Montrose—Stuart Motor Co.
Newhall—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Colfax Tranic Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Buswell Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Illinois Garage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
Rowland—Rowland Garage Garage
San Bernardino—Riley & Lewis
San Juan—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. S. Cords
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend Co.
Santa Barbara—Chas. S. Johnson
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Ide.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—Mark E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Hawks
Wilmington—Tuesley & Sautter

DODGE BROTHERS

VICTORY SIX

$1045

COUPE F.O.B. DETROIT

How do YOU test a motor car?

Is *speed* the first test you apply to a motor car? . . . Then drive The Victory Six, for no car in its class is so fast.

Is *acceleration* a major consideration? . . . 5 to 25 miles in 7¼ seconds—10 to 45 miles in 13½ seconds—tell the unparalleled story of Victory pick-up.

Are you interested in *economy*? . . . 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is average gas consumption for this famous Six.

A hill climber? . . . Ask Montana, Colorado, Pennsylvania! More power per pound is the answer. A body with only 8 major parts—lighter by 175 pounds—yet sturdier!

A smooth traveller? . . . Dash over railroad tracks—over old cobble pavements—and you'll marvel! For The Victory Six is *different*. No body sills—no body overhang—chassis the full width of the body—a lower center of gravity. Sidesway, bouncing, rear wheel chatter magically *absent*.

Roomy? . . . Head room equal to any—superior to most—in its class. Wider seats—more leg room. *Big!*

And a beauty! Rakish and trim in line, richly upholstered, beautifully lacquered in smart hues—*tomorrow's* style with Dodge dependability.

A car that you should try out—*now*—yourself at the wheel.

Coupe, $1045; 4-door Sedan, $1095; DeLuxe Sedan, $1170; DeLuxe 4-pass. Coupe, $1170; Sport Sedan, $1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

Tune in on KFI for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night 9:00-9:30—NBC Pacific Coast Network.

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1540 South Figueroa Street
5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
Truck Division, 707 E. Seventh Street

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX $875 TO $970 AND THE SENIOR SIX $1295 TO $1395

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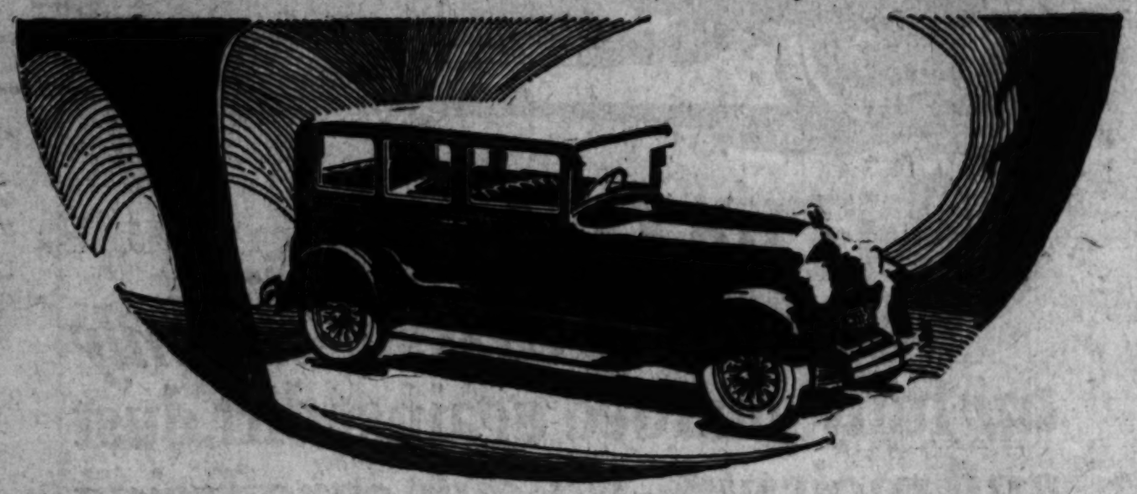
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COAST ROAD PERFECT

The Coast highway from Los Angeles to San Diego is in excellent condition the entire distance, with the exception of a 200-foot oiled detour caused by bridge construction eight miles north of San Juan Capistrano, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Not an inch have they gained on "72"



NEW performance values came into existence when the first Chrysler was created four years ago. . . . The industry since has gone over en masse to the effort to pattern after them. But the remarkable thing is that Chrysler "72" is just as much alone today as when it was the one and only exponent of its type. ¶ Alone in a theoretical sense only? Emphatically no. Alone in an actual sense—the performance sense which singles it out and sets it apart in competition of the street and road and hill as much as its brilliant beauty sets it apart in the eye of the onlooker. These things could not be said if they were not true—and especially if the truth were not quickly provable. ¶ Chrysler "72" actually begs for tests and comparisons—it is eager to be checked not only on one, but on all phases of performance, with its most ambitious emulators. . . . It has not only not yielded a fraction of an inch of its leadership of four years ago—it has widened the gap and lengthened the distance. ¶ Chrysler "72" is indeed Illustrious because it is beyond doubt the one great engineering, performance and beauty value in the motor-car market today.

Two-passenger Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.* 1228

CHRYSLER "72"

Open Evenings Until 9 Sundays, 10 to 3

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone WEstmore 9241

414 N. Camden Dr. Beverly Hills · 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181 · 4201 S. Broadway AXridge 6872 · 439 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700 · 5401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 5128 · 550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1394

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co. · Anaheim—George H. Stange · Arcadia—Arcadia Service Station · Bisbee—J. E. Riley · Blythe, Ariz.—D. Danielson · Buena Park—E. A. Klopp · Burbank—Williams-Holt Co. · Burlingame—Eagle Garage Co. · Culver City—Johnson-Wallace · Downey—Earl F. Hafner · El Monte—H. B. Combs · Fillmore—John Oswald Co. · Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin · Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co. · Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co. · Hemet—Robert Sweet · Huntington Beach—Brewer Bros. · Huntington Park—Park Motors Co. · Inglewood—S. E. Savage · La Habra—E. E. Gennetta · Lompoc—Fred Shaffenburger · Long Beach—Lloyd E. Hillmans Co. · Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage · Los Angeles—Lodski Garage · Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co. · Lynwood—J. L. Johnson · Monrovia—Sherman J. McGuess · Montebello—C. C. Hamilton · Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motor · Montrose—Stewart Motor Co. · Newhall—Earl Hodge · North Hollywood—Cahuenga Tourist Co. · Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage · Orange—Carey L. Hardy · Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co. · Paso Robles—Victor Ward · Phoenix—Clark Brothers Garage · Redlands—Lincoln Durbin · Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co. · Rosamond—Rosamond Garage Garage · San Bernardino—Riley & Lincoln · San Jacinto—Record Garage · San Luis Obispo—F. R. Conde · San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co. · Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend Co. · Santa Barbara—Chas. E. Johnson · Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co. · Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc. · South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers · Torrance—Hollis & Son · Van Nuys—Mark E. French · Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co. · Whittier—L. Albert Hendrix · Wilmington—Tinsley & Brother

DODGE BROTHERS

VICTORY SIX

$1045

COUPE F.O.B. DETROIT

How do YOU test a motor car?

Is *speed* the first test you apply to a motor car? . . . Then drive The Victory Six, for no car in its class is so fast.

Is *acceleration* a major consideration? . . . 5 to 25 miles in 7¼ seconds—10 to 45 miles in 13½ seconds—tell the unparalleled story of Victory pick-up.

Are you interested in *economy*? . . . 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is average gas consumption for this famous Six.

A hill climber? . . . Ask Montana, Colorado, Pennsylvania! More power per pound is the answer. A body with only 8 major parts—lighter by 175 pounds—yet sturdier!

A smooth traveller? . . . Dash over railroad tracks—over old cobble pavements—and you'll marvel! For The Victory Six is *different*. No body sills—no body overhang—chassis the full width of the body—a lower center of gravity. Sideway, bouncing, rear wheel chatter magically *absent*.

Roomy? . . . Head room equal to any—superior to most—in its class. Wider seats—more leg room. *Big!*

And a beauty! Rakish and trim in line, richly upholstered, beautifully lacquered in smart hues—*tomorrow's* style with Dodge dependability.

A car that you should try out—now—yourself at the wheel.

Coupe, $1045; 4-door Sedan, $1095; DeLuxe Sedan, $1170; DeLuxe 4-pas. Coupe, $1170; Sport Sedan, $1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

Tune in on KFI for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night 9:00-9:30—NBC Pacific Coast Network.

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.

1540 South Figueroa Street

5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
Truck Division, 707 E. Seventh Street

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX $875 TO $970 AND THE SENIOR SIX

VACATION CALLS FOR CAR CHECK

Make Motor Completely Going Over Auto

Long Trip if Time Permit for Repairs

Note of Possible Points of Trouble

...the vacation season usually ...getting off and that its great- ...ear of the year the Automobile ...of Southern California sug- ...gests that the pleas- ...ure of the trip is greatly enhanced ...when the car is functioning prop- ...erly.

...On the other hand, the club ...says that, if the car does not give ...good performance it is likely to ...get much, if not all of the joy out ...of the holiday period.

...Motor, generator, distributor, ...spark plugs, valves, carburetor, fuel ...pump, clutch, transmission, ...universal, rear axle, lubricant, ...front suspension, brakes, tires, ...steering gear and wheel bearings ...are specifically recommended ...by the motor club's experts for attention ...before the start of the tour. Summariz- ...ing the various services that each will ...get, the mechanical service de- ...partment of the Automobile Club ...urges the following:

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

Battery: Remove corrosion from ...terminals and loosen connections to ...see that they have not been eaten ...away. Dust terminals with vase- ...line. Replace suspected con- ...nections. Dust terminals with vase- ...line. Fill cells to recom- ...mended level with distilled water. ...Hydrometer: If device is not auto- ...matically controlled as to output, ...charging rate reduced for the ...hot season. Defective lead on the ...switch while turning on the ...current to other purposes than ...to keep the battery from becoming ...exhausted, which is not so likely ...to occur if battery is kept ...properly battered.

Ignition: Clean and adjust ...spark plugs. Apply a thin film ...of grease to the cam. ...Distributor: Clean and check ...contact points for pitting and clearance. ...Ignition timing: If the plugs have been ...cleaned and set, it generally advis- ...able to have the ignition timing ...checked.

FUEL SYSTEM MUST BE GOOD

Gasoline: It will pay to have the ...gasoline tank filled if this has not been ...done for some time, regardless of ...whether gas is used. Valves must ...be properly set for efficient engine ...operation. It is not wise to ad- ...just them closely. This means ...noisy valve operation and poor ...performance.

Strainer: Clean strainer at ...carburetor thoroughly. If mixture is ...found to be excessively rich, have ...adjusted by an expert.

Fuel lines: Drain traps ...in lines of main gasoline tank ...and vacuum tank. Blow out the ...lines.

Clutch: If the release bearing is ...of the self-lubricating type, take ...care not to get grease on the ...clutch facings. If the release bearing is ...not self-lubricating type, take ...up turn on the grease cup, the ...number and schedule. Be care- ...ful not to turn down the cup so ...as to get grease on the plates. ...Adjustment of the clutch is sure to ...follow.

Transmission and differential: ...Drain and flush case and housing ...and refill with fresh lubricant.

TIME OIL FOR OLD

Engine: Drain out old oil, ...flush with kerosene and refill with ...some good heavy-lubricating oil.

Six-Cylinder De Luxe Model Arrives



Stearns-Knight de luxe 6-80, newest offering in line just introduced here. The car is marked by long, low lines.

DE LUXE MODEL RECEIVED

Declared as outstanding because of its adherence to Stearns-Knight policies of high qualities of workmanship and materials, together with fine engineering, the new six-cylinder Stearns-Knight 6-80 de luxe model has just been introduced here. Announcement of the new car is made by L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Stearns-Knight distributors.

The new six which comes in two wheelbase lengths, 126 and 134 inches, has been developed along the general design of the eight-cylinder model in exterior appearance, it is pointed out. Its price range is from $2500 to $3000, according to model.

"Long, low lines, a high and narrow radiator shell, sweeping, wide, full crowned fenders and beautiful finish characterize the car," said Mr. Starr. "Bodies, which have a custom built effect, feature a full rounded upper back, curved roof sides, large nickeled bullet head lamps and nickeled cowl lights on brackets. A heavy nickeled band at the front of the cowl extends from fender to fender.

"Interiors are most luxurious and beautiful. They are very roomy and furnished with cowl and side lamps. An automatic door switch provides a foot light when the rear doors are opened. Hardware is of dull silver in an attractive pattern. Toggle grips and padded arm rests at each side of the rear seat furnish added comfort to passengers. There are concealed pockets in the rear doors. This car is obtainable in five distinctive colors with a choice of three combinations of fine upholstery to match.

SMALL CAR SETS MARKS

Adding new laurels to the long list of Studebaker achievements, the Erskine six has just given proof of its ability by traveling 1000 miles in less than 1000 consecutive minutes, thereby setting ten new world records for stock cars selling at less than $1000, according to advices received by the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker-Erskine dealers, from the factory at South Bend, Ind. The new Erskine speed and endurance records, combined with records made by the Commander, also a world's champion, and the recently acquired Dictator records, definitely prove the quality of construction and materials in the entire Studebaker line.

The new Erskine record was established on April 26 at the Atlantic City Speedway with two fully equipped Erskine Six Club sedans. These two cars maintained better than a mile-a-minute speed for the entire distance of 4000 miles. The run was officially timed and checked by representatives of the American Automobile Association, and before and after the run both cars were inspected by American Automobile Association officials and pronounced strictly stock models in every respect.

The first Erskine six established an average of 60.97 miles per hour for the entire distance of 1000 and completed the run in 984 minutes. The second car averaged 60.718 miles per hour and completed the run in 988 minutes. These records have never been equaled by any automobile selling for less than $1000.

This Is Where Auto Lamps Are Made



Nearly 500,000 S. & M. lighting units for automobiles, including the S. & M. Spot-Lites, S. & M. Road-Lites and S. & M. Oval Lites, have been manufactured in Los Angeles by the S. & M. Lamp Company and shipped to all parts of the world. In this picture is shown a section of the assembling and packing department at the S. & M. plant, where thousands of units are being made ready for use by motorists.

ARIZONA AUTO CLUB IN REORGANIZATION

PHOENIX, May 19. (Exclusive) There has been reorganization of the old-established Automobile Club of Arizona. F. Stanley Sherbourne now is president, Herman Lewkowitz is vice-president and chief counsel and W. M. Harrison is secretary-treasurer, in charge of the main office at 217 East Adams street, Phoenix. Branch organizations are to be established in the fourteen Arizona counties, with eighteen attorneys available for service in as many towns of the State.

The work of installing road signs will be expanded and there is to be full logging of the State highways.

In 1927 installment sales of automobiles were 61 per cent of the total business. In 1926 the time sales were 75 per cent.

GRIDIRONERS SEE TRUTH OF CENSUS

Bear Football Coaches Follow Student Trend in Buying Cars

BERKELEY, May 19. (Exclusive) Automotive minded:

Such is the State of California, according to the unanimous verdict of the country's foremost economic and mechanical authorities. In fact, these experts agree, this State in matters auto-wise leads the nation.

Quite pronouncedly automotive-minded, too, is the executive and student personnel of the University of California at Berkeley, the State's own and the world's largest institution of higher learning.

Impressive figures resulting from a census of automobile-using students compiled during recent months by the Daily Californian, campus publication, strikingly revealed the latter situation and now new events add glowingly to the supporting facts.

Strengthening the already long list of university officials and students driving Buicks, placing, by the way, this popular make of automobiles far ahead in the institution's fine-car field, there occurred during recent weeks the delivery of new Buicks to the head football coach, freshman football coach and student body manager. All three cars were sold by the Howard Automobile Company.

The most recent of the three notable deliveries was that of a smart 1928 four-door sedan to Clarence M. (Nibs) Price, coach of the varsity football squad and one of the country's outstanding gridiron mentors. Price, admittedly impressed by the emphatic Buick preference registered by the California student body, made the final choice of his car after declaring his thorough confidence in the superiority of Buick's valve-in-head engine, its record of fuel and up-keep economy and extraordinarily long life as proved by the performance of the more than 2,000,000 Buicks that had already been placed upon the roads.

SCHOOL PASS COMPLETE

The construction on the school tunnel under the Foothill Boulevard in Claremont is now complete, and the detour through that town has been eliminated, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

unless the car is accustomed to that grade.

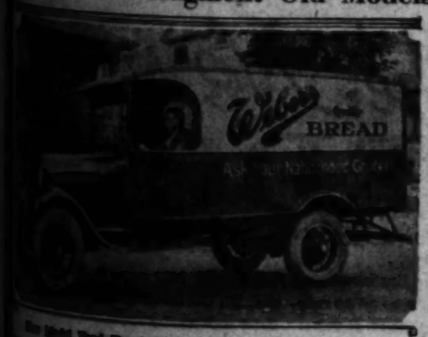
Steering: Check for wear, looseness or binding, and lubricate thoroughly. Hours at a wheel that works hard are exceptionally fatiguing and dangerous.

Brakes: Check for wear on linings and positiveness of equalization. Strange roads and high speeds call for perfect brakes.

Tires: Don't tempt fate with tires that are badly worn. Wear out the old ones in day-to-day service, not on the tour. Higher speeds call for higher pressures. From three to five pounds over the normal is essential.

BAKING FIRM ENLARGES FLEET

Ten Trucks to Augment Old Models



One Model Ford Truck Delivered to Baking Company



ALREADY owning fifty-five Ford trucks, the largest fleet of Fords in Los Angeles, the Weber Baking Company has recently received the first of the new Ford Model A trucks which it will use in large numbers, according to J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford dealer who furnished the machine. Eventually they expect to have fifty-five of the new trucks in service, he stated.

"Officials of the baking company are enthusiastic over the performance of the new truck," said Mr. Fahy. "They intend to put a lot more of them in service from time to time. The standard one and one-half ton chassis is used and the company will put on its own special bodies.

"The chassis has many features which combine to make it a new and outstanding development in commercial transportation. It has unusual power and speed produced by the new Ford engine that is capable of developing forty horsepower when turning over at 2200 revolutions per minute.

"The frame is very rigid and sturdy. The cantilever rear spring is an innovation in truck building inasmuch as it lightens unsprung weight, improves riding qualities and increases durability.

"The Weber truck is fitted with wire wheels and one spare. Rear wheels carry 32x6-inch tires while 30x5-inch are used in front. The wheel spokes are heavier than those used in passenger cars, being 11-32 of an inch in thickness, making them very strong. Wheels are designed so they may be changed in case of tire trouble without affecting the adjustment of the brakes which are of the four-wheel, mechanical, self-centering type. There are shock absorbers in the front."

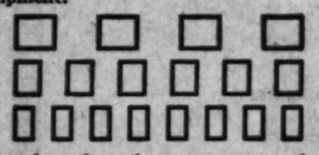
MARMON

now leads the industry in straight-eight production *and sales*

First the Four—Then the Six

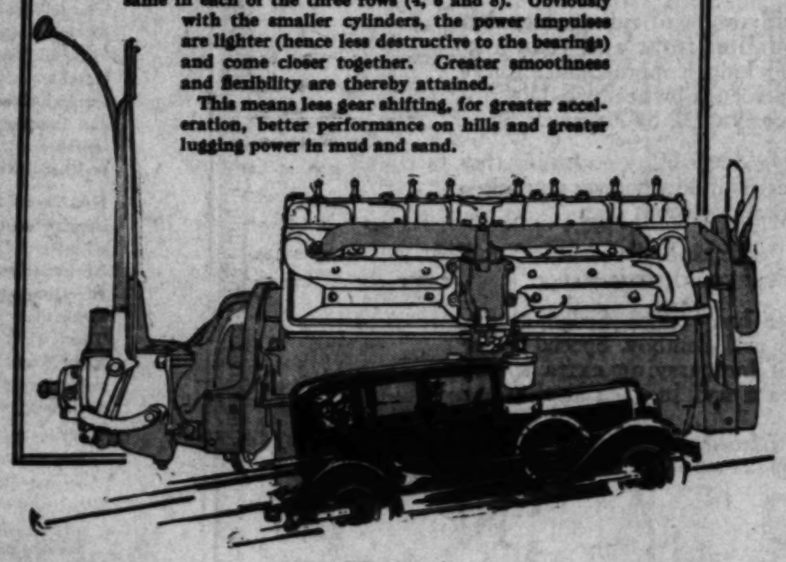
now THE STRAIGHT-EIGHT

Years of engineering research, the experience of the Speedways and the evidence of nearly 25,000 Marmon straight-eights now in the hands of owners give proof conclusive that straight-eights do out-perform any other type of motor equipment.



The diagram shows how the power output of an engine may be divided. The total area of the rectangles is the same in each of the three rows (4, 6 and 8). Obviously with the smaller cylinders, the power impulses are lighter (hence less destructive to the bearings) and come closer together. Greater smoothness and flexibility are thereby attained.

This means less gear shifting, for greater acceleration, better performance on hills and greater lugging power in mud and sand.



1st PLACE is never an accident. Over a period of months Marmon has entrenched itself in first place among all producers of straight-eights by offering two new cars which, in beauty, performance and comfort, surpass anything that has been offered to date at anywhere near the price.

Here are a few of the more important facts:

A new kind of power and pick-up that your previous car has not had—far more snap and go. That's due to a strictly modern, perfectly-carbureted, straight-eight engine that produces more power per cubic inch of displacement and more power per pound of car weight than any other car we have record of.

Riding quality that gives new significance to the Marmon slogan of years' standing—"the easiest riding car in the world." That's accomplished by long, flexible springs that monopolize all but about 20 per cent of the wheelbase length; spring ends mounted in large rubber knuckles, rather than metal shackles; and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers instead of the conventional snubbers.

Easy to handle, easy to park, Short turning diameter enables you to turn completely around, without reversing, in the ordinary street. That's because the straight-eight design permits a narrowing of the frame in front.

Economical to operate. Uses less gas than any six of corresponding power. That's because of the modern high-compression type of motor in which every atom of gas is converted into actual power.

Everything about these cars spells extra value.

Extra-rigid frames.

Running boards of steel—rather than wood.

Four wheel brakes that afford more actual braking surface per pound of car weight than most other cars.

Cooling and lubrication designed not merely for ordinary driving but for the hardest conditions of mountain and desert.

The low, modern appearance that everybody wants. Lots of room for five passengers. A wealth of appointments and conveniences never found before in cars of similar price.

PRICES

$1395

and upward, f. o. b. factory De luxe equipment extra

1345 S. Figueroa Street — PELTON MOTOR COMPANY — WEstmore 5341

MARMON DEALERS

Wagge-Felton Motor Co., 1333-37 E. Colorado Street, Pasadena, Calif.

Crescent Marmon Motors, 1336 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1139 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

Scott Brothers, 202 S. Greenleaf St., Whittier, Calif.

R. A. Leveaux Co., 2313 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Lillard & Pruitt, 302 7th St., San Pedro, Calif.

Marmon Sales & Service, 810 E. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Fred C. Tribby, 343 E. 2nd St., Pomona, Calif.

J. B. Owen, 6th and Olive, Redlands, Calif.

Rose & Dehne, 925 Market St., Riverside, Calif.

Ed Lillard, 220 E. St., San Bernardino, Calif.

Chas. C. Aldrich, Union at A, San Diego, Calif.

Taft Marmon Co., 400 Main St., Taft, Calif.

Geo. W. McCabe, 1054 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

ARIZONA

Rudow Auto Shop, Globe, Ariz.

TEXACO, CALPET MERGE

Largest Independent Absorbs Pacific Coast Company in Consolidation Deal

Marking the completion of one of the largest oil mergers in recent years, Texaco products are scheduled to replace those of Calpet in this territory, starting tomorrow, according to announcement yesterday by Charles L. Coppage, formerly vice-president and director of sales of the California Petroleum Corporation, and new director of sales in the "western zone" for the Texas company.

Mr. Coppage pointed out that the amalgamation of the $125,000,000 Calpet organization with that of Texaco, capitalized at $250,000,000, and recognized as the largest independent oil-producing and refining concern in the world, brings to the Pacific Coast one of the greatest combinations in the industrial world. He said the actual transition is so complete that the service-station tanks are even being drained and refilled with an entirely new product refined according to the exacting specifications of the Texaco laboratories.

FLEET IN SERVICE

A new fleet of thirty Texaco trucks was put into service last night to rush a full supply of Texaco products to all stations in Southern California, formerly dispensing Calpet products.

With the advent of Texaco into the Pacific Coast States, the final link in a national distributing chain is completed, Mr. Coppage stated. "Texaco products are now available to motorists in every State in the Union," he said. "You can tour from coast to coast, from Florida to Washington, or from Maine to the Southwest corner of California and obtain the same uniform grade of gasoline and high-quality motor oil with the same class of courteous service."

Under the new regime Mr. Coppage takes charge of sales in Nevada and Arizona as well as in California, Oregon and Washington. He said the United States has been divided into three huge zones for the purposes of efficient administration of distribution.

The western zone takes in the five States above mentioned and the rest of the country is divided into northern and southern zones, each under a sales director. Coast management, placed in the hands of Mr. Coppage, who will continue to make his headquarters in Los Angeles, with offices in the new Texaco Building, formerly named the California Petroleum Building.

Texaco gasoline is a new fuel, developed after years of research and experiment, according to technical reports from the laboratories of the Texas company. The new product is not a mixture with benzol or any other product or chemical and contains no dopes nor poisons; but it is a pure, unadulterated gasoline product from selected crude oil.

HIGH END POINTS

Distillation tests of the new product show averages ranging from an initial boiling point of 85 degrees to an "end point" of 398 degrees, the reports show. A comparison of distillation characteristics show the new Texaco gasoline initial boiling point to be 5 degrees lower than government specifications and 11 degrees lower than the average of other gasolines. The "end point" for the new Texaco gasoline is 9 degrees lower than government specifications and 25 degrees lower than the average of other gasolines, all of which proves, according to eminent petroleum engineers, that this new product just being introduced in this territory is an exceptional fuel of uniform and high volatility that completely vaporizes at much lower temperatures than has been ordinary.

The Texas company produces more than 136 petroleum products.

Two Large Independent Oil Companies Combine



The Texaco sign at service stations and on the equipment formerly operated by the California Petroleum Company now replaces the Calpet signs.

One of the best-known of these is Texaco Golden motor oil. Petroleum engineers also agree that this is an exceptionally high quality lubricant, produced from selected crudes, distilled, refined and filtered to eliminate all carbon-forming elements and to retain just the right body or viscosity. It is made in seven grades, one of which is exactly right for each car regardless of age of weather conditions, if selected according to the Texaco lubrication chart.

An idea of the magnitude of the merged companies may be obtained from the fact that they operate seventeen refineries in twelve States, employ more than 30,000 people, have service stations scattered all over the country, about 2500 of which are now in operation on the Pacific Coast, distribute products in about 19 foreign countries and maintain a tanker fleet of twenty-six vessels.

Mr. Coppage says the Texaco program for coming months in the western zone is an extensive one, entailing installation of additional facilities, to further improve distribution, and materially increase the scope of operations formerly carried out by the California Petroleum Corporation, which will directly benefit the Pacific Coast in many ways.

Test Drivers Use Headgear for Protection

Mike Gannon, test car driver of the General Tire and Rubber Company, and formerly nationally known athlete, believes the law of averages makes chances for accident in his work occur more frequently than in the case of the average motorist.

He accordingly has equipped himself and men with football headgears to be worn at all times while on driving duty in anticipation of the ultimate dive through the windshield.

Gannon and his men wear out many new automobiles in their work of testing new type tires for the General factory engineers. A new Ford coupe purchased March 1, this year, will be worn out and junked or sold as an old car May 31, after running about 52,000 miles in the ninety-day period.

There are 2,897,000 commercial vehicles in the United States.

Tire Trouble to be Avoided for Holiday

Tire trouble would be the fly in the ointment on Decoration Day, which is only a few days ahead, trusting the red figure on the calendar in the kitchen, the library or living-room.

Officials of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation enter with a suggestion—make Decoration Day a red-letter day with no tire trouble by checking the worn tires on your car, replacing them with tires that will stand the gaff of rough roads, steep trails and hard going of any sort.

Pa and ma over the dinner table only the other day were speaking of visiting the old homestead, out in the hills. Sis and her beau have tied up the day for a long outing along blue ocean shores. The family, across the street, is planning a trip into the cool mountains—picnics, woods, rivers, beaches and a snoozicle!

Everybody is getting ready, Decoration Day, blue skies and all of that.

But plan something big and watch out for the fly in the ointment!

This is no sage advice from an ancient Chinese proverb. It's just a thought leading toward a simple move of precaution against, well, the old joykiller of the road, tire trouble.

Now, take sis and her beau, out in the distant sand hills, and soon goes a tire, miles away from town or garage. It's an awkward thing to take your girl for a spin and then spend the time kneeling over a flat tire.

In pa's case, driving with ma to the old homestead, it's even worse, for pa usually knows less about tire changing and repairing than sister's young man. One blowout in either instance may spell the entire outing.

PARK TOUR LASTS HOUR

The Griffith Park road is reported in very good condition, approximately one hour being necessary to make the tour of this park, including stops at the various points of interest, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern

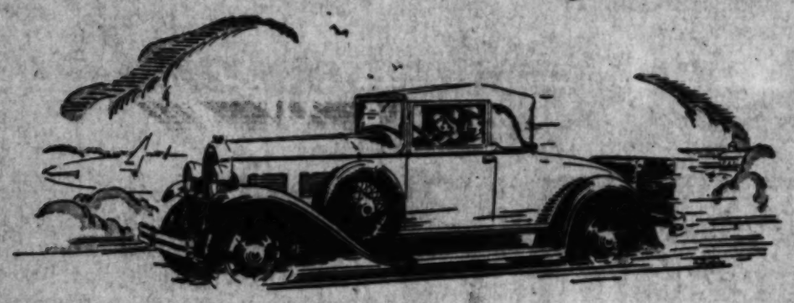
WINDY CITY [illegible] INCREASE

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TOURISTS

[illegible]

The New JORDAN *Cross Country Six*



After All— it's the Way You Feel

MERE transportation may be convenient—yet a bore. It's the way you feel about your car that counts.

Step into the Jordan salesroom and take one look at the new Cross Country Six—there is something about that car—it's different, that's all.

Plenty of length—plenty of room—plenty of distance from radiator to windshield—but a pleasing absence of bulk and weight.

Plenty of power—extraordinary performance on hills and level—startling acceleration—but a most gratifying economy of operation.

Good looks—but nothing freakish. Striking colors—but nothing garish. Modern interior decoration—but everything in quiet good taste.

A sturdy chassis that reduces service costs. An absence of vibration, squeaks and rattles.

A softly buoyant riding ease with Houdailles front and rear, and spring length more than eighty-five percent of wheelbase. Distinctive coachwork by Murray.

A rugged reliability—a feeling that the car will do whatever you ask—easily and without fuss.

That's the kind of a car it is. You'll feel it if you drive it.

Three body styles—Sedan—Sport-Four and Tomboy. Special equipment for carrying extra wheels forward and luggage at the rear.

$1295 to $1395 f. o. b. Cleveland
De Luxe equipment at a reasonable extra charge

JORDAN

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

OPEN

Longer life VEEDOL *gives longer motor life*



Extreme Cruelty to motor oils . . .

But this tough lubricating job is conquered by the fighting film of

The New VEEDOL

LUBRICATING a big, brutish tractor is no pink-tea affair. It runs on no rubber tires, no paved highways. It snorts up man-killing grades, it crawls over treacherously loose dirt, it wallows through clawing mud and blinding dust. Its owners take no chances with breakdowns... the job must be finished on scheduled time.

Lubricating your motor is only child's play for Veedol compared to lubricating tractor motors. Specifically meeting the demands of the new high compression engines...and doing a better job in any engine...the New Veedol oils give

1. *Greater motor protection* (because of heavier body and added heat resistance)
2. *Greater mileage* (being heavier they last longer)
3. *Greater economy* (they cut operating costs and reduce wear, tear and repair on engines)

New Veedol . . . the heavier bodied, longer lived, super heat resisting motor oil, meets and beats this heart-breaking lubricating problem with a margin of safety to spare. It withstands heat 100° higher than the hottest friction spot. That is why J. Carucci of Oakland, one of the West's leading excavation engineering companies, writes as follows after testing New Veedol.

"My experience with New Veedol motor oil in Caterpillar Tractors has convinced me of the long life possibilities of this lubricant. The tests we made for motor protection, stamina and economy plainly show that New Veedol lives up to its claims."

GUARANTEE

"To insure the highest degree of lubrication this Oil is a scientifically proportioned blend of lubricating stocks refined from one hundred percent pure Pennsylvania Crude and from other Pacific base Crudes. The Pennsylvania Crude required for this Oil is brought direct from the Bradford Field to the Tide Water Refinery at Bayonne, New Jersey, through Tide Water's own pipe lines."

35¢ a quart

Test after test . . . in the laboratory (3000 a month), in Stinson's 23,000 mile airplane flight, in Baker's 138-hour New York to San Francisco truck run, in January's recent test flight to speed hour mark, in every test that offered New Veedol has proved its extreme long life. Prove it yourself. Buy at the orange and black Veedol sign.

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION

SAN FRANCISCO, 414 Brannan St. · LOS ANGELES, 700 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
SEATTLE, 1733 Railroad Ave., South · PORTLAND, 604 Pittock Block

WINDY CITY BRANCH INCREASES BUSINESS

"Since opening the Chicago office for the distribution of Up-Cot products, the demand there for the device has increased 70 per cent over the corresponding year ago," Motorists in the City and throughout the West are each day learning of importance of the lubrication particularly the necessity of breaking in new cars.

Thousands of motorists use oil, not only to lengthen the life of the motor, but as an eliminator sticky valves, says C. C. Bu who is president of the Up-Cot Manufacturing Company.

TOURISTS GO FURTHER

Every year the motor boat tures a little further afield vacation time. This is caused by by the tremendous increase in highways all over the coupled with the advancement automobiles themselves. A 1500 miles during the average weeks' vacation leaves plenty time for stops en route during day and age.

Rain, Rain, Go Away—That Line Is Changed





Remember when an umbrella was the only means of shelter for the motorist of 1908? Diane Ellis and Sylvia Picker are shown here with an ancient Packard of that vintage. But today, a simple twist of the wrist and the motorist enjoys all the comfort of home. Miss Ellis and Miss Picker demonstrate the ease with which the new Packard can be made wind and rainproof. And twenty years seem to have made quite a change in motoring styles—a change for the better. Both cars were furnished by Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

APRIL SETS RECORD AT FACTORY

...ing and Output Mark New High Mark ...Sixes

...ring the month of April new ...r volume and shipment rec... for the Olds Motor ... Lansing, Mich., ...ealed in figures just re... by Lane G. Dodge Com... of L. A. Hudson, Inc., local ...mobile dealer.

...ough the past year has seen ...ecord broken in the automo... ...ustry, the Oldsmobile deal... ...ys that the startling new ... by Oldsmobile are sig... ...ly in terms of their reflecting ...ularity and acclaim accorded ...e Oldsmobile six line, which ...s a year at the New York ...w is doing.

...ales during April from the ...ory totaled 11,082 ..., which was an increase ...ales for March ship... ...ales also smashed ...ious high record for this ...h, being for the same ... a gain of 3,000. It is seen that ...ales are nearly double ...ales which cars were ...

...ales and ship... ...ave also smashed ...ious to-date records ...ious to those of April, ...ales of Oldsmobiles for ...e months of 1928 show ...ase over the sales ...ame period last year," stated ...Oldsmobile officer in the com... ...ales dealers. "This buying ...ublic for the new Oldsmo... ...s unprecedented in this ...

...face of exceptionally light sales in January due to shifting production to the new Oldsmobile that month.

"From the time the new Oldsmobile was first displayed there has been a demand from the motoring public exceeding scheduled production estimates. Backed by the resources of the General Motors Corporation, of which it is a division, and aided by the new buildings and equipment installed last year at a cost of nearly $4,000,000, Oldsmobile has been able to increase its production by a substantial amount. This increase, however, has barely kept pace with the demand from the buying public for the new Oldsmobile in this

SALE LEAD RETAINED BY AUTO

Six-Cylinder Class Again Topped by Line Making Four Months in Row

"For the fourth consecutive month, every month this year, the Hudson-Essex line has held sales dominance in Southern California. In April the line outsold all other six or more cylinder cars on the market here and the Essex alone stood out again by outselling all other sixes regardless of size or price without the help of its popular running mate, the Hudson." The final Motor Fax figures, just released, are cited as proof of the above statement made by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

The official figures for the first four months of this year show that these two cars, the Hudson and Essex, have topped the six-cylinder field in Southern California all this year and that the Essex alone led all the other sixes three out of the four months. And the Murphy company points out the significant fact that Hudson-Essex sales, in maintaining this lead, are growing steadily each month and are pushing ahead with a constantly increasing business.

"If consistency is a jewel, as has been so aptly stated, then we have a thirteen-jeweled line," remarked Richard P. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Company. "There are that many models to choose from and each model has been consistently holding up its end of the sales records that we have hung up this year.

"Every month this year has seen Hudson-Essex out in front in the matter of sales. That is the only real proof of the value of a car. When a motor-wise public makes its preference known in so decisive a fashion there is only one answer—value in dollars and cents and a beauty that makes the owner proud to drive his car. If a car has one without the other, it will never be a sales champion, but when the line has both, nothing can stop it. Nothing has stopped Hudson-Essex this year.

Tried to Crab Their Act



...tion star, seems quite proud of the fact that this ... failed to thrust his pincer-like extremities ... the inner portion of her spare tire as a ... Terry Dentine is the pretty miss who seems to have a ... for crabs.

Special Cars Feature Week of Introduction

Finishing up "Get Acquainted Week," the Locomobile Company of Southern California will stage the final special presentation of the Locomobile line today.

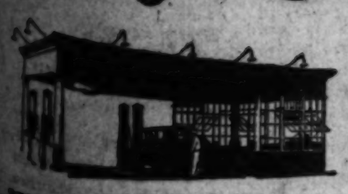
For the past six days, beginning with a gala premiere last Monday evening, the Locomobile showrooms have been thronged with motorists inspecting the comprehensive line on display.

Through special arrangement with the Locomobile Company's factory in Bridgeport, a number of special models were expressed here for the occasion. The most expensive exhibited was an $11,000 creation—a model "90" brougham town-car; and the least costly was the Locomobile "8-70" sedan, selling in the $2000 class.

"Our hardest task during the past week has been to convince visitors that the models '8-70' and '8-80,' our popularly priced creations, do not sell in the $5000 class," said Joe Cohen, general manager of the Locomobile Company of Southern California. "It is only recently that Locomobile has gone into production on cars that would sell at less than $6000.

"The Locomobile '8-70' delivers in Los Angeles at $2425, completely equipped. In finish and correct appointments this model is a new triumph for coach builders who have been creating custom-built cars for more than a quarter of a century. Its rakish appearance is the epitome of style.

Pacific Steel Buildings



EVERY foot of ground space is utilized to full advantage by Pacific Steel Buildings. There's a size and type for every situation, and the thin but very strong walls, and the sliding doors, save many square feet of valuable space required by the bulky brick, concrete, or wood construction. Acquaint yourself with the superiorities of these PORTABLE...Attractive...Fireproof...Favorably Priced structures.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO. 7-4-51
Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return
Name
Address
City State

FACTORY REPORTS GAIN IN QUARTER'S SHIPMENT OF CARS

With factory shipments of Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the first four months of this year exceeding the corresponding period of last year by 22,005 units, or 36 per cent, the May production schedules of the company indicate continued substantial gains will be maintained over May, 1927.

The increased demand for cars is reflected in new car registration reports from seventeen States, showing an average gain of 43.3 per cent in Dodge registrations for March, compared to March a year ago.

Added importance is attached to this sales volume with the announcement of the company's April output from the plants in the United States and Canada, showing a total of 22,433 units, compared to 14,272 units for April, 1927, a gain of 8161, or 57 per cent. For the first four months of 1928, factory shipments totaled 82,843 units, as against 60,838 units for the corresponding period last year. These figures include commercial cars and trucks as well as passenger cars.

Accumulative gains in registration of new Dodge Brothers' cars for the first quarter this year compared to the first quarter last year show an average increase in sixteen States of 26.8 per cent.

"The transition to sixes in the Dodge Brothers production schedules has met with popular acclaim on all sides," said F. O. Wilmer, president of the company. "The senior, victory and standard sixes form a price range appealing to every automobile buyer today. Sales are well ahead of last year in a competitive market which is more than ever demanding style and performance, and giving heed to the dependability of the manufacturer."

North Carolina operates 3234 school busses serving 1050 schools.

REDWOOD PARK ROAD CLOSED FOR REPAIR

The road from Saratoga into the Big Basin and California Redwood Park north of Santa Cruz is being closed by construction work for the entire summer touring season, according to information from the north to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau.

Motorists journeying into the Big Basin country will therefore be unable to continue north from the Big Basin to Saratoga and to San Jose or Sunnyvale, but will be compelled to retrace from the Redwood Park back to Boulder Creek and Felton, then continuing on by way of Scott Valley Junction and Los Gatos.

PACE CAR SELECTED

A new Marmon 78 two-passenger roadster, piloted by Joe Dawson, racing champion of other years, will pace the start of the sixteenth 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway the 30th inst., it is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, and the speedway management.

WORKER'S NOTE AIDS SALE OF AUTOMOBILE IN HUNGARY

You can't always tell what a factory worker can do, to stimulate business for his company. Alex Papay, employed in the final inspection department of the big Peerless plant in Cleveland has proved that.

Over in Hungary, where he was born, they called him Sandor Papay. "Sandor," in English is "Alexander." So when this skilled Hungarian craftsman migrated to the United States, and went to work for Peerless, he became "Alex Papay" for short.

A man's loyalty to his adopted country soon grows deep and strong. However, he naturally retains a love for his native land, and Alex was thrilled last December when he saw a group of automobiles in the Peerless assembly line destined to be shipped to Hungary, the first shipment ever made to that country.

Accordingly, Alex was careful to see that each car was perfect before it passed his final inspection. And when the shipment was ready to leave the factory, he wrote a little note in the Hungarian language and slipped it inside one of the cars. In this letter he told that many Hungarian-Americans had worked on these particular automobiles and that they hoped Peerless might achieve, in Hungary, the popularity it enjoys in other countries.

The Peerless distributor in Budapest, Ameri Automobile-Kereskedelmi, found this letter in due time, and was so much impressed that the letter was reproduced in Hungarian advertisements. These contributed, to a great extent, in the successful introduction of Peerless in that country. Twenty-seven cars were sold by this distributor in the period from December 28 to March 31.

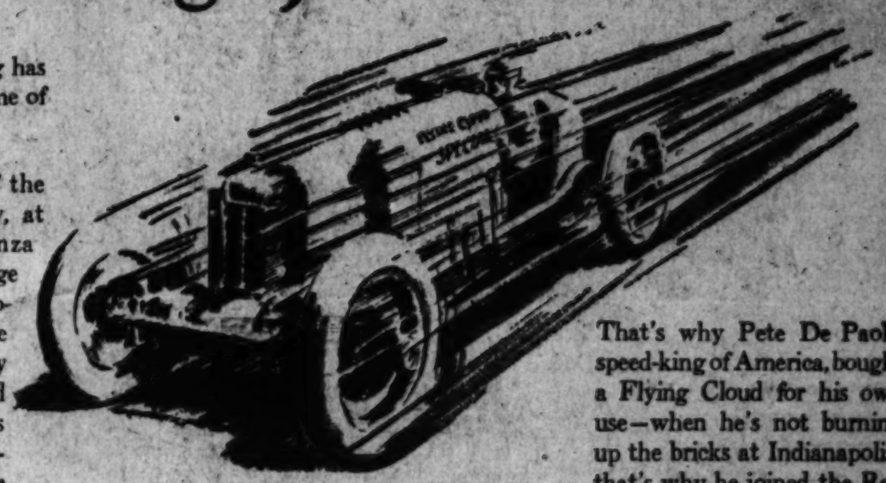
Grocers in the United States use 11,493 commercial vehicles.

The REO FLYING CLOUD is *not* a racing car *but*— it's fast enough *for* Pete De Paolo



AUTOMOBILE racing has its place in the scheme of things, no doubt.

To the gruelling tests of the Speedway—at Culver City, at Indianapolis, at the Monza Grand Prix—is due a large part of present-day automobile design. The 500-mile classic is the laboratory which has gradually evolved and revealed the possibilities of speed and power and acceleration—*and endurance*—without a resort to cumbersome size and weight. But racing speed is for the Speedway—not for the public highway.



That's why Pete De Paolo, speed-king of America, bought a Flying Cloud for his own use—when he's not burning up the bricks at Indianapolis; that's why he joined the Reo sales-forces in Southern California and is making a great sales-record—and hosts of new friends—in that toughest of all markets.

That's why the Flying Cloud is not built to do "100 miles an hour." It's why we don't even *claim* 100 miles an hour.

It will do more than 75 miles an hour—75 honest miles. And that's fast enough. It's faster than the average driver ever wants to go. And it's faster than the average driver ever has safe and lawful opportunity to drive.

But the possession of that 75-miles-per-hour capacity implies the possession of other characteristics that the average driver does want—the flashing acceleration that gets him away from the traffic-barrier ahead of the pack; the "zoom" that picks up the traffic pockets with incredible ease and with perfect safety; and the man-saving and motor-saving surplus of power for the hills and the mountains.

It's why he asked—and received—permission to christen his world's champion race-car—the car that in 1927 carried him to his second world's speedway championship—"Flying Cloud Special."

His racing-car is not a Reo Flying Cloud; neither is the Reo Flying Cloud a racing-car.

But they're both thoroughbreds. They're both built to stand out above the rank and file. They're both built to stand the gaff—to "go through," in other words.

The Reo Flying Cloud has received no finer tribute—and it has received many—than Pete De Paolo paid it when he gave its name to his own championship racing-car, and identified himself with the organization that builds it.

KFWB 8 to 8:30 Thursday The Crew of the Flying Cloud

REO FLYING CLOUDS			REO WOLVERINES	
Coupe . . . $1625	Brougham . $1645	Roadster $1685	Cabriolet . . . $1195	Brougham . . . $1195
Victoria . . $1795	Sedan $1845	*Prices at Lansing plus tax*	Sedan $1295	*Prices at Lansing plus tax*

1929 REO FLYING CLOUDS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Alhambra—Cliff Dealers, Reo Transportation.
Bakersfield—W. F. Gauty.
El Centro—H. W. Reedy.
Gardena—Mission Garage.
Glendale—Reo-Dets-Marsh Co.
Long Beach—Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer)—Market Garage, 931 Crocker St.
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of California
1200 South Hope Street—WEstmore 5461
Hollywood Branch, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.
Pasadena Branch, 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. ELiot 2823.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Pomona—Geo. E. Bunker.
Riverside—Mathews & Hughes.
San Bernardino—Herman C. Lyon.
San Diego—Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo—Routsahn Reo Co.
San Pedro—Harbo Hills.
Santa Ana—Reo Sales and Service.
Santa Maria—Fred R. Mason Reo Co.
Santa Monica—Reynolds Reo Co.
Torrance—M. J. Fix.
Ventura—Reo-Dalbeck-Eaton Co.

...s longer motor life



...ating job is ...ting film of

...ew ...OL

...dicating your motor is only child's ... for Veedol compared to lubricating ...tracor motors. Specifically meeting ... demands of the new high compression ...engines...and doing a better job on ...engine...the New Veedol oils give

1. *Greater motor protection* (because of heavier body and added heat resistance)
2. *Greater mileage* (being heavier they last longer)
3. *Greater economy* (they cut operating costs and reduce wear, tear and repair on engines)

...t after test . . . in the laboratory ...00 a month), in Stinson's 25,000-mile airplane flight, in Baker's 138-hour New York to San Francisco truck run, in Jessen's recent test flight, in speed boat races, in every test that offered, New Veedol has proved its extreme long life. Prove it yourself. Stop at the orange and black Veedol sign.

...ES CORPORATION
...ANGELES, 708 Pacific Electric Bldg
...ORTLAND, 866 Pittock Block

Girls Utilize Car to Exploit Art Pageant



Stutz vertical eight, five-passenger sedan and some of girls in "Joan of Art" contest. Left to right are Frances Lorene, Margaret Stedman, June Leighton, Alice Williams (at wheel) Bettie Curl and Gladys Stone.

SERVICE IN CAR SOUGHT BY MAKERS

Long Operation Goal of Factories in Building Today's Autos

Automobile manufacturers are now bending their efforts to produce cars that will provide continued good service for a longer period of time than is now generally conceded. Among these is the Falcon Motors Corporation, builder of the Falcon-Knight six, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight.

In the production of this car it has been the policy of company officials to build it for long life, he stated. From the start they aimed at a car that would reach a ten-year period of use.

"Several major factors enter into the construction of such a car," explained Mr. Lord. "The main features are chassis and engine building. Falcon officials point out that the use of the Knight sleeve-valve engine makes the matter of ten years' service easily possible. This motor has a world-wide reputation for long life. Many sleeve-valve engines have been operated in automobiles for ten years and more, reaching mileage in excess of 500,000.

"The Falcon-Knight chassis is designed to provide the owner with an assurance of absence of mechanical troubles. The chassis frame is very sturdy and braced with seven husky cross-members. A banjo type of rear axle housing is used. It is a one-piece pressed steel unit. The front axle is a drop-forged I-section with steering spindles and arms made of chrome molybdenum steel. The spindles and front wheels are mounted on taper roller bearings.

"Semielliptic springs with eighty-six and one-quarter inches of spring on each side of the car add to riding comfort even over a long period of use. The gears are oil-hardened, chrome alloy steel of the constant mesh type. They are burnished to insure quietness.

"This car is designed to give the owner the same efficient and economical service the eighth, ninth and tenth years as in the first year."

Local Dealer to Drive Car Back to Plant

Harry Speri intends soon to pack clean linen in the rumble seat of a Trojan roadster, and grind off the many miles between here and the Gardner factory in St. Louis.

"Just to visit the plant and see the wheels of manufacture go 'round," said Speri, the Southern California distributor for Gardner, yesterday. "President Russell E. Gardner, Jr., has me so intrigued by correspondence that I cannot defer my jaunt to the Missouri metropolis much longer." Speri intends to be in the Middle West about three weeks.

Coming at a time when the eyes of the motor world and car owners are focused on automobile performance the world over, Gardner's announcement of "the lowest-priced eight-cylinder car of quality in the world" has created a sensation. It is one of three series being featured by Gardner.

Your Safety

. . . in night driving is absolutely dependent upon proper illumination. Headlights alone are totally insufficient. They must be supplemented by S & M Lamps—For Safety.

S-M Spot-Lites Fog-Lites Ovni-Lites

Prices, $9.50 to $14.00. Gold-Plated Reflectors recommended for fog penetrator.

Ask Your Dealer

S & M Lamp Co.

Los Angeles



Showing car legally equipped with S & M Spot-Lite and two S & M Road (Fog) Lites.

Propaganda in Art Campaign Spread by Car

One of the first moves made in the world-wide propaganda campaign for Los Angeles music and art in connection with the "California Joan of Art" contest, was made last week with the assistance of a Stutz vertical eight five-passenger sedan. It was loaned for the occasion by Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributor for Southern California.

Because art and beauty are closely allied, the Stutz sedan was chosen to take part in the campaign, according to F. W. Clampett. He furnished the car to take six girl entrants about the city. They stopped at numerous places to talk in the interests of Los Angeles' cultural advancement and to draw attention to the forthcoming International Music Pageant and Exposition at Ambassador Auditorium to be held June 18 to 30.

This pageant and exposition will be conducted by the Southern California Music Trades Association. In the contest being held, one girl will be chosen as the winner and she will be sent around the world to call attention to Los Angeles as a world center of music and art.

The young women who rode in the Stutz car on the trip around the city are Frances Lorene, Alice Williams, Margaret Stedman, June Leighton, Gladys Stone and Betty Curl. More than 100 girls are entered in the contest which has headquarters at 508 Commercial Exchange Building. Many of the girls are appearing at Loew's State Theater and other public places in advance of their appearance at the music pageant where they will be judged by a board of critics which will be appointed soon.

"It is fitting that the Stutz be chosen to take the girls about the city because art has a prominent place in its building," said Mr. Clampett. "The beautiful lines and embellishments of the splendid Stutz were conceived by artists, and it has been pronounced America's most artistic motor car by real authorities."

PLANE USED ON TRIP

One of the first Dodge Brothers dealers to make use of the air-mail line for fast travel to the factory on rush business was E. A. Test, Stockton (Cal.) representative. Test needed certain model cars in a hurry, so he hopped one of the air-mail planes and was able to explain in person what he was after.

Demand Made of Motor Car More Exacting

As people become more familiar with the modern motor car their demands multiply. Formerly they were satisfied with dependability and a fair amount of comfort, but now they seek brilliant performance, durability, extreme comfort, safety and driving ease among other features, points out Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor.

Some manufacturers have gone to great lengths to fill these demands, while others have anticipated future wants by providing advanced automobiles. One of the latter is the Jordan Motor Car Company, he stated, and its newest advanced product is the Jordan cross-country six, which made its debut here only a month ago.

"This car provides not only new brilliance of performance but also has a new standard in riding comfort; long, low lines, easier handling qualities, more economy along with sturdiness and dependability," said Mr. Lord. "It has amazing acceleration, fairly leaping ahead, and jumps from five to twenty-five miles an hour in less than seven seconds. It has four-wheel hydraulic brakes that stop it quickly and smoothly with a minimum of foot pressure on the pedal.

"The cross-country six motor is a more powerful engine than is found in any other car of its size and weight. It is fitted with a seven-bearing crankshaft, a Lanchester torsion neutralizer and Bohnalite aluminum constant-clearance lightweight pistons which give it wonderful smoothness of operation. These features mean snappy performance and less wear on moving parts.

"Gas is warmed by a special hot-spot heater for easy starting and fuel efficiency. Large valves let the gas in quickly and expel the burned gas quickly. That also helps its snap. This car gives you a new conception of hill-climbing ability."

NINE COATS PAINT USED

Nine coats of paint are applied to Fisher-built Oldsmobile bodies. The first is a coat of primer, which is followed by two coats of spray putty. After the bodies are wet-rubbed and sanded a coat of ground color and four coats of lacquer are applied. Another wet-rubbing and sanding follows and a coat of thinner applied. The last process consists of rubbing and polishing, which results in the rich, glossy finish.

INSURANCE BRINGS FREEDOM

Protection Increases Pleasure



Ethlyne Claire (left) and Gladys McConnell receiving welcome on return from fishing trip on which they were protected by the Richfield Oil Company's travel accident insurance policy.

MISSES GLADYS McCONNELL and Ethlyne Clair, Hollywood screen actresses, are back from their fishing trip, and they declare that half the enjoyment of their outing was the fact that they were insured against any travel or auto accident—before leaving, while loading up with gasoline, they had stocked up on insurance.

The two girls each took one of the seventy-two-hour policies issued by the Richfield Oil Company. These policies, which cost but 1 cent each, insure against various travel and auto accidents for sums up to $10,000.

No examination is required, it is explained, the only requirement being that the insured be between the ages of 10 and 70 years. Another feature to which attention has been called is the fact that, in the event of accident, the insurance can be collected regardless of whether the holder has another accident policy or not.

Thousands of motorists have taken advantage of the chance to get this protection, since the insurance idea was inaugurated a few weeks ago, according to Richfield officials.

Truck Boasts Four Years of Mine Hauling

Four years of hauling supplies from Los Angeles to the Colosseum mines near Las Vegas, Nev., on Western Giant truck cords has won for the Western Auto Supply Company another lifelong friend, according to Fred Cox, local manager of the company, at the Sunset and Vine street store in Hollywood.

"When exploitation of the Colosseum mines began a few years ago the road was little more than a desert trail," says Cox. "It took real tires to withstand the sharp rocks, deep ruts and sand, and it was essential that these trucks be equipped with the best tires that money could buy. C. H. Gowman, president of the mines, informs us that he has tried many makes of tires on his trucks upon the recommendation of his friends, but always returns to his original equipment—Western Giant truck cords.

"In a few weeks the hauling of concentrates to the railroad will begin and new trucks and trailers have been purchased by Mr. Gowman for this work. Knowing their needs by past experiences, all of this new equipment, including a Lincoln sedan, was outfitted with Western Giant truck cords. Although the present highway to Las Vegas is in excellent condition, and it is possible to travel over it at high speed, good tires are essential for safety.

TWO LAKE TAHOE ROADS NOW OPEN

Lake Tahoe is now available to motorists by the Auburn and Placerville roads, it is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau, but there are four miles of extremely rough going on the former route to Truckee. The Placerville road is considered in good condition to Lake Tahoe, and the road around the west side of the great lake is also reported open and in fair condition.

Weekly Trip Made by Truck to Nevada Mine



Part of the transportation equipment used for weekly trips between Hollywood and the Colosseum mines fifty miles southwest of Las Vegas, Nev., which was recently equipped with Western Giant tires. Cox and C. H. Gowman are shown standing by the Lincoln sedan.

STEARNS-KNIGHT



announces a new car

priced at $249

F.O.B. CLEVELAND

A FINE CAR—a smart car—a powerful car—a beautiful car. This new creation—a worthy companion car to the Stearns-Knight De Luxe Eight, the sensation of the 1928 Automobile Shows—is a revolutionary advancement in the fine car group. Here for the first time are introduced automotive refinements that give the Series 80 Stearns-Knight amazing performance and drawing-room comfort.

Consider a few Series 80 features that are typical of quality throughout. The famous Knight sleeve-valve motor—a revelation in smooth, quiet, powerful, trouble-free performance. 208 inches of springs and Houdaille Shock Absorbers—no other car offers longer springs or more comfort. Belflex Shackles—permanent chassis quietness; together with a seven-bearing crankshaft—for a greater freedom from vibration.

This new car is the climax of 23 years' experience in fine motor car manufacture and is the inevitable result of 20 years' pioneering the famous Knight motor. The modern trend is indicated in every distinguished line of the Series 80. The masterful coachwork with its luxurious appointments, and the advanced engineering with its precision and perfect design appeal to the connoisseur of fine workmanship.

You are cordially invited to drive a new Series 80 Stearns-Knight. The thrill of its performance will startle you, for no other car is comparable to it. There is a choice of 5 color and 3 upholstery combinations. Convenient terms, of course, are offered.

Series 80

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1036 S. Hope St. *Distributors* WEstmore 8261

GLENDALE
Glendale Knight Motors
905 So. Brand Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Motors, Inc.
6400 Sunset Blvd.

PASADENA
O'Neill Motor Company
666 E. Colorado

Truck to Nevada Mines



...rge between Hollywood and the Colorado ... recently equipped with Western Giant cords. ... Lincoln sedan.

DEALER NAMED FOR AIRPLANE

Monocoupe to be Here Tomorrow



...Monocoupe, will arrive at the Lincoln Airlines field on ...Angeles Mesa Drive, the first of the week.

...Al Steele Airplane on Angeles ...Blvd., Pico, dealer for the ...Eagle-Page biplane, has taken ...dealership for the Monocoupe ...Monocoach, and will give special ...attentions in the flying of ...new design of ship. A Mono... ...will be here tomorrow.

"The Monocoupe is essentially a ...for the private owner," says ...J. Hamlin, the general manager ...At the Detroit all-American ...meet there, 150 monocoupes were ...during the week."

The plane is a two-place, side-...with dual control. Conversation ...be carried on at full throttle. ...powered with a five-cylinder, ... seventy horsepower, radial, air-cooled Velie motor with a high speed of 100 miles per hour, a cruising speed of eighty-five miles per hour, a landing speed of thirty-thirty-five miles per hour, and running twenty miles to the gallon at cruising speed.

The construction is of welded steel tubing, shaped to give plenty of room and comfort in the beautifully appointed cockpit. Being an inclosed ship, no helmet or goggles are needed, and one may dress as if riding in their automobile coupe.

Mr. Renaud says that the Lincoln Airlines will be in a position to make deliveries on orders very shortly.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

...RIGHT ENGINES HAVE POWERFUL LUBRICATION SYSTEMS

...ubricants in the lubrication ...of engines may exist in the ...are charged in the motor-...at, but not so in the ...case of aviation, where the ...ure of re-circulation between ...crankcase and rear in this ...ed is much higher. ...motor car owner's personal ...ce is not involved particu-...to the amount of attention ...is given to the engine's oil ...ply and oil supply. The ...of the automobile engine ...s to put new liquid in the ...and in the case of ...the power plant also ...ed up and bring him ...ck safely to the live re-...traditionally associ-...with such a device.

...re essential differ-...the instrument and the ...ments of the car ...ed by the two fields, ...ed upon the variation ...importance of their opera-...

...ntend the former it ...ssary to get a fairly com-...picture of the latter.

...ENGINE WORKS HARDER

...In the first place, aircraft ...ines run under a load much ...ter than the average, ...n the exceptional, auto-...bile engine runs most of the ...e. The average motor ...ates a majority of the ...e at a throttle that is but ...ional upon. The airplane ...ne on the other hand, ar-...ing, as a five-minute ...ge, at full throttle. ...This means much ...ter bearing loads and ...greater heat.

...After that fact, conditions ...to the higher operating ...ratures of the aircraft ...ne plant is the higher com-...ssion ratio necessary and ...e more volatile fuel which is ...ed of this compression. ...ication, naturally, must be ...to the form of better ...ication system and a more ...ul choice of the lubri-...ng fluid. To meet the for-...ese demands engineers, as a ...l, have developed a ...ication system which is ...ntially a combination ...ressure feed, supplying ...ricant to all vital parts, lower-...ng wrist pins, valve guiding, ...ing walls and the like.

...lubrication, of course, ...ers to the engine proper. As a matter of ...t has been adopted with-...ew years by a ma-...ity of motor car makers. The ...ost engine builder, how-...ses the pure and patented ...ication system, favoring the ...ing type, because it ...ves a solution to the problem of ...ow to get gas for flexibility ...o the motor car. The aviator ...ys will to the pressure ...ion of engine power, even this ...ns to rob, at any rate, some ...ts fuel economy.

...PRESSURE PRESSURE

...re is a difference between ...pressure system of the air-...ne and the automobile en-...ne, naturally, upon the ...ssures to be used. The ...ssure is fixed, operations ...ing done by forty pounds ...ure in a motorcycle power plant, ...ty pounds in the case of ...automobile engine and ...ty-five pounds per ...re inch in the two re-...ing

OIL GETS TEST IN LONG RUN

Lubricant Stands Up in 5000-Mile Run to Set Twelve Records

Twelve new world's records for stock cars, just established in a series of sustained speed tests on the Atlantic City speedway, conducted by Studebaker engineers and officially timed and checked by A. A. A. representatives, furnish another striking demonstration of safe lubrication, according to results just received by C. W. Christian, district sales manager of the Pennzoil Company.

Two Pennzoil-lubricated Erskine six club sedans, fully equipped and strictly stock, covered 1000 miles in less than 1000 consecutive minutes, the report shows. After careful checking, the A. A. A. officials awarded these cars ten new world's records for stock cars under $1050. The first Erskine six averaged 60.97 miles per hour, completing the 1000 miles in 984 minutes. The second car averaged 60.716 miles per hour, finishing the 1000 miles in 988 minutes.

A new record for stock cars under $1400 was also allowed by A. A. A. officials when two Studebaker Dictator roadsters, lubricated with Pennzoil, completed a 5000-mile test in 4751 consecutive minutes, an average speed of 62.138 miles per hour.

The Studebaker President eight sedan, also lubricated with Pennzoil, came in for an award from the A.A.A. representatives, when it broke all closed-car endurance and speed records from 5 to 2000 miles and one to twenty-four hours. An average speed of 72.525 miles per hour was recorded in this test.

"Leading automotive engineers maintain that these sustained speed tests with strictly stock cars have been one of the major factors in the development and perfection of the modern motor car," said Mr. Christian, "in proving the stamina and dependability of every part, and quickly uncovering any weakness or fault in design or engineering.

"Speed runs of this type are no less a test of the lubricant used, and we are proud that Pennzoil played a part in the establishment of these splendid new Studebaker world's records. Obviously, the oil used is a particularly important factor in the establishment of such records. Its choice in this case was made on the basis of its 100 per cent safe lubrication of the Studebaker Commanders which established new world's records for endurance and speed up to 25,000 miles at Atlantic City last fall.

"Prior to that time Pennzoil had helped to make possible a number of other outstanding Studebaker achievements, including the transcontinental record-breaking runs of Ab Jenkins and his famous Studebaker 'Sheriff.'

"The oil used in all of these events was the same Pennzoil available to motorists through 10,000 dealers on the Pacific Coast who display the Pennzoil sign."

AIRCRAFT BUILDER IN EAST ORDERS MOTORS

J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Aircraft Company of Denver, has ordered 100 Menasco-Salmson motors for delivery in 1928.

"Eagle rock planes powered with these motors," says Mr. Alexander, "are being contracted for faster than they can be delivered. The first combination of this plane and motor was delivered to Ross Cannon of Calexico."

The average life of an automobile is seven years.

Truck Solves Problem of Demonstrating Machine



Graham Brothers truck used as traveling demonstration quarters by distributor of clothes pressing machinery.

Demonstration of Machinery Made in Truck

Various original and ingenious methods are used by salesmen in displaying and demonstrating the product which they have to sell. Selling from samples has always been a most effective method of securing business. Occasionally it is impossible to carry samples on account of the character of the merchandise.

A distributor of special clothes pressing machines has solved the problem of devising ways and means of showing their machine in actual operation at the customers' door step. This concern recently purchased a Graham Brothers, six-cylinder two-ton chassis, for which a special body was designed—the interior being equipped as a demonstration and sales office, with machines in actual operation. One of the many problems encountered was to devise ways and means of furnishing live steam to the pressing machines, and after considerable effort this has been worked out satisfactorily by the designers.

In discussing their merchandising problem with J. Jerome Canavan, director of commercial car and truck sales for Albertson Motors, Inc., dealers for Graham Brothers trucks and Dodge Bothers cars in Los Angeles, Messrs. Capps and Baker, proprietors of Pantex Pacific Company, stated that it is their plan to cover all Pacific Coast territory, including Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado, and informed Mr. Canavan their final decision to purchase Graham Brothers equipment was on account of the reputation of the product and the availability of service at all points in their territory.

CHEVROLET OUTPUT SETS MONTH RECORD

DETROIT, May 19. (Exclusive)—Chevrolet production in April set a new record with the output of 135,833 automobiles and trucks. This production was approximately 2000 units more than that of March and approximately 17,000 more than February. New all-time production records were established in each of these months.

Two New Truck Models Receive Public Favor

Few announcements of commercial cars have caused such widespread interest as that made by Pierce-Arrow recently when it was stated that two new models have been added to the line, declared William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow products for Southern California.

The most recent addition is the model H-B heavy-duty truck with seven speeds ahead and two in reverse, he stated. It came on the heels of the announcement of the new six-cylinder Fleet-Arrow Wagon on the new speed unit.

"The model H-B heavy duty truck has just been placed in production," explained Mr. Bush. "Many orders have been received for it at the factory even before production got under way.

"Under the Pierce-Arrow plan of rating this truck has a 20,000-pound gross vehicle weight which allows it to carry approximately a five-ton load and comply with the State highway weight laws. Its seven speed transmissions, which is one of its notable features, gives seven speeds forward and two reverse. It solves completely two of the major problems of truck operators, namely hauling maximum loads over difficult roads and speedy and economical operation while running on smooth stretches.

"The power plant is a four-cylinder dual valve engine, developing forty-eight horsepower and having force-feed lubrication, an automatically regulated carburetor and an oil purifier.

"It has a very husky frame, full floating worm drive rear axle, automatic gasoline pump, two separate brake systems and cast steel wheels. It will be built in three wheelbase lengths, thirteen feet, fifteen feet and sixteen feet six inches.

"Instant popularity attended the appearance of the Fleet-Arrow Wagon, according to factory officials. Already many diversified industries are using it."

Automotive freight carried by the railroads exceeded 3,267,000 carloads in 1927.

RUBBER STOPS SHOCKS

Slight vibrations due to uneven road surfaces are dampened out or absorbed by the rubber mounting and cushion-drive features of the Oakland All-American six, without being transmitted to the engine. This results in longer life of moving parts, as such vibration if transmitted to the engine would tend in time to cause crystallization and fatigue of some parts.

Eighty-two per cent of motor trucks in the country are privately owned.

SCHEBLER
The World's Finest CARBURETOR
There's many a reason why this carburetor is WORLD'S FINEST. Try one out on your car at our exp.
JACK T. JEFFERS, Factory Representative
CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO.
12th and Hill Sts.

Here's Your Assurance of
Tire Satisfaction
"Western Auto" Quality and Savings backed by Service
—at our more than 150 stores!

Quality ... All the experience of our many years of better tire production guides the selection of materials ... the internal construction ... and the design of our long-wearing, non-skid treads.

Savings ... We share with you, in lower prices, the savings we make by huge quantity production to meet the needs of the thousands upon thousands of car owners who, last year, purchased practically half a million "Western Auto" tires at our more than 150 stores.

And Then ... Our Trade-in Allowance makes your savings even greater ... Any of our stores will accept your old, worn tires as part payment on new, guaranteed Wear-well or Western Giant tires.

Service ... More than 150 conveniently located "Western Auto" stores ... each one a Tire Service Depot ... stand always ready to back our Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction with smiling service that lives up to our "Customer is always right" policy.



Tires Mounted FREE!

It's Touring Time ... Be sure of your tires before starting on that trip.
Buy a set of "Western Auto" tires today.

WascoCord
30x3½ $4.65
29x4.40 $5.85

These 4-ply tires are full standard size and weight ... new, fresh stock, well made and fully guaranteed. Wasco Tires are especially recommended for the motorist who does not require a tire for very hard service, and who wants to make a minimum investment. Guaranteed against defects for 5000 miles.
30x3½ Cl. ... $4.65
29x4.40 Balln. $5.85

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies ... Serving the motorist since 1909. Guaranteed lines of Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radio.

Wear-well Balloons
Guaranteed 8000 Miles
Extraordinary savings are offered in these full balloons with broad, ribbed, non-skid treads. Look at these low prices ... and remember our trade-in allowance on your old tires!

29x4.40 Balloon Guaranteed 8000 Miles $6.77

Size	Our Low Price
30x4.50 Balloon	$ 7.97
29x4.95 Balloon	10.15
30x4.95 Balloon	10.25
30x5.25 Balloon	10.95
31x5.25 Balloon	11.85
30x5.77 Balloon	12.95
33x6.00 Balloon	14.90

Wear-well Cords
Guaranteed 8000 Miles
Our Low Prices on these full standard weight tires with thick, tough, road-gripping treads, offer tremendous savings to car owners of the West. Allowance for old tires, too!

30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size $5.95 Guaranteed 8000 Miles

Size	Our Low Price
30x3 Cl. Reg. Size	$ 5.65
30x3½ S. S. O'size	7.85
31x4 S. S. Oversize	9.60
32x4 S. S. Oversize	9.90
33x4 S. S. Oversize	10.65
34x4 S. S. Oversize	12.35
32x4½ S. S. O'size	15.95
33x4½ S. S. O'size	16.65

Western Giant Cords
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
(Reg. Size 10,000 Miles)
Massive, extra heavy duty super cord tires at the lowest prices ever ... Suction tread gives greater traction and safety ... extra rubber gives longer wear ... and our trade-in allowance offers extra savings.

30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size $6.95 Guaranteed 10,000 Mi.

Size	Our Low Price
30x3½ Extra O'size Cl.	$ 7.55
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	8.75
31x4 S.S. Oversize 6-ply	12.45
32x4 S.S. Oversize 6-ply	12.95
33x4 S.S. Oversize 6-ply	13.75
32x4½ S.S. O'size 6-ply	17.95
33x4½ S.S. O'size 6-ply	18.55
34x4½ S.S. O'size 6-ply	19.75
33x5 S.S. Oversize 8-ply	25.45
35x5 S.S. Oversize 8-ply	25.85

Savings on Tire Sundries
"Western Auto" offers a wide variety of proven tire sundries at pleasingly low prices ... Every article guaranteed to satisfy. Here are a few examples of your savings ...

Blow-out patches ... and boots at ..... 18c to $1.25
Genuine "3-Minute" heat vulcanizer, complete with 12 self-heating patches 95c
Tube Patch outfits ... including the "Poison" Rubber-tite outfits ..... 24c to 90c
Genuine "Schrader" and "U. S." Tire Gauges ..... $1.19 to $1.55
Valve Insides ... "Schrader" and "Dill" ..... box of 5, 25c

Western Giant Balloons
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
Extra heavy throughout ... built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. At our low prices, they offer unequaled tire economy. Trade-in allowance makes these prices even lower.

29x4.40 Balloon Guaranteed 12,000 Mi. $8.15

Size	Our Low Price
30x4.50 Balloon	$ 9.90
29x4.95 Balloon	12.45
30x4.95 Balloon	12.95
31x4.95 Balloon	13.75
30x5.25 Balloon	14.30
31x5.25 Balloon	14.95
30x5.77 Balloon	17.35
32x6.00 Balloon 6-ply	21.45
33x6.00 Balloon 6-ply	21.95
32x6.20 Balloon 6-ply	21.90

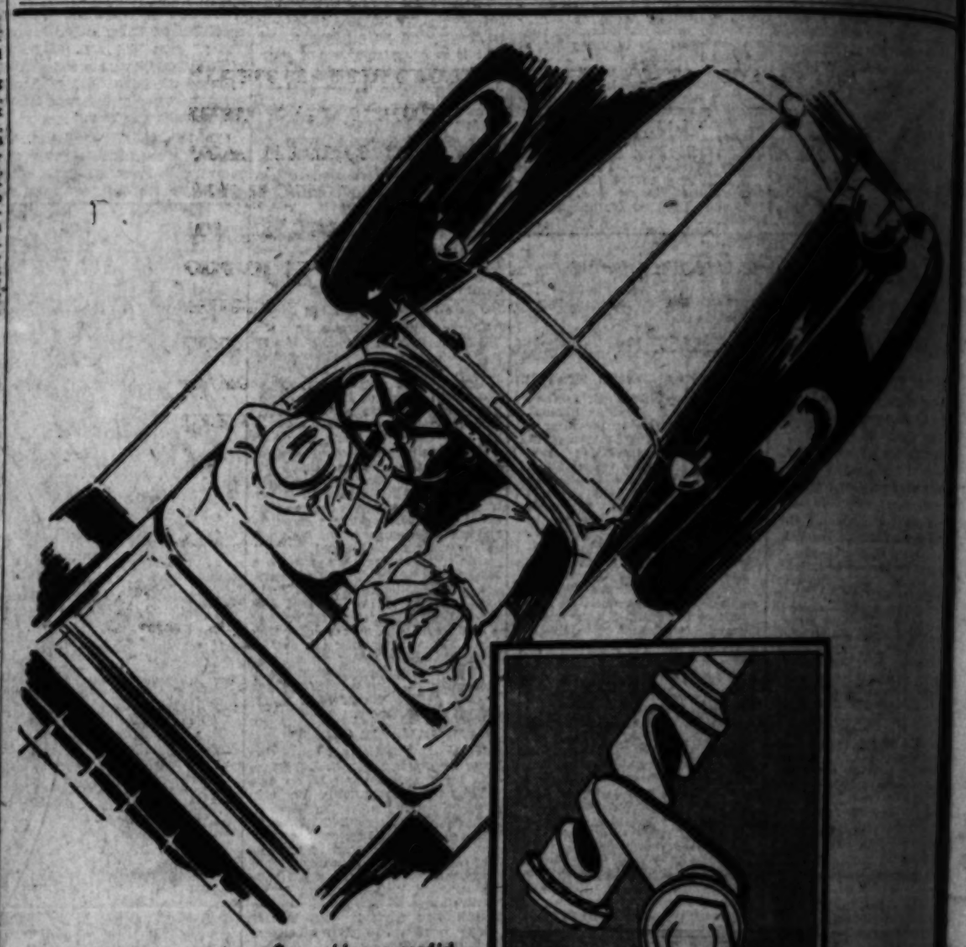
ASK FOR OUR LOW PRICES ON TIRE SIZES NOT LISTED

"Three-point Rim Tool"

For contracting and expanding split rims ... makes mounting and dismounting tires easy ... no matter how stiff or rusty the rim may be. Adjustable to any size rim, and the three-point extension insures against twisting rim out of shape $2.95

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9211
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES


23 Stores in Los Angeles
75 Stores in Southern California


Cam-and-lever gear which handles balloon tires easily and smoothly.

The easiest steering car you have ever driven

WITHOUT leaving the showroom floor, you can test the steering ease of the new Hupmobile Century Six or Eight. Grasp the wheel with thumb and forefinger of one hand—and turn. ♦♦ Note how the cam-and-lever gear actually assists both in making a turn and in bringing the front wheels back to a straight position. ♦♦ You'll want one of the new Century Hupmobiles, first of all for its beauty. ♦♦ But every day you drive it, you'll discover new fine qualities of performance, new features of luxury and comfort that more than ever stamp these cars as the century's greatest achievements in motor car value.

♦ ♦ ♦

50 standard and custom-equipped models on three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and the Century 125 Eight.

HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT
Hupp Motor Car Corporation—Detroit, Michigan

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1809 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET—Phone WEstmore 4451

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS
ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle
ANAHEIM—Standard Motors
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Dyerson
BEVERLY HILLS—Summerill & Bradley
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
BURBANK—Smith & Tickner
COVINA—S. G. Thompson
CORONADO—W. B. Conley
EL CENTRO—Case & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swenson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie E. Lumley
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
INGLEWOOD—Sutton & Ash
LONE PINE—Sam Griffith
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
LOS ANGELES—Johnson Motors
MONROVIA—Gilbert Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Toyness
POMONA—H. W. Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—H. A. McCorvie
SAN BERNARDINO—Arrowhead Motors Co.
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conley
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Obispo Hupmo Sls. Sales



























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

The Breadwinner

OH BOY! THERE GOES A HOT LINER!

I'LL BET THAT'S A HOME RUN!!

EVERY LOT HAS A BALL GAME ON IT!!

IF WE CAN EVER FIND A PLACE TO PLAY, WE'LL BEAT TH' TAR OUT'A YOU'SE!

YEAH?? JUST YOU WAIT'LL WE FIND A' EMPTY LOT!! US RINKEYDINKS'LL SHOW YOU ECLIPSES!

WELL, SWEENEY'S SWAMP IS TH' ONLY PLACE THAT'S EMPTY! LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO PLAY HERE!!

NO WONDER IT'S EMPTY!! OVER A THOUSAND BASEBALLS HAS BEEN LOST HERE!! NOTHIN' DOIN'!!

AN' BESIDES, WE GOT ONLY THIS ONE BALL BETWEEN TH' TWO TEAMS! IF WE LOSE THIS BALL WE'RE STUCK!!

WHAT'S A'MATTER? TRYIN' TO CRAWL OUT'A PLAYIN' US? ARE Y'SCARED WE'LL TRIM YA??

I'LL SHOW YA IF WE'RE SCARED TO PLAY TH' ECLIPSES! COME ON FELLERS!!! PLAY BALL!!

'AT'S TH' STUFF!!

SWEENEY'S SWAMP. LOTS FOR SALE.

SHOOT IT OVER!! I'M GONNA MOIDER IT!!

HEY McKENNA! IF YA SOCK IT - TRY NOT TO HIT IT TOWARD THAT SWAMP, WILL YA??

GOOD NIGHT! FIRST SOCK AN' IT'S HEADED RIGHT FOR TH' SWAMP!! WATCH IT SOMEBODY!! WATCH IT!!

SOCK!

HOME

GOSH, SOMEBODY GET THAT BALL - WILL YA??

HEY YOU TWINS HELP FIND THAT BALL - McKENNA'S GOIN' TO FIRST BASE!!

COME ON! COME ON! FIND THAT BALL — STEP ON IT!!

HELP FIND TH BALL CHINK! HE'S GOIN' TO SECOND!!

HURRY UP CHINK!

O.K. I'LL GET IT!! I SAW WHERE IT FELL!

GOSH, McKENNA'S AT THIRD BASE AN' NOBODY'S FOUND THAT BALL YET!

THEM GUYS MUST BE BLIND!! I'LL FIND TH' BALL!!

HURRY UP HE'S RUNNIN' HOME! HE'S RUNNIN' HOME!

GOOD GOSH! I'LL HAVE TO LOOK FOR THAT BALL MYSELF BEFORE HE MAKES A HOME RUN!!

IT WENT RIGHT HERE!!

HERE IT IS!

GET IT, SPUD!

I GOT IT!

I FOUND IT!

PUT HIM OUT!

HOME

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

ISN'T THAT A DANDY WHIP TO THAT ROD? OH BOY!

WHY GO FISHING? JUST SNAP THE ROD AROUND THE HOUSE AND IMAGINE THE REST -- IT'S AS FAR AS YOU EVER GET AND IT'S A LOT MORE COMFORTABLE

WHISH SWISH SWISH

OH VI!! ANY IDEA WHERE MY FISHING OUTFIT IS? I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE

AND HERE'S ANOTHER THING I HEARD ABOUT HER - BUT DON'T EVER BREATHE A WORD

I'LL BE UP IN A MINUTE JOE

IF YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME IDEA WHERE IT IS I COULD GET IT MYSELF

OF COURSE THIS MAY NOT BE TRUE BUT I HAVE IT ON VERY GOOD AUTHORITY THAT -

OH VI! DO YOU SUPPOSE IT WOULD BE IN THE ATTIC IT MIGHT BE UP THERE

NOW HERE'S THE TERRIBLE PART OF IT - AND I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT - I HEARD THAT -

I'VE LOOKED IN ALL THE CLOSETS VI - GEE I HOPE NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO IT. DO YOU HAVE -

GOOD BY VI DEAR I'VE HAD SUCH A NICE CHAT -

GOOD BY DEAR IT'S BEEN SO GOOD TO SEE YOU -

OH VI! WHERE DID YOU SEE IT LAST? HAVE YOU ANY IDEA AT ALL?

I'VE LOOKED ABOUT EVERY PLACE -

WELL - WELL I DIDN'T THINK TO LOOK THERE HEM - HEM

WHAT'S THE MATTER VI?

MATTER!? WHEN I HAVE COMPANY - WHY DO YOU PERSIST IN INTERRUPTING?

HONEST VI I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD COMPANY! HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT? AND LISTEN - NO NO - LISTEN TO ME - I'M NOT CHILDISH - JUST BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO DISH THE OLD DIRT - HAM - WHAT CHANCE HAVE I?

WHY I NEVER WAS SO EMBARASSED IN MY LIFE -- YOU'RE JUST LIKE A CHILD - PERFECTLY SILLY OVER A TOY YOU MUST MUST HAVE AT ONCE - I WAS SO MORTIFIED! OH - GO TO SLEEP -

AND SO-FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT -- THE BATTLE

Briggs

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Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

DID HE HE HONEST MAKE A HOLE IN ONE?

SURE BUT THAT'S NUTHIN' WAIT'LL HE PRACTICES UP A LI'L!

SURE I WANNA MAKE SOME MONEY! HOW DO YOU DO IT?

LET'S BE CADDIES TO DAY!

HOW DO YOU GET THE JOB?

JUST ASK MISTER DIXIE THE CADDIE MASTER IF YOU CAN CARRY A BAG AN' THE MAN GIVES YOU A DOLLAR WHEN YOU FINISH!

ROCKWOOD HALL GOLF CLUB

HURRY UP, GRAB THESE BAGS! THE MEN ARE WAITING OVER ON THE FIRST TEE!

LOOK AT THE FUNNY MEN IN THE KNEE PANTS!

THEY'RE NOT TRYING TO BE "FUNNY"! THEY'RE GOLFERS! THEY'RE THE FELLERS WE'RE WORKIN' FOR!

HERE IT IS MISTER! RIGHT IN THE CUP!

A HOLE IN ONE!

I'M THROUGH FOR THE DAY! A HOLE IN ONE IS TOO MUCH FOR ME! HERE CADDIES YOU'RE PAID OFF RIGHT NOW!

1

CAN YOU BEAT IT? A HOLE IN ONE! WE MAY NEVER SEE A THING LIKE THAT IN OUR LIVES AGAIN!

I'M GLAD I SAW IT WITH MY OWN EYES!

ROCKWOOD HALL GOLF CLUB

WE JUS' SAW SUMP'N THAT YOU FELLERS'LL NEVER SEE! EVEN IF YOU LIVE TO BE A MILLION YEARS OLD!

WHAT?

WE SAW A FELLER MAKE A HOLE IN ONE! HE COULD TRY A BILLION TIMES AGAIN AN' COULDN DO IT!

HUH! MY COUSIN WILLIE MAKES A HOLE IN ONE EVERY TIME!

WHAT?

WHAT?

WHAT?

SEEIN'S BELIEVIN'! FOLLOW ME!

© 1928 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

IT'S ME COUSIN WILLIE!

WILLIE NOTORIOUS The DOUGHNUT KING SEE HIM IN ACTION!

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

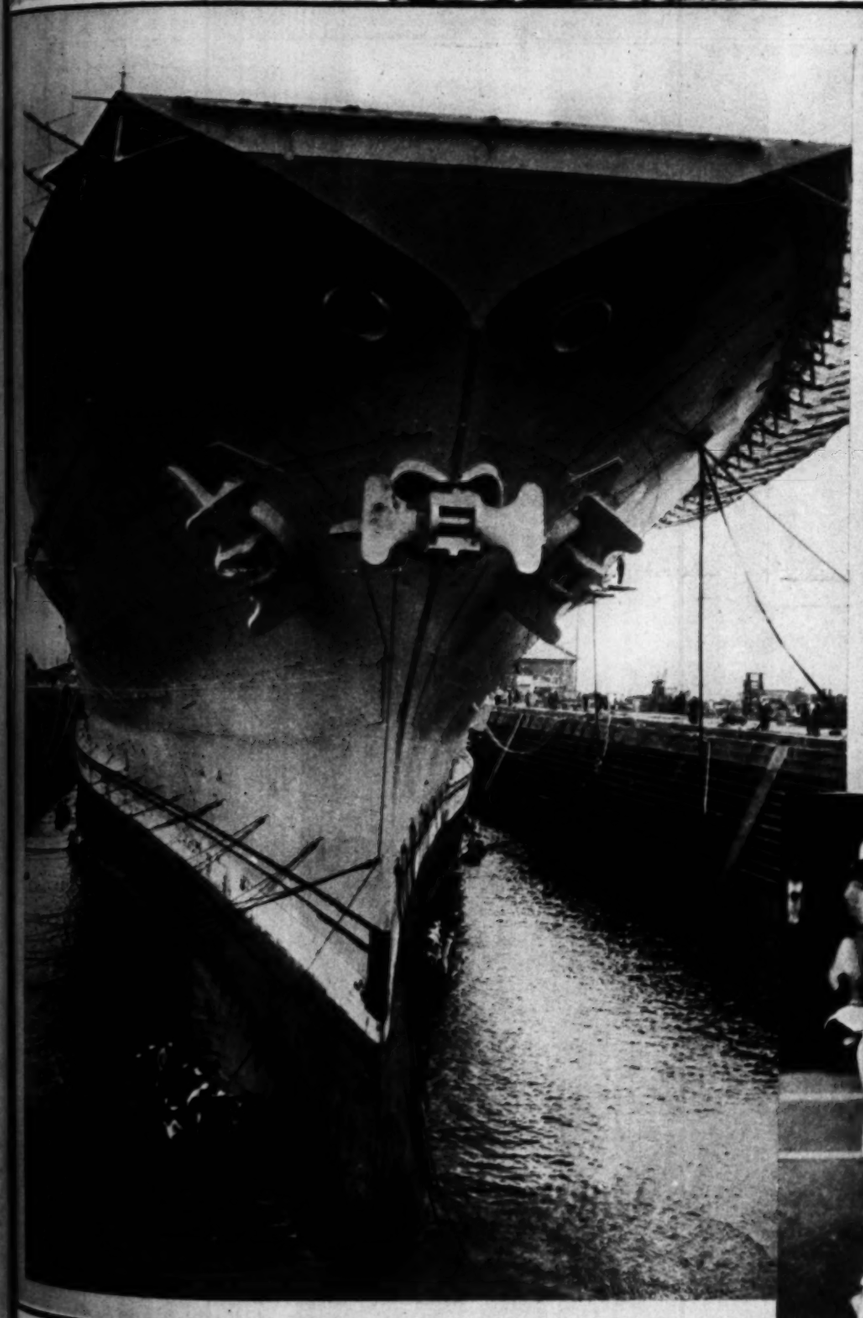
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928

AIR and OTHER VIEWS

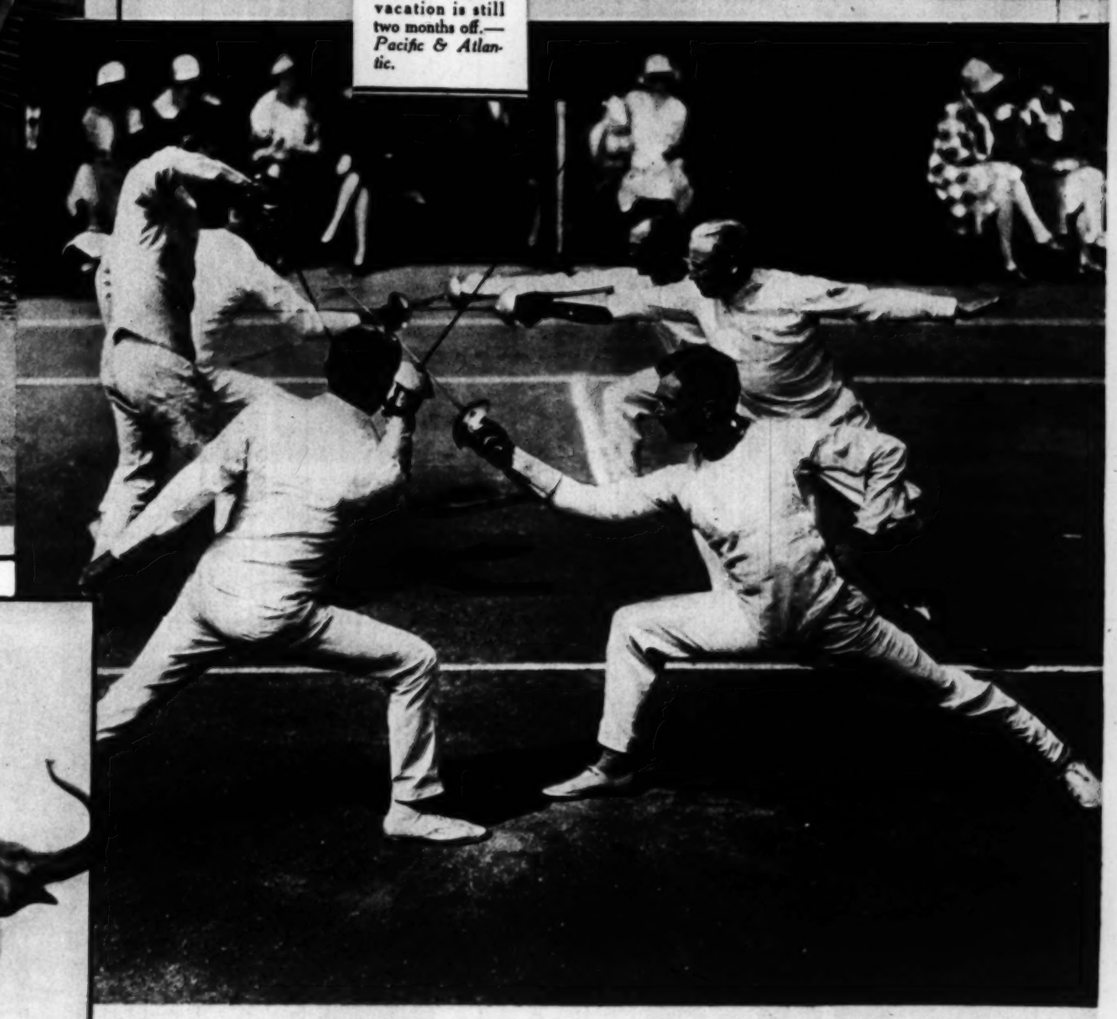


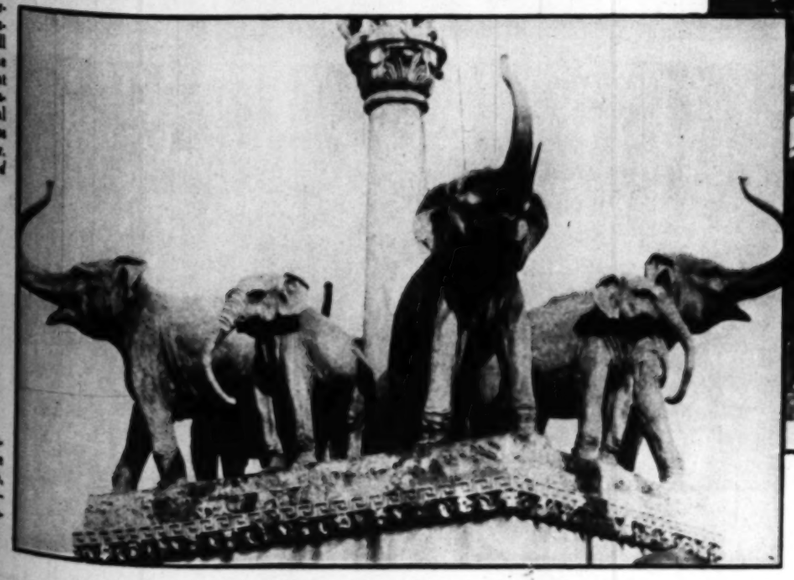
A Pullman with wings for the Western Air Express. New Fokker twelve-passenger monoplane arrives here for Los Angeles-San Francisco service. This plane is one of three which have just winged their way across the continent to give California the finest and fastest in air service. Powered with engines that develop 1,275 horsepower, these planes have a cruising speed of 125 miles an hour, making possible a three-hour schedule to San Francisco. In addition to passengers, they have a freight capacity each of one ton. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*





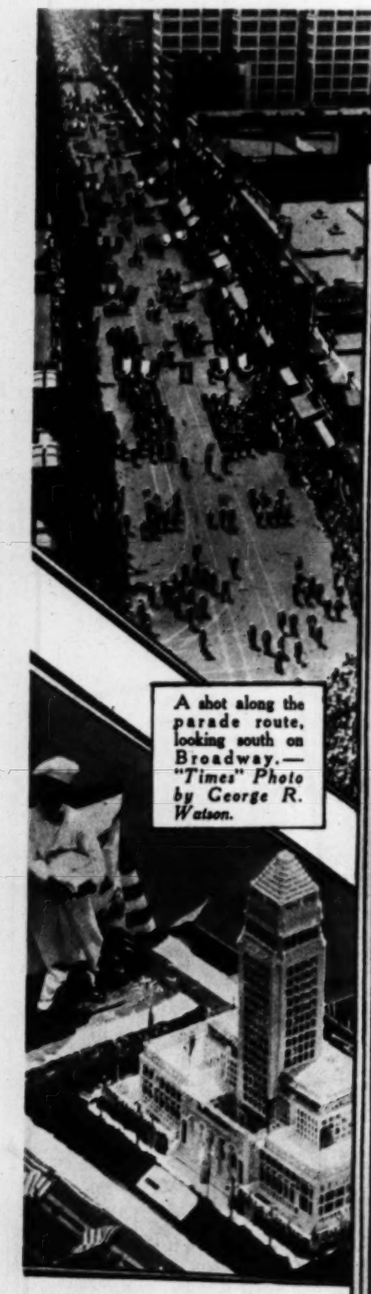
Grrr!—And our vacation is still two months off.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Take that and that! Pacific Coast swordsmen compete in Los Angeles to determine the three-weapon championship of Southern California, with Ralph Faulkner of the Los Angeles Athletic Club successfully defending his title. Left to right, the first pair are: H. M. Berls, saber champion of the Pacific Coast, and Ralph Faulkner, three-weapon champion; John F. Duff and Jack Leonard; Leonard Rockman, junior duelling-sword champion, and J. L. Thompson, Pacific Coast senior duelling-sword champion.
—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

LOS ANGELES DEDICATES ITS NEW CITY HALL

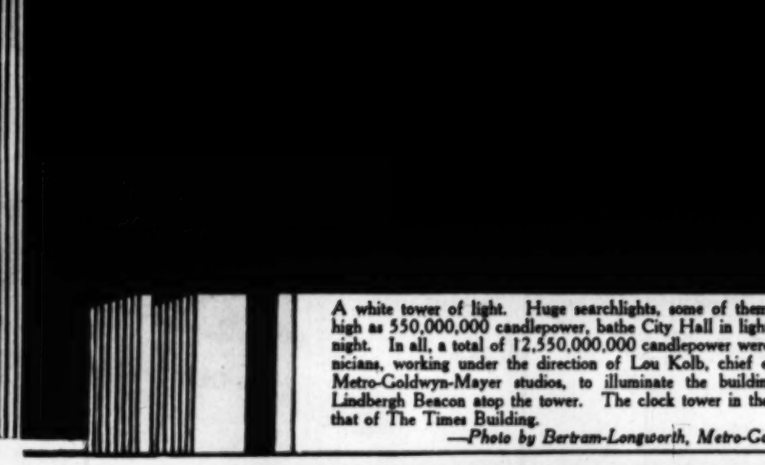


A shot along the parade route, looking south on Broadway.—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*



Float entered in the parade by the Bing King Tong.
—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*

Representatives of sister municipalities. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco (left) and Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles in a flower-decorated automobile in the parade.
—*"Times" Photo by W. E. Snyder.*



A white tower of light. Huge searchlights, some of them generating as high as 550,000,000 candlepower, bathe City Hall in light on dedication night. In all, a total of 12,550,000,000 candlepower were used by technicians, working under the direction of Lou Kolb, chief engineer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, to illuminate the building. Note the Lindbergh Beacon atop the tower. The clock tower in the foreground is that of The Times Building.
—*Photo by Bertram-Longworth, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.*

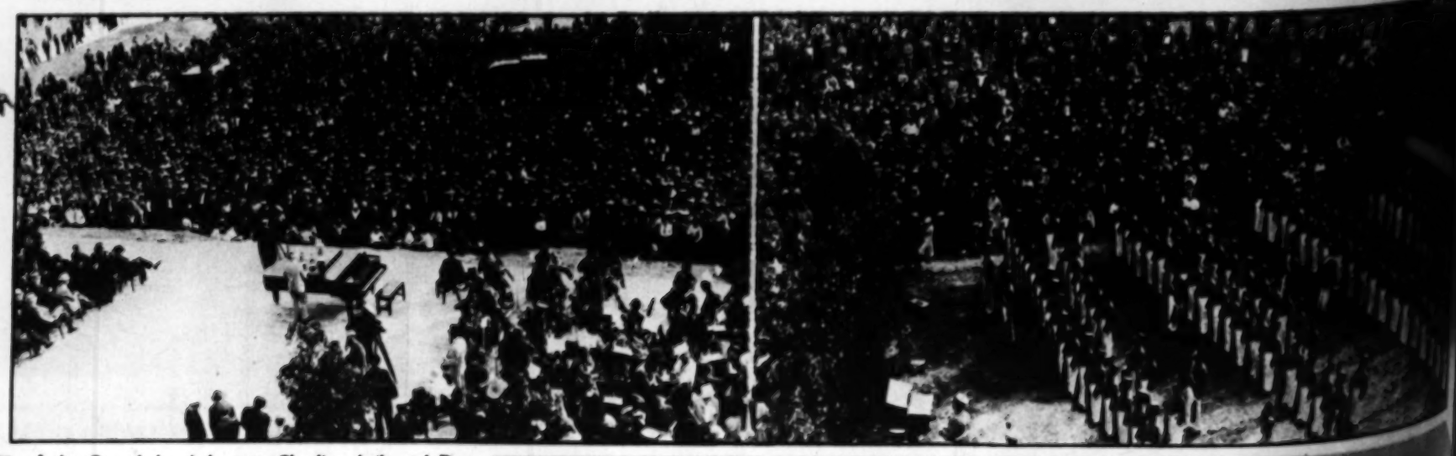


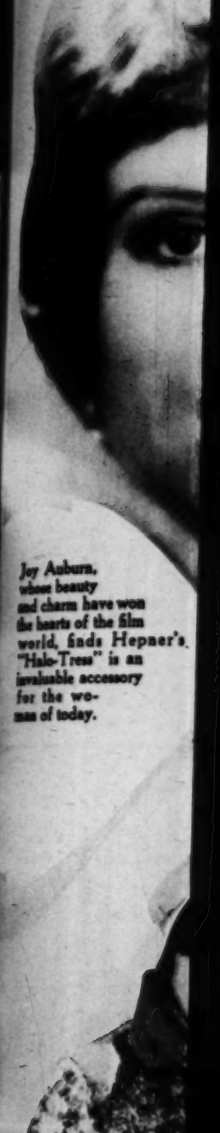
In the main rotunda, showing the much-admired hanging lantern.
—*Padilla Co. Photo.*

Mayor Cryer and party arriving for the dedication ceremonies.—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*



Left—Out of the city's past. Claudina Avila and Ray Sepulveda in a Spanish dance as a part of the fiesta staged by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West as a concluding feature of the dedication ceremonies.
—*Moss Photo.*





Joy Auburn, whose beauty and charm have won the hearts of the film world, finds Hepner's "Halo-Tress" is an invaluable accessory for the woman of today.



June Marlowe chose from R. H. Dyas Hollywood and L attractive sports coat of mottled club wear. This is one of the Hamilton's Revue at t



In the main rotunda, showing the much-admired hanging lantern. —*Padilla Co. Photo.*

Art touches in the new City Hall. Most medallion of Cabrillo's discovery ship and in the ornate floor of the main rotunda. —*Padilla Co. Photo.*

Mayor Cryer and party arriving for the dedication ceremonies.—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*

Below—General view of the crowd at the dedication ceremonies. At the right is the prize-winning cadet battalion from the San Diego Army and Navy Academy. —*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by

PEGGY HAMILTON



Betty Morrisey and Gladys McConnell have chosen from Colburn's these lovely fox neckpieces. This exclusive fur shop is showing a varied assortment of fox skins in the popular shades of the season; as the present day mode demands a light fur piece to complete the sport and afternoon costume. Colburn's displayed a lovely collection of foxes in Peggy Hamilton's Revue at the Orpheum.





Mabel Forest wearing a Hepner's "Halo-Tress," which is not a wig or a transformation; it is a wonderful hair creation which actually combs in with your own tresses and defies detection.

Jean Mackaye chose from the I. Magnin Hollywood and Los Angeles shops this attractive sports coat of mottled leather for motoring and country wear. This is one of the many models shown in Peggy Hamilton's Revue at the Orpheum last week.

There is a new shade of Doraldina's "Allura"—"Arabian," which is splendid for beach wear. "Allura" is particularly useful as a preventative of sunburn and to beautify the skin. Carroll Nye and his charming bride, Helen Lynch, find "Allura" invaluable for screen use.

Marian Douglas poses here in a three-piece suit from the Woman's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank. The jacket and sleeveless jumper are of chiffon jersey, the jumper having a crepe yoke back and front matching the skirt. She wears with this a Knox hat. Smart bags and accessories are also obtainable in this shop.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) **Copyright by Peggy Hamilton**

American History MADE EASY-

OR A LITTLE JOURNEY TO SOME OF THE SHRINES OF VIRGINIA



University of Virginia students and faculty of the school that Thomas Jefferson founded live over the days when the third President-to-be and Mrs. Jefferson came to Honeymoon Lodge and found it so cold that one fiddled while the other danced. Monticello is the setting for this picture out of the past, staged on the 185th anniversary of Jefferson's birth, as a part of the University of Virginia's observance of Founder's Day.

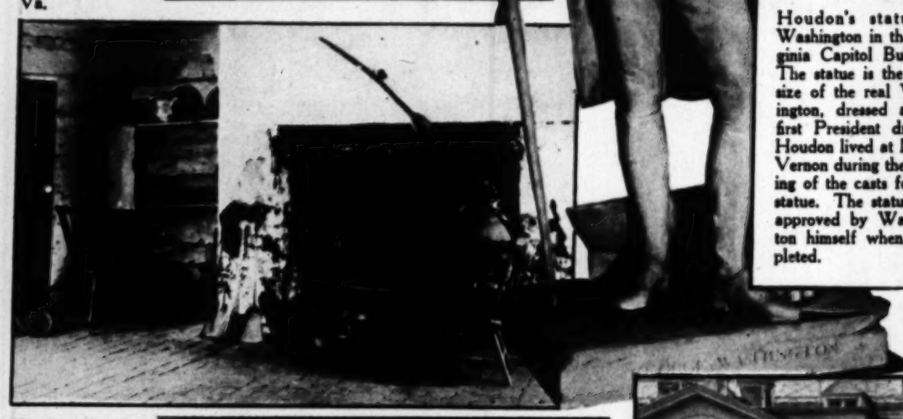


Thomas Jefferson and George Rogers Clark determine on the location of Jefferson's proposed home, Monticello. The two boys were neighbors and playmates. Posed in connection with the University of Virginia Founder's Day observance at Monticello.





On this desk, brought from France in 1794 to the White House, James Monroe is believed to have written the Monroe Doctrine. It has been presented to the National James Monroe Shrine in Fredericksburg, Va.



Houdon's statue of Washington in the Virginia Capitol Building. The statue is the exact size of the real Washington, dressed as our first President dressed. Houdon lived at Mount Vernon during the making of the casts for this statue. The statue was approved by Washington himself when completed.



Another national shrine for America. In this building at Fredericksburg, Va., James Monroe, fifth President of the United States and author of the Monroe Doctrine, started his career as a country lawyer. This building, through the purchase by Laurence Gouverneur Hoes, grandson of Monroe, and other descendants, was dedicated recently as a national shrine.



Famous Moore House at Yorktown, Va., where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, as it looks today, more than a century after the historic event.



Kitchen in the home of Mary, the mother of George Washington, in Fredericksburg, Va. The house today is in virtually the same condition as it was when Washington's mother lived there.

Thomas Jefferson was a many-sided man. This University of Virginia faculty member, dressed as our third President, is writing at the revolving-topped table, which Jefferson invented, with the duplicating pens that he also perfected. The free pen automatically follows the other, even to the dipping in the ink. The one in the picture is the pen that Jefferson last used.



A Virginia reel on the lawn at Monticello, the Jefferson home near Charlottesville, Va. Our third President, as shown here in this University of Virginia's Founder's Day tableau, often played the violin for these dances on the lawn at Monticello.



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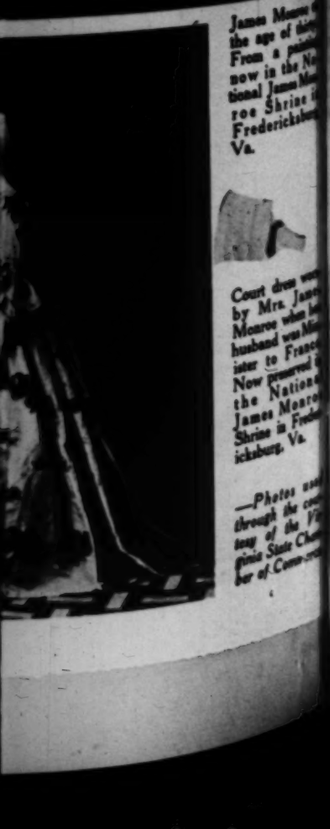


George Rogers Clark determine on the posed home, Monticello. The two boys ymates. Posed in connection with the ounder's Day observance at Monticello.



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James Monroe the age of thir From a portr now in the Na tional James Mo roe Shrine i Fredericksbu Va.

Court dress wo by Mrs. Jam Monroe when h husband was Min ister to France Now preserved the Nation James Monro Shrine in Fred ericksburg, Va.

—Photos us through the cou tesy of the Vi ginia State Cha ber of Comm erce.



'finesse' by Treo

Treos' *under-fashions* have no hooks, no bones, no *attachments* of any kind, can be slipped on or off in a moment, adjust instantly to the figure, and weigh *less* than eight ounces! + + + A series of cleverly varied tensions in the patented fabrics, *created especially for "finesse" under-fashions*, assure you the smartest, most youthful lines of the season's silhouette while satisfying your desire to dress fashionably uncorseted. + + + Good shops everywhere will have these for you—the style illustrated for $10 and $12; step-ins from $7.50 to $10.

Endorsed by TREO COMPANY, INC., 267 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.

"Treo" is TREO'S trade mark identifying all types of "Under Fashions" created by TREO'S + + + TREO'S patented fabric especially designed for these garments.

VARIETY



"Follow the guidon!" A gun section of Battery A, Sixteenth Field Artillery, going into position at a gallop in battle maneuvers at Ft. Myer, Va. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Heeney returns to America. Tom Heeney (left), the rugged New Zealander, arrives from Europe with his English representative to start training for his bout with Gene Tunney. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Lee Barnes, the University of Southern California Olympic champion, out after a new world's record in Coliseum meet. Barnes cleared the bar at 14 feet 1½ inches at the Raisin Day track and field festival at Fresno to better the mark set by Sabin Carr of Yale by half an inch. —*Associated Press Photo.*



Howard Heinz, head of the "57 varieties" company, qualifies as a member of the "world's grandest hole-in-one club" by a shot at the nineteenth hole of the Kilauea fire course in Hawaii. As the hole is the Halemaumau firepit and is "only" half a mile in diameter, there are no misses. —*Courtesy, News of Hawaii.*



Serene old age. Mrs. Mary J. Hill of Pasadena, 77 years of age, finds happiness in doing the daily duty well. This photo also is an example of the results that one can get with a pocket-size camera.

For Daily Skin Care



ASK any well-groomed woman—she will tell you how necessary it is for skin-health and well-being that the face each and every day receive correct, scientific care. Not of necessity the long and expensive routine of the beauty salon. For Daggett & Ramsdell have simplified the daily care of the skin to just a thorough cleansing and toning. Regular careful attention to these two steps will keep that look of health and well-being that is the hallmark of feminine beauty.

Only two essentials are necessary—Perfect Cold Cream to thoroughly cleanse the skin, and Vivatone—the new tonic and astringent, to refresh and tone it.

Just follow this simple rule:—Each night and morning massage the face and neck gently with Perfect Cold Cream, and remove with a soft tissue or cloth. This product is a blend of beneficial oils that penetrate the deepest pores and cleanse them to a remarkable degree.

Then moisten a piece of cotton with Vivatone and wipe away the surplus cold cream left on the face. With a second saturated pad of cotton pat the skin vigorously, especially where the pores are apt to enlarge. Vivatone dries almost instantly leaving the skin soft, tingling and refreshed. For sale at the better drug and department stores, 75c a bottle. Perfect Cold Cream in tubes and jars, 10c to $1.50.



Every woman who has a dry skin should follow with a light application of Perfect Vanishing Cream. In tubes, 10c and 25c, jars, 35c and 60c.



Introductory Offer 40c

Why don't you send for one of these special Clean-up Kits? For only 40c, you can get a sample of Perfect Cold Cream, Vivatone and Perfect Vanishing Cream with Daggett & Ramsdell cream for removing cold cream. Enough to give the new facial a real trial. Regular size cold cream and vanishing cream (not samples) and a special bottle of Vivatone, in a wonderfully neat and practical container to hang in your desk, or carry in your bag. Mail coupon today. Send 2-cent stamps only.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
Room 54, 214 West 14th St., New York, N.Y.

Enclosed please find 40c (in 2-cent stamps), for which please send me Perfect Clean-up Kit.

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Street..... State.....

For Freedom's Sake...Singlettes!



The ease and comfort of perfect freedom belong to every wearer of Van Raalte Singlettes. These marvelous glove silk creations achieve in a single garment *all* your underwear needs—each Singlette is a complete underdress, but by no means are all one-piece garments Singlettes.

VAN RAALTE
Singlettes

"—because you love nice things"



Another World's Record for

STROMBERG CARBURETOR

For more than 25 years Stromberg Carburetors have proven supreme on land, air and water—constantly making new records and gaining greater fame because of unsurpassed performance.

Now comes the latest sensation of the Stromberg laboratories—the new 1928 model VIS-A-GAS Pump Stromberg Carburetor, especially perfected for the 1928 model Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Chrysler-52, Whippet, Durant and other makes.

This wonder carburetor assures for your car amazing feats of power and speed—thrilling accelleration—incomparable economy and dependability.

The new patented pump accelerator gets you away like a shot and keeps you out in front.

The double idler enables you to go slowly with smooth, easy motor action.

The patented automatic economizer regulates your mixture to the last degree of perfection at all speeds and gives you greatest possible gasoline economy.

All water and dirt is thoroughly strained from your gasoline by the VIS-A-GAS, and the glass dome permits you to see clearly the action of your fuel, thus avoiding many troublesome delays and annoyances.

Thousands of enthusiastic motorists everywhere are having these wonderful new instruments installed on their cars. Why not you—NOW.

We have Stromberg Carburetors for all makes of cars.

CHANSLOR & LYON COMPANY, Grand Avenue at 15th, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dave P. Kingsley, 1132 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Penner Roths, 601 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Cal.

R. B. Westbrook, 6415 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Carlson & Simpson, State and Ash, San Diego, Cal.

Mfd. by STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES CO., *58 E. 25th Street, Chicago*

PURELY PERSONAL



Diplomatic children help sell dolls at Washington lawn fete. Emilita and Manuel Tellez, children of the Mexican Ambassador, and Betty Sze, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, are shown here with samples of their wares.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Happy, happy day. Little shut-ins of Bellevue Hospital, New York, couldn't go to the circus, so the famous Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey aggregation went to them, with the result here shown, at least in one case. —*Associated Press Photo.*



Left—Another milestone in life's journey. Patrick, Cardinal, Hayes confirms large class in old St. Patrick's Church, New York.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Stenographer for fifty-three years. Newton Walker of Bloomsburg, Pa., 87 years of age, has been a stenographer in the Columbia county (Pa.), court since 1875. He is a Civil War veteran.
—*Herbert.*



Weds former Californian in London. The former Miss Lettice St. Maur is shown leaving St. Mark's Church in London, following her marriage to Maj. R. L. McCreery, son of the late Walter McCreery.
—© *1928, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.*

"I was afraid my vacation would be a total 'flop'"

Seattle, Wash.

"There are so many things doing at college, one hates to miss any of them. But I guess I overdid it. Too many parties, added to studies, ended in my having to go to bed for a week—completely run down.

"In 1918 when all the young men were going into the service, my father found it necessary to devote unusually long hours to his business. The work was so heavy and his snatches of sleep so short that he became badly run down and broke out with boils. His doctor recommended Fleischmann's Yeast. It not only rid him of the boils but restored him to excellent health—so he is a confirmed believer and soon had me eating Yeast, too.

"In a short time I was much better and in two months I was *well*. This spring, however, just before school closed, my skin broke out with pimples. How I hated them! I was afraid if I didn't get rid of them my vacation would be a total 'flop.'

"I was again reminded of Yeast, however—and again it was successful. I haven't a sign of a pimple now—and my health is fine."

Cora Hanson



Cora Hanson of Seattle. Read her story at left.

WHEN your stomach begins to "act up," when skin blemishes appear—don't rely on weakening, habit-forming drugs, doctors say.

Fresh as any vegetable right out of the garden, Fleischmann's Yeast is a natural corrective *food*.

It stimulates the flow of digestive juices. It tones up sluggish colon muscles and softens accumulated food wastes—hastening elimination, making it more *complete*. When constipation is gone your appetite revives, your complexion clears. Your whole being responds with new-found energy and health!

Buy 2 or 3 days' supply at a time from your grocer and keep in any cool, dry place. Also at many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Address Health Research Dept. L-207 The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York City.



RIGHT

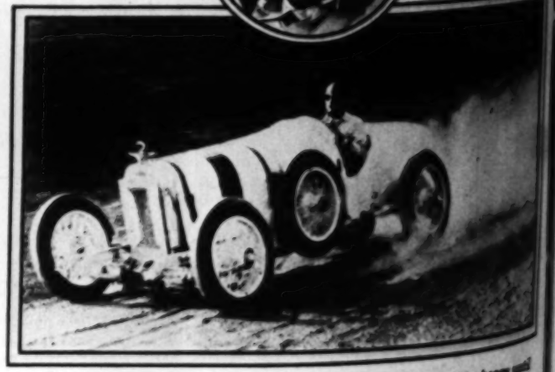
New York City

"RETURNING from a tour of Africa and Australia, I found that I had contracted stomach trouble. Thinking it would wear off, I started East on a well-known vaudeville circuit. But instead of getting better, my trouble rapidly became acute. At Omaha I decided I would have to cancel the rest of my route. A fellow performer, however, suggested Yeast. Said I, 'I'll try it,' and that night I began. Every day I ate several cakes. Well, I was able to go right on with my act, thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast, doing three strenuous dancing shows daily. In a short time I was in first-class shape."

Stanley Carvet



Stanley Carvet, New York City



"When I saw my first racing automobile I knew I wouldn't be happy until I had driven one myself," writes Malcolm Clair. His letter follows:

Hollywood, Calif.

"I HAVE RACED a good many cars, though not professionally. For many years this took the place of every other outdoor sport . . . My employment with a law firm was quite a contrast with my former spirited life. Two years at a desk—and I had become sluggish, run down, inclined to have headaches. Then I went on the road to investigate cases, and thought I would get better. But the hours were longer, and I frequently had practically to camp on a case to get needed information. This meant irregular meals. Soon I was constipated again . . . I learned about Fleischmann's Yeast from my mother, who had eaten it with good results. Three cakes a day restored my old-time pep and brought welcome relief from constipation."

Malcolm Clair

Radiant health, new joy in living—
this easy way:

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals. Eat it just plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation physicians recommend drinking one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before each meal and before going to bed. And train yourself to form a regular daily habit. As you are benefited by eating Yeast you can gradually discontinue dangerous, habit-forming cathartics.





us, so the famous Ringling Brothers-
—*Associated Press Photo.*

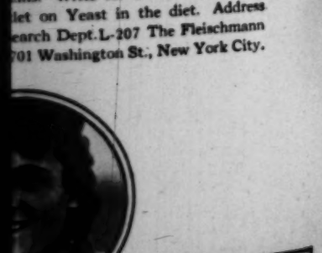
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3 days' supply at a time from your
keep in any cool, dry place. Also at
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*obile I knew I wouldn't be happy until
Malcolm Clair. His letter follows:*

Hollywood, Calif.

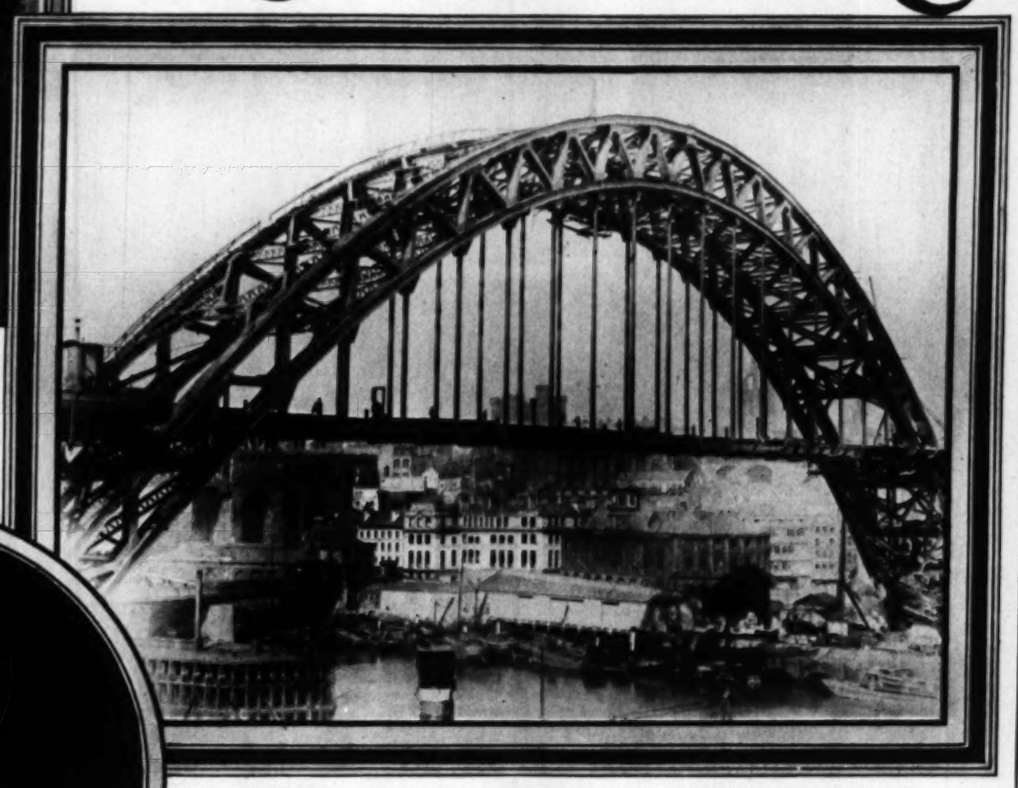
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Oak cross to be dropped at North Pole by Gen. Nobile. This cross was sent Cardinal Tosi, Archbishop of Milan, by the Pope to be dropped at the top of the world by the crew of the dirigible Italia.

ANIMATE & Inanimate



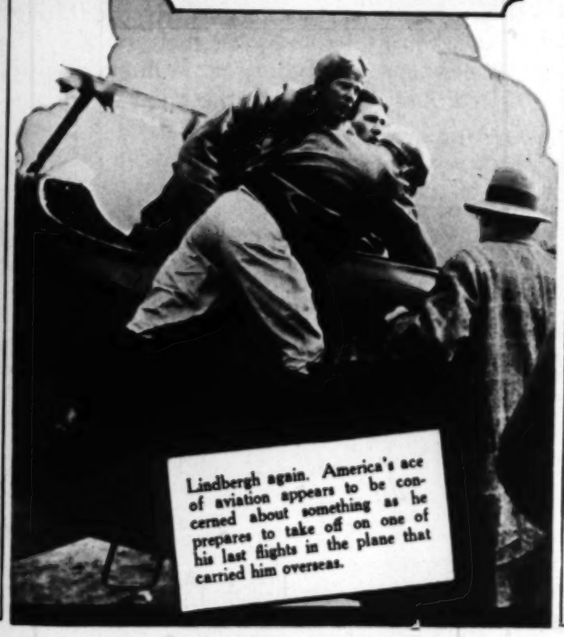
Britain's biggest span. The new Tyne bridge, connecting Newcastle and Gateshead, Eng., has a span of over 500 feet, which is believed to be the longest in England. The bridge is being built at an estimated cost of $5,000,000.



The flying Irishman. Major James Fitzmaurice of the Bremen crew, from a studio photo made in Washington.—© 1928, *Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.*



New York greets wives of Bremen flyers. Pat Fitzmaurice, daughter of Major James and Mrs. Fitzmaurice, is being lifted aboard the reception launch. In the high hat is Alfred Meehan of Mayor Walker's reception committee, followed by Mrs. Fitzmaurice, and Mrs. Hermann Koehl, wife of Capt. Koehl. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Lindbergh again. America's ace of aviation appears to be concerned about something as he prepares to take off on one of his last flights in the plane that carried him overseas.



Youthforms

Youthform's secret is in the elastic ... which goes around the body, and ... beautiful first quality pink Van ... Satin's because silk forms which hold ... to hold in shape, removing all weight ... ion. Doctors and physical cul- ... experts are inducing Youthforms ... exert sagging busts. Thousands ... Youthforms daily for their great ... ort. They are unnoticeable, restful ... enjoyable to wear. Not sold in ... —order direct.

YOUTHFORM COMPANY, L. A. T.-3 ... Baker St., Atlanta, Ga.
Enclosed find check, money order, or ... for $..... which send me ... YOUTHFORMS; size around ... ust under bust..... in.; ... ound body across center of bust ... in.; standard color pink.
Name .....
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Foods, Chemistry and Dietetics ... Physical Diagnosis, Health ... Diet and Rest Cure ... Kidney, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Skin, Nerves, Infections, Arthritis and Pernicious Insomnia.
DR. DAVID GUSTAFSON
... Lowe's State Theatre Bldg. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Your Stomach
Two-Minute Relief!
... those sour risings and the un- ... condition after too hearty a meal ... gone for good, in a couple of ... The magnesia, calcium car- ... and other soothing things in ... Tablets start to work the moment ... swallowed! And for lasting ... make the famous Monday-to- ... test. A sweet stomach for ... for cents!
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Stuart's Relief for Gastric Disorder ... and like Everywhere
STUART'S TABLETS

SEGALOCK
Keeps the Burglar Out

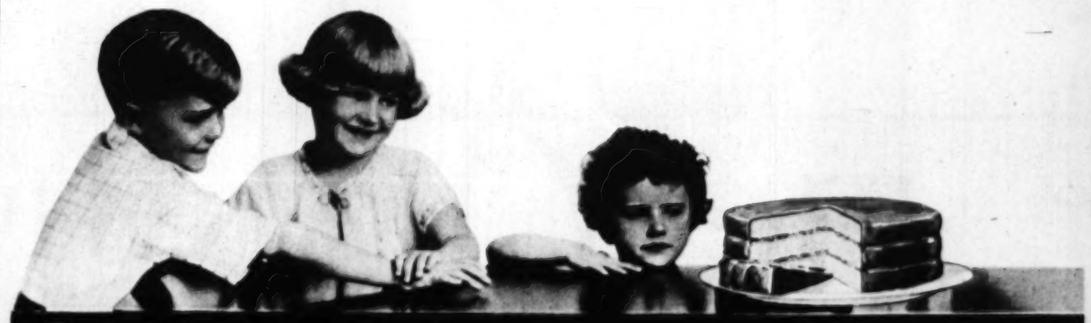


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Up-to-date builders install the
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on every entrance door.
If your door has none — GET ONE!
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Protects millions, endorsed by Burglary Insurance Companies everywhere for many years.
AT ALL HARDWARE STORES
Insist on SEGALOCK—
Segal Lock & Hardware Co., Inc.
Makers of
Burglar-proof Door Locks, Dumbwaiter Locks and Padlocks

The New EAR GEM



A real triumph, a miniature receiver, so tiny that it can be tucked in the crevice of the outer ear, and the most advanced instrument for the
DEAF
Practically invisible, yet so sensitive and perfect as to forward and magnify the slightest sound, it is science's greatest contribution to the aid of the deaf.
Come in and test this marvelous new instrument and judge for yourself, or write for booklet.
Gem Ear Phone Co. of Calif.
... Bldg., Hollywood Blvd., 629 S. Hill St., L.A.
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CAKE PROPERLY LEAVENED
IS A GREAT
BODY-BUILDER FOR CHILDREN

Did you ever, in your life, see a child who did not like sweets? Never! It is the most natural thing in the world for children to crave such foods. Nature makes them hungry for cake because their systems require food of that character. And they should have all they want.

Scientists have determined that a slice of cake actually contains more real nourishment than a sandwich. It is a safe food. It satisfies and it is nourishing. So be sure to give the children plenty of cake. Give it to them often, and to be certain that it is properly leavened, light and wholesome, use

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Calumet cakes are easy to digest and to assimilate. And how the tiny tots do love them. They are so delicious and they are no trouble at all to make or bake because Calumet is double acting.

Contains two leavening units. One begins to work when the dough is mixed; the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together.

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER

Order a can from your grocer. Do not deny nature's demand for health and strength-creating food—Cake. Serve it every day, in big liberal slices.

· SALES · 2½ · TIMES · THOSE · OF · ANY · OTHER · BRAND ·



They CHANGE so Quickly!

And memories fade so soon



Snapshots taken now will be priceless in years to come



IT has happened to you, perhaps.

You've seen little Junior as a gurgling, roly-poly infant with no teeth, not much hair, and uttering the cutest but most unintelligible sounds. You think of him as the occupant of a high-chair, a baby-carriage, or a Kiddie-Koop.

Then suddenly he sheds all these, sheds them as completely as a butterfly sheds its cocoon. He's talking, walking, eating—very much like folks twenty times his age. A new independence shines in his eyes. The Junior of a few months ago is gone never to return.

For quite a while Mary Jane is a giggling, lisping, dimpled mite to be hugged and kissed and cuddled by adoring grown-ups. Her utter joy on receiving a new and beautiful doll . . . her complete despair on breaking an old and cherished one . . . she's just a dear little baby and you feel as though she always will be.

But, presto! Mary Jane turns into another person. Dignity enters her life. She begins loving her teachers more than she loves her dolls. The significance and importance of Clothes dawn on her eager mind. She undertakes some of the household tasks. She's an entirely *new* Mary Jane.

It is then that you begin looking over all the snapshots you've taken. Almost always you wish (when it is too late) that you had taken more. And as the years pass this wish grows stronger, because those snapshots you did take continually become more precious.

You learn how difficult it is to remember your children as they used to be. They change so quickly . . . and memories fade so soon! What a wonderful reward you get for using your Kodak . . . often one little snapshot brings back a whole series of happy recollections.

So get your Kodak out and put it where you can reach it at a moment's notice. Perhaps this very day you will get an opportunity to "snap" a picture that in after years will become priceless.

If you haven't a camera, get one at once. They are on sale everywhere and they cost so little you don't have to worry as to whether you can afford one. You can buy the Brownie, a genuine Eastman camera, as low as $2 and Kodaks from $5 up.

And every Eastman camera makes excellent snapshots. Particularly the Modern Kodaks. Many have lenses so fast that you don't have to wait for sunshine. Rain or shine, Winter or Summer, indoors or out, every one can take good pictures with these marvelous new Kodaks. Kodak Film in the familiar yellow box is dependably uniform. It has speed and wide latitude. Which simply means that it reduces the danger of under- and over-exposure. It gets the picture. Expert photo finishers are ready in every community to develop and print your films quickly and skilfully. So begin—and continue—taking the pictures that will mean so much to you later on.

NATIONAL CAMERA WEEK BEGINS TODAY

Photo Finishers all over the country have set aside the week commencing May 20 as National Camera Week . . . one week set apart from the other fifty-one just so that no camera owner may overlook the most wonderful season of the year for taking pictures.

EASTMAN KODAK CO., Dept. 10M., Rochester, N. Y.

Please send me, FREE and without obligation, your [illegible] booklet about the Modern Kodaks.

Name _____

Address _____

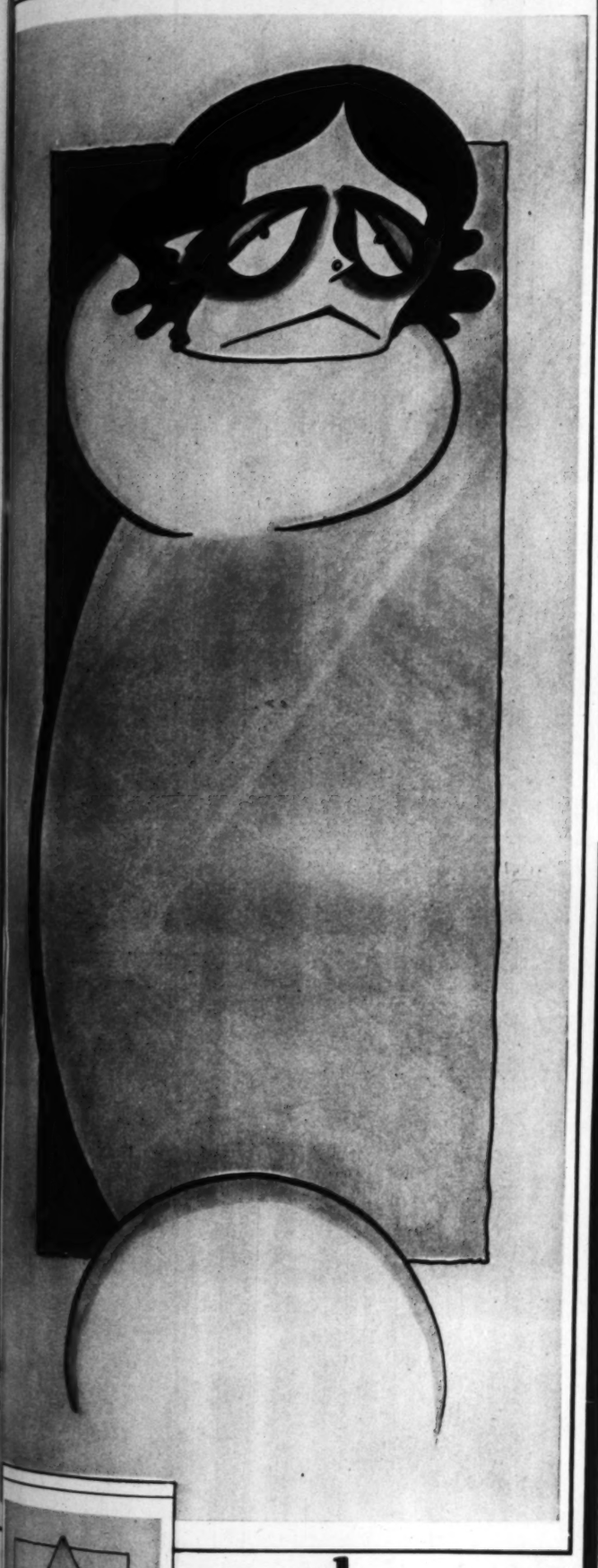
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

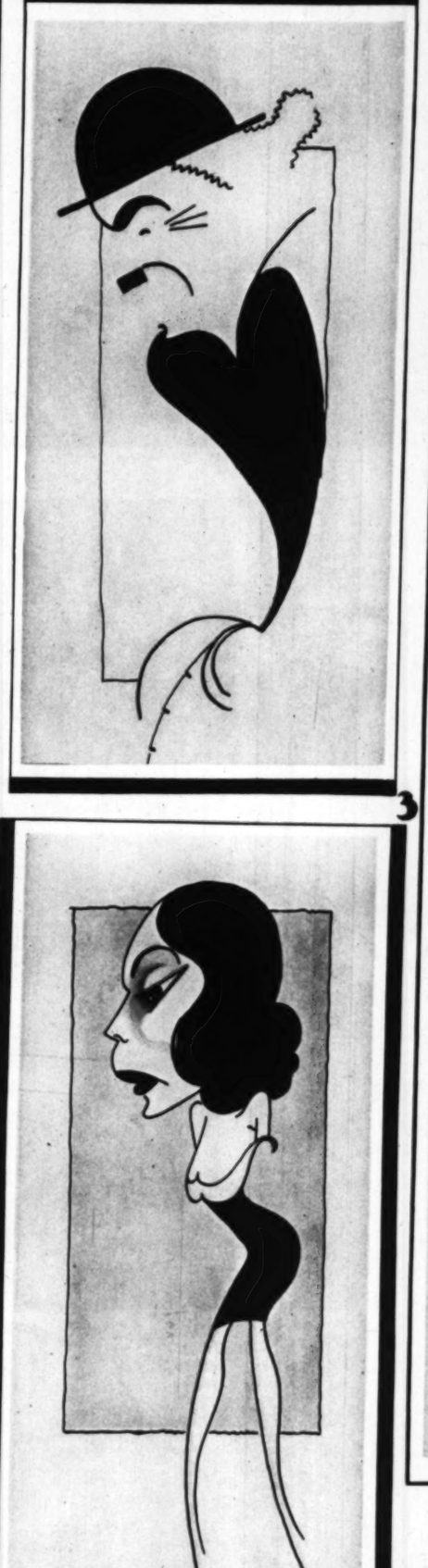
Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

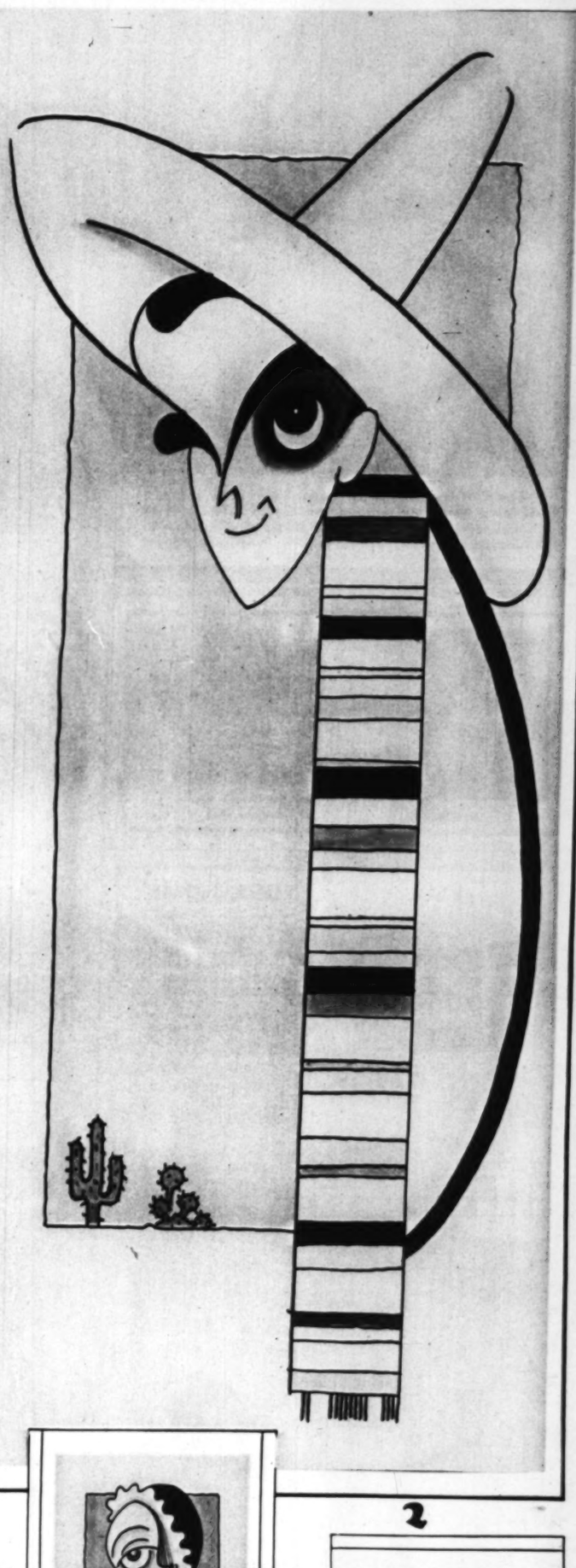
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928

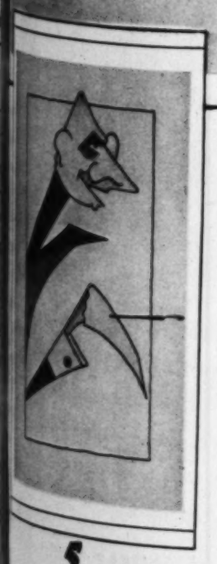
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

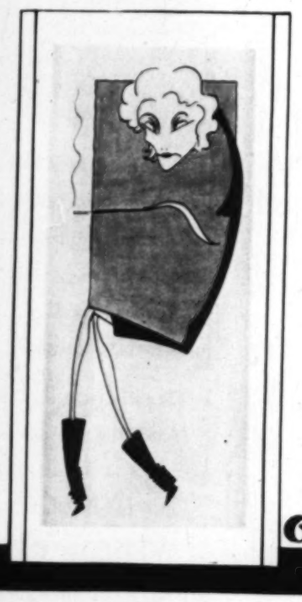
CELEBRITIES ... YOU know them



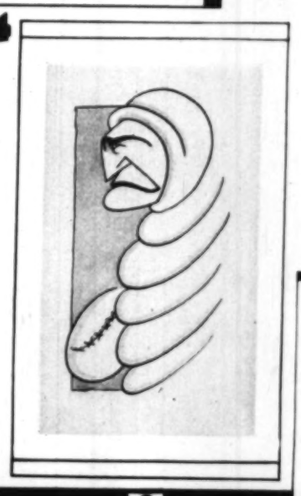
















THIS remarkable group of caricatures includes some of the most noted stars in motion pictures, whom you will unquestionably recognize. There is a possibility that one or two may keep you guessing for a moment, but the names of all will be found on page four of this issue of the Preview. The caricatures were drawn by the noted artist, De Bru. Mr. De Bru is famed not only as a sketch artist, but as a concert violinist, under the name of Xavier Cugat.

The DIRECTOR'S CORNER



William K. Howard, one of the younger leaders in the directorial field, whose most recently-completed production, "His Country," is a dramatic gem of achievement and worthy of attention for its deft treatment. —Photo by Spurr.



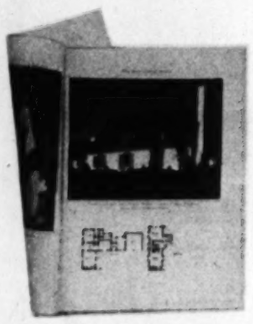
Actual Photo

Ten years' advancement in Permanent Waving; no more tubes or borax pads, only 8 minutes' heat; leaves the hair soft and natural. The new Vita-Tonic process, special price, $10.00 and $15.00.

We Specialize in the Latest Swirl Finger Waving

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534



Size of book, 10½x14 inches. One hundred and sixty pages.

YOUR HOME

Before you build or decorate your home it will pay you to make a careful study of the exclusive homes designed by leading architects of California. THE ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST publishes quarterly, in book form, a collection of exquisite photographic studies showing intimate close-up details of the interiors, exteriors, and floor plans of the most beautiful homes in California.

At Book Stores or

THE ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST

Published by JOHN C. BRADFIELD
426 S. Spring, Los Angeles
TUcker 5728





Would you ever guess that this good-looking young juvenile is Gertrude Olmstead? Gertrude dons this outfit for her part in "The Hit of the Show."



May McAvoy's part in "The Lion and the Mouse" is one of the most dramatic of her career.

Just try to explain this one! In which George K. Arthur plays hero for Marceline Day, and Karl Dane is in bad—as usual. A scene from their latest co-starring comedy, "Detectives."

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.





The "Four Devils"—Janet Gaynor, Nancy Drexel, Charles Morton, and Barry Norton, as they appear in the new Murnau production of that name.—Photo by Autrey.

Bud Osborne, Eugenia Gilbert, and Hoot Gibson in the final scene of "Doubling for Trouble." Candidly, however, it looks more like the beginning!



The banquet scene from "Fresh Every Hour," co-starring Marian Nixon and Glenn Tryon, is an elaborate display of costumes and settings.

PICTURE PLAYS AND PLAYERS



Melody Tones
in shoes for afternoon wear
GUDE'S
725 South Broadway
625 West Seventh St.



This ecclesiastical robe was once worn by a new [illegible] in the Italian middle ages. It is characteristic of the [illegible] collection of robes and vestments — fabulously [illegible] rich, mellowed colors — available at Barker Bros.' [illegible] Interior Decoration. Of interest to collectors and [illegible] are furnishing homes of Mediterranean feeling.

The table is an imported reproduction of an old [illegible] Notice the unusual fish scale ornament, and the [illegible] drawer — it pulls out the length of the table. This also [illegible] lovely old Italian antique. Come in and see these pieces — [illegible] many others — in Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration, Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.



Did you ever see such a fa[illegible] Brent? She takes the fem[illegible] Not."

Wouldn't you just know, now, that Jacqueline Logan belonged to a gang? Her part in "The Cop," opposite William Boyd, is said to be real "meaty."



As Tillie, sweetheart of the gang [illegible] and Handcuffs," Eleanor [illegible] showed opportunity for a light [illegible]

E PLAYS
AYER

"Ramona"

elody Tones
for afternoon wear

UDE'S
725 South Broadway
625 West Seventh St.

$12.50 and $13.00

e was once worn by a now mythical prince
ages. It is characteristic of the beautiful
vestments — fabulously embroidered, in
— available at Barker Bros.' Studio of
Of interest to collectors and to those who
of Mediterranean feeling.

ted reproduction of an old Italian piece,
sh scale ornament, and the unique end
the length of the table. This chest is a
que. Come in and see these pieces — and
ker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration,
er and Figueroa.



Did you ever see such a fascinating crook as Evelyn Brent? She takes the feminine lead in "The Drag Net."

STRAIGHT *from the* UNDERWORLD



Myrna Loy in "State Street Sadie" plays a very fetching vamp of the underworld.



"Fallen Angels" finds Pauline Starke a picturesque figure of the underworld.





Irene, queen of the speakeasies—that's Marie Prevost's role for "The Racket," Caddo's film version of the stage success.



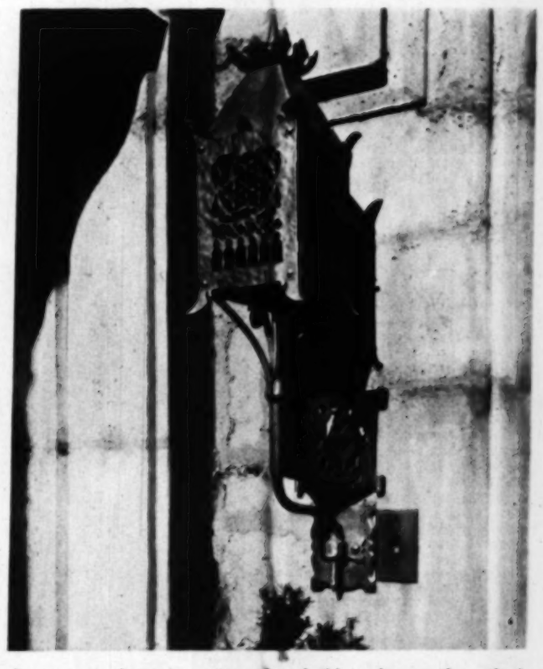


Clara Bow has deserted comedy long enough to be Richard Arlen's partner in crime, in "Ladies of the Mob."



Dolores Costello is a cabaret dancer in "Tenderloin"—and the "sweet mama" of Conrad Nagel, one of the gangsters in the picture.

...Tilly, sweetheart of the gangster in "Dieand Handcuffs," Eleanor Boardman is ...ded opportunity for a light characteriza-...



Lanterns are always interesting to homebuilders—because they afford excellent opportunities to express individuality. The one shown above was photographed on the magnificent new home of Arthur Letts (Thomas Kelly, Architect). It was made of hand-forged iron by the Forve Company in its studios at 818 South Figueroa. Those who are seeking unique lanterns for their home will find many other unusual designs on display at these studios.



Actual Photo

A Eugene Method Permanent Wave by
Irene Johnston
Leaves the hair Radiant with Loveliness
Whether your hair is long or short, light or dark—no matter how delicate in shade or how fine in texture, the results of the permanent wave at this exclusive shop are invariably excellent
For 12 years Los Angeles' Leading Permanent Wave Specialist
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INTRODUCING AN ARTIST . . . . . .
THE EUGENE PERMANENT WAVER

The plain truth is that all permanent wavers are not alike . . . The artist often does good work with mediocre waving equipment . . . And the novice often does mediocre work with the best of waving equipment.

Therefore choose your permanent waver with care. A shrewd guide to his or her ability is—*price!* The poor waver has only price to sell. The expert waver commands a reward commensurate with fine work, fine equipment and fine materials.

Permanent wavers privileged to display the Eugène Trade Mark are artists—specialists in the Eugène Method—and are the only permanists equipped with the exclusive, patented Eugène Two-Sectional steamers, and genuine Eugèneols, the *perforated* sachets essential for uniformly successful permanent waves.

Look for a genuine Eugène Permanent Waver. Meanwhile our new booklets "The Eugène Method" and "Those Few New Inches" will prove interesting and informative. Write today.

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IMPORTANT
The Eugène Trade Mark figure identifies each of the 26 to 36 *Eugèneols* used in a genuine Eugène Permanent Wave. Note also that Eugène Two-Sectional Steamers are used. Beware of the "bargain" wave that omits these essentials.

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"TENTH AVENUE" ABSORBING STORY OF HELL'S KITCHEN

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

FOR THE first time in more than a year, William de Mille has come out of his supervisory shell to direct a picture. It is the screen version of the play, "Tenth Avenue," by John McGowan and Lloyd Griscom, and for picture purposes the title has been retained.

In the year that he has spent in supervision and study, de Mille has worked out a technique in direction that is individually his own. His employment of the Ibsen method of telling a story, making the audience feel and understand far more than it actually sees, is decidedly an advance step in screen narration—and in "Tenth Avenue" he appeals to the imagination by the use of photography.

Almost the whole of the action occurs in the boarding house run by Phyllis Haver's mother, Ethel Wales. There are a few exterior shots in the initial scenes, but these are merely atmospheric in character. "Tenth Avenue" is the story of a girl loved by two men, one an ex-gangster who has reformed so that he may marry the girl, the other a gambler turned playing card salesman. Phyllis Haver is the girl and Joseph Schildkraut and Victor Varconi the two men, respectively.

It is upon their efforts to help her raise a certain sum of money when she is harassed by the landlord for back rent that the plot is founded. Their resorting to their former crooked ways to secure the money involves the entire household in a murder—and while not assuming the aspects of a murder mystery it does have elements of suspense.

"Tenth Avenue," as might well be presumed, is not a story of crime. It is a study of weakness. Schildkraut's desperate deed is actuated by his deep love for the girl, rather than as the result of any enjoyment in committing the crime. Varconi's return, too, to his former profession is for the sake of the girl, not for the mere winnings of the game.

The film version of "Tenth Avenue" has been changed from the original play, but the transition has vastly strengthened the plot. The heroine in the stage play was a sugary character, who ran a boarding house for reformed criminals. The picture has made of her a real, every-day character, a girl who works during the day and helps her mother run the boarding house in the morning and at night.

There is none of the spectacular that one would naturally associate with a story of this type. It is simply told—not in elaborate sets, but in somewhat drab surroundings—and is a plain recital of events that might occur every day in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York. Never does the acting become theatric or the action melodramatic.

In one or two instances the audience might become confused as a result of cutting, but the events directly following these spots are satisfactorily explanatory.

De Mille has incorporated in the picture a number of rare touches, both humorous and dramatic, the most novel being, possibly, the manner in which he conveys to the audience Schildkraut's death.

Phyllis Haver offers a consistently good performance, and, while in no wise making of the part an outstanding one, is pleasing. Schildkraut and Varconi, in the two principal male roles, are excellent, as are also Ethel Wales, Robert Edeson, Louis Natheaux, Casson Ferguson, and Ernie S. Adams in the supporting cast.

The screen play was written by Douglas Z. Doty and titled by John Krafft, both of whom deserve credit for commendable work. The picture, which is a De Mille Production, was photographed by David Abel.





Both Varconi and Schildkraut present convincing portrayals.

William de Mille's first picture in a year reveals strides in direction technique and a plainly-told tale of New York life



A silver dollar plays an important part in the discovery of the murderer. Varconi and Louis Natheaux.

Joseph Schildkraut's jealousy of Victor Varconi runs throughout the picture.



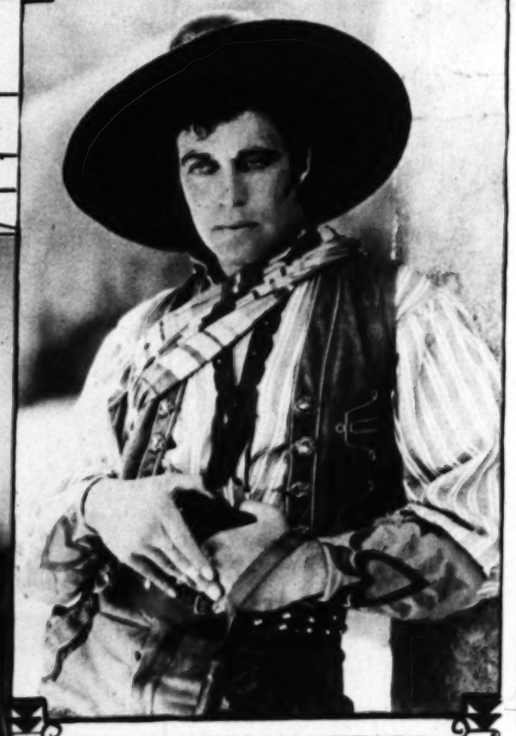
Ethel Wales has a novel way of keeping her liquor.

HERE THEY ARE—The Names of the Caricatures on Page 1

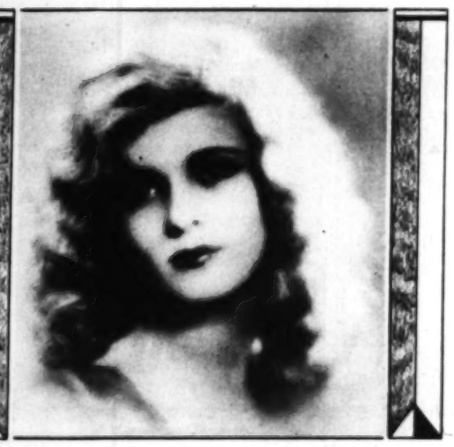
1. Pola Negri
2. Ramon Novarro
3. Charles Chaplin
4. Dolores del Rio
5. Erich von Stroheim
6. Greta Garbo
7. Douglas Fairbanks
8. Richard Dix
9. Lillian Gish
10. Adolphe Menjou

STILL they COME





Le Roy Mason, Dolores del Rio's new leading man in "Revenge," was chosen from the extra ranks for the role.
—Photo by Woodbury.



Lucy Doraine is the noted UFA actress who arrived recently in the United States to begin a contract with Paramount. Her greatest European success was in "Sodom and Gomorrah."
—Photo by Hommel.

Joan Bennett, youngest daughter of Richard Bennett, is making her screen debut in a prominent part with William Boyd in "The Cop."



In thirty swift seconds

LOVELIER

than ever before—



FIRST *apply lightly with your fingertips. Then pat your face with a pad of cotton or washcloth thoroughly soaked in cool water. Instantly both cream and dirt dissolve away!*

..your skin cleansed..toned..suppled in one lightning operation by *Pinaud's* amazing new *Cream that* WASHES AWAY!



NOW *powder! No astringent is necessary. After this thorough cleansing the pores close naturally. And—so exquisitely soft and supple is the skin that powder clings without an additional "base."*

HERE in one exquisite crystal jar is a snow white, silken Cream that world famous dermatologists say does more for your skin than the most elaborate time-consuming treatment!

A Cream that actually develops new and lasting skin-loveliness... even after one application your skin is fresher, clearer, more delicately blooming.

Magical? Only as science is magical today. It has taken the famous French House of Pinaud fifteen years of research and experiment to perfect this amazing New Cream that dermatologists of two continents applaud so enthusiastically.

First you smooth it on—lightly, quickly. You need not rub it in with the strenuous *stretching* motion used with old fashioned creams.

Miraculously—like a magic magnet—it gathers up the day's dust and powder from the depths of the pores. Then simply *washes* away!

Vanishes at the touch of cool, clear water, carrying with it all the dirt it has collected.

It leaves your pores really breathable. *It deposits not a trace of waxy, fatty ointment* on your skin (as dermatologists point out creams usually do) to form *blackheads and coarsen pores.*

And at the very same time Pinaud's Cream stimulates the circulation, it tones the tissues and supples the surface skin. All in thirty swift seconds!

Now you need no astringent—you need no powder base. Just a whisk of powder, a touch of rouge ... and you are at your best!

Think what time-saving this means to the busy modern woman ... to the lady of the house who puts the finishing touches on both her dinner and her dressing in the last breathless half hour before the guests arrive ... to the business girl who must hurry home and change from bee to butterfly before her dinner-date.

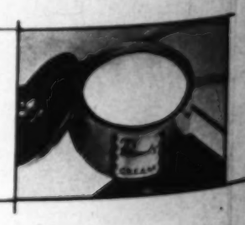
But more important still is the fact that each time Pinaud's Cream is used it brings the skin one step nearer the beauty Nature intended it to have! Pinaud, Paris and New York.

THE *first few times you use Pinaud's Cream—if your skin is suffering from deep-lying accumulations—you can actually feel its wonderful cleansing power. Feel a faint tingling as the clogging dirt is gently drawn from the pores—and then a delightful new radiant freshness!*

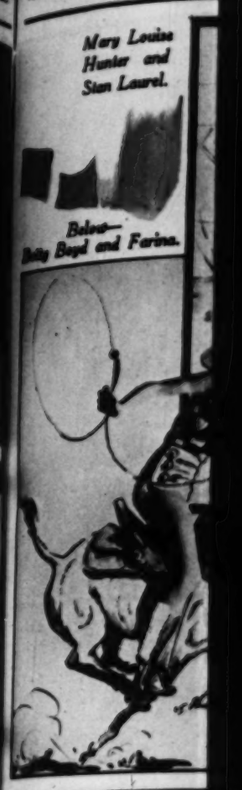
PINAUD'S CREAM

Comes in the loveliest crystal jar imaginable—sea-green—artistically modeled. Ask tomorrow at your favorite drug or department store and see what science can mean to your skin.

Pinaud's CREAM



MAKERS OF FRENCH TOILET PREPARATIONS FOR MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS





-The Names of the Caricatures on Page 1

6. Greta Garbo
7. Douglas Fairbanks
8. Richard Dix
9. Lillian Gish
10. Adolphe Menjou

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before–

cleansed · · toned · ·

one lightning oper-

aud's amazing new

t WASHES AWAY!

It leaves your pores really free, able to breathe. *It deposits not a trace of waxy, fatty sediment* on your skin (as dermatologists point out creams usually do) *to foster blackheads and coarsen pores.*

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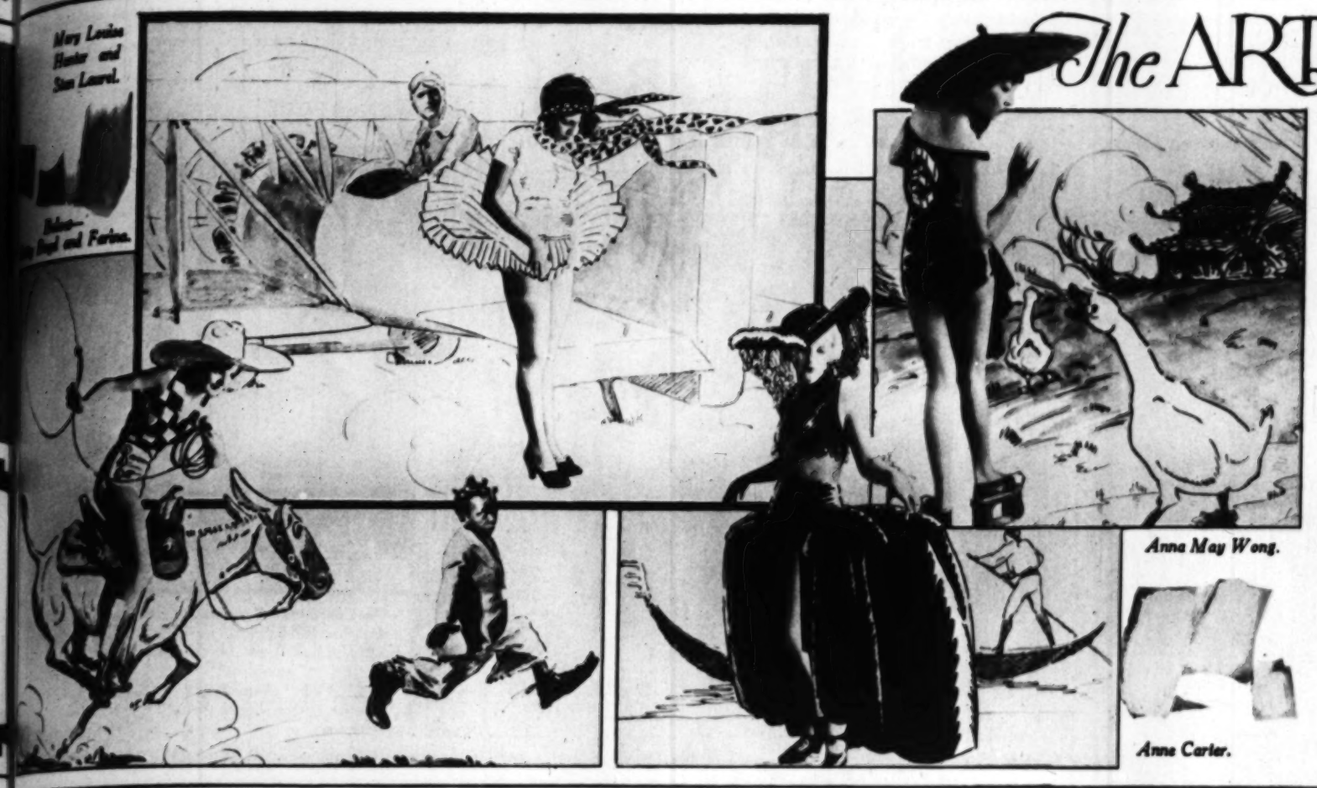
TOILET PREPARATIONS FOR

UNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS

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The ARTIST Takes a Hand

—and paints a bit o' fluff and what not on pictures posed by Hal Roach players





A Truly Modern CORSET— so easily adjustable!

Everywhere fashionable women are acclaiming the P. N. Practical Front. Its wonderful features and different construction will help you, too!

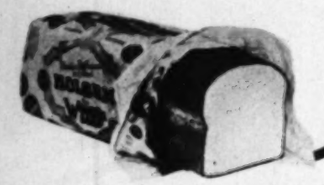
The Practical Front, with the exclusive *inner elastic vest* (Pat'd), supports and straightens the figure, aiding in health and posture, and preserving grace. It gently moulds and slenderizes, giving trim, youthful lines. Completely and easily adjustable to your individual needs; most comfortable to wear. Beautifully made, daintily finished, quite the current word in style.

The Practical Front supporting vest is now conceded to be a help to all women, whether slender, medium or full. Because it is so easily adjustable, it is more effective and more comfortable than any other garment. Try one on tomorrow!

From $5.00 up at department stores and specialty shops.

P.N. Practical Front Corset

I. NEWMAN & SONS, Inc.,
222 Fourth Avenue, New York



Mother See how Children take *to this slo-baked bread*

They eat all they can get their hands on . . . it is so delicious . . . so delicately flavored. Just try a loaf tomorrow . . . you'll quickly see why it is winning so many friends these days



MOTHER, you ought to see how quickly children take to this delicious bread. They can't seem to get enough!

Give it to them for breakfast . . . for luncheon . . . spread with jam when they come home from school. Still they come back for more!

And you'll be just as enthusiastic yourself. Holsum, the Wonder Bread, is unlike any bread you have ever tasted. You'll find it far more delicate . . . more delicious . . . quicker and easier to slice.

So, Madam, please give this bread a thorough trial in your home! You'll see why it is so popular quick enough!



JUST SEE HOW children come back for more!

LIKE THIN SANDWICHES? It's no trick to have them now . . . Holsum, the Wonder Bread, slices so easily.

Why it is so good

Two factors alone are responsible for Holsum, the Wonder Bread's, remarkable success:

First of all, the ingredients we use. Pasteurized milk. Fresh, sweet shortening. Specially selected flour made from the nutritious heart of the wheat berry. Even our salt is 98.8% pure!

And second, our unique method of baking. Every loaf of Holsum, the Wonder Bread, is slo-baked by a special process . . . baked in scientifically heated ovens. This slow, careful baking is the secret of its delicate flavor . . . its delightful freshness . . . its high food value. It is the reason, too, for the fine close texture . . . and the quick easy way it slices.



Please make this amazing 3-minute test

Take a slice of Holsum, the Wonder Bread, and a slice of any ordinary bread. Toast each slice for 3 minutes . . . 1½ minutes on each side. The Wonder Bread toast will be browned evenly. The other slice will be only partially browned. This simple toasting test is the supreme proof of bread texture and flavor.

Easy to prove

Please order a loaf tomorrow . . . simply as a test if you wish . . . compare it carefully with the bread you've been using in the past . . . and then make your own decision.

Just this one word of warning. Don't ever expect to find Holsum flavor in ordinary breads. Only bread that is baked in our own special way offers you the advantages described above.

So let your grocer understand that you want the genuine Holsum, the Wonder Bread. It is fresh twice every day. The Holsum Bakeries — Los Angeles, Long Beach, Beverly Hills.

HOLSUM THE WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED

FAMOUS FEET

{ how they're kept free from corns }



TRINI'S *Dancing Feet*

"With Blue-jay at the cost of a chocolate sundae, there is no alibi for a corn." So writes Trini, beautiful Spanish dancer in the Broadway hit, "Take the Air." . . . Leading stage stars, dancers and athletes use Blue-jay because it is both safe and sure. The *relief* is immediate . . . the new Blue-jay with the *new style* white pad is now at all drug stores. *For callouses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

THE new Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

The VISITOR PARADE







They know their "westerns," these three. Zane Grey (center) discusses the action of his story, "The Vanishing Pioneer," with Jack Holt and Director John Waters.

Lupe Velez snapped with Eugenio Noel, famous Spanish author, during his visit to the United Artists studio. —Photo by Bullock.

Our Gang prepares for Memorial Day under the tutelage of one of their oldest friends, John Bray.



Shure, an' 'twas a real Irish reunion when Jack Dempsey and John McCormack visited Thomas Meighan while he was making "The Racket."—Photo by Woodbury.



Lon Chaney initiates Uzaemon Ichimura, prominent Japanese actor and president of the Tokyo Actors' Association, and his wife into some of the mysteries of American movies.



Emil Jannings and his wife and daughter, together with Ernst Lubitsch and Hans Dreier, art director, entertain Dr. Goldsmith (left) and Dr. Beerman, distinguished visitors from Vienna. —Photo by Rowley.





Ever see a film censor? Here's Harry L. Knapp, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Censors, with John Miljan and Clyde Cook.

During his stay in Hollywood, Col. J. P. Gaines, English author, visited Tom Tyler, F.B.O. western star.



Merely say "Mazola" to your grocer and you get the finest salad and cooking oil the world affords!

Send for this book today!

"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods" contains nearly 300 new recipes. Send 10c (stamps or coin) to Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

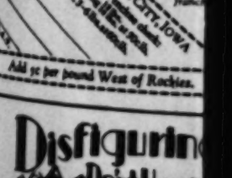
STELLA

By GRACE KINGSLEY

DOLORES COSTELLO was
we observed, at her
when we arrived. But we
that she had been surrounde
admirers at the Warner The
where her picture, "Glor
Betsy," had just opened
night; and in any case we
delighted to be welcome
Dolores' nice mamma and
lovely sister, Helene, who ma
quite at home—Stella, Dr. Ho
Updegraff, Edna Mae Cooper,
myself. Dr. Updegraff had
as a perfectly grand loge pa
and if you have seen that
insanely beautiful Warner The
you know that a loge party
loge party when it is given t
The Costellos live in a h
some house of mixed Italian
Spanish architecture, in a lo
little canyon in Beverly Hills,
George K. Arthur's house.
built like so many of the beau
picturesque California houses
adays, tucked away in a ca
and all the more lovely for it
expectedness when you come
it.



Like Rare Old W
The flicker of candle-light . . .
like shadows on tapestry hung
. . . exquisitely carved silver
sparkling crystal.
—And DECKER'S TOWN CLUB
mellowed as rare old wine is mellowe
richer with a flavor that takes you b
the days when hams were home-cure
seasoned with weeks of patient curin
the rare, pungent smoke of real, green
hickory-wood!
Decker's
TOWN CLUB HA
is made the old-fashioned way from the
best young porkers. They are served by
whose memberships demand the finest
Better Hotels, and on private cars. They
between 13 and 16 pounds. The price
the lb. delivered.
Decker's
TOWN CLUB BAC
cured and smoked the same long, careful
comes in a flitch, weighing about 5—6
and is priced at 60c the lb. delivered. Yo
probably never had its equal. Order
from us, with the understanding that if
are not satisfied, your money will be refun
Special proposition for Country Clubs, T
Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants. Write
us for detailed information."
JACOB E. DECKER & SON
Creators of TOWN CLUB Hams & B
Mason City, out in Iowa
In Los Angeles
YOUNG'S MARKET
1610 W. 7th
Dunkirk 220
Add 1c per pound West of Rockies.



Disfiguring
Don't Have
now R. Pa
fring restor
Absolutely
lines of fla
tion to ban
harmless ing
ing, previou
scalp, wash
14 Shades
Mon. E. P



When F
new beauty comes.
Knows fat is a blight to
beauty, to health, to lon-
gevity and youth. Any man
or woman who fails to cor-
rect it limits the joys of life.
You get the results in the
right way. Not by abnormal
exercise or diet, for such
measures are dangerous.
Combat the cause. Modern
science has found that it
often lies in a gland defici-
ency—in a gland which as-
similates nutrition. And physi-
cians the world over now
combat obesity by supplying
that lack.
When this discovery was made
great American laboratory embodi
that lack in Marmola prescription t
you. They have now been used for
years—millions of boxes of them. Us
have told others, until the use has gro
to nearly 5,000,000 tablets a month.
All can see the results in every circ
Excess fat is disappearing fast. Alm
MARMOL



rns," these three. Zane Grey (center) his story, "The Vanishing Pioneer," rector John Waters.

with Eugenie Noel, famous his visit to the United Artists —Photo by Bulloch.





The Rare Old Wine

... fairy-

... walls

... silver ...

DECKER'S TOWN CLUB Ham, ... wine is mellowed! En- ... flavor that takes you back to ... when hams were home-cured and ... with weeks of patient curing and ... sugar cured under of real, green hick-

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... old-fashioned way from the choic- ... pieces. They are served by Clubs ... demand the finest, the ... and on private cars. They weigh ... and 16 pounds. The price is 50c ...

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... the same long, careful way, ... a thick, weighing about 5—6 lbs., ... to fit the lb. delivered. You've ... tasted bacon had its equal. Order direct ... with the understanding that if you ... bacon, your money will be refunded. ... for Country Clubs, Town ... and Restaurants. Write direct ... for detailed information."

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In Los Angeles
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MASON CITY, IOWA

Add 5c per pound West of Rockies.

STELLA flits ··· and FLITS

Hollywood parties are becoming so numerous nowadays that the star gazer finds it difficult to keep up with them

By GRACE KINGSLEY

DOLORES COSTELLO was not, as observed, at her home when we arrived. But we knew she had been surrounded by admirers at the Warner Theater, where her picture, "Glorious Betsy," had just opened that night, and in any case we were thrilled to be welcomed by Mother Costello and her pretty sister, Helene, who made us feel at home—Stella, Dr. Howard Ellington, Miss Mae Cooper, and myself. Dr. Updegraff had given us a perfectly grand logs party—and if you have seen that gorgeously beautiful Warner Theater, you know that a logs party is a real treat when it is given there. The Costellos live in a handsome house of mixed Italian and Spanish architecture, in a lovely little canyon in Beverly Hills, near Sir Conan Doyle's house. It is just like so many of the beautiful, picturesque California houses nowadays, tucked away in a canyon and all the more lovely for its unexpectedness when you come upon it.

UP IN Dolores' room, where we went to remove our wraps, we found a sweet little lady who was introduced to us as Mrs. Hollinghead. She is the mother of those clever, pretty Angelus sisters, Tula and Evva, who are in pictures now, but who have been dancing and singing on the stage since they were very little girls. Presently they appeared, too, and we found out that their mamma is all agitated over the fact that Tula is shortly to be married. Indeed, her fiance was on hand, tall and fair and very good looking—a successful business man of Los Angeles, though very young. Tula is to give up the stage when she weds. I think they went off and held hands in a corner after a bit.

"I saw a lovely big picture of John Barrymore on Dolores' dresser," confided Stella. "But there were a lot of other photographs, too, so the gossips can't make anything of that."

CONRAD NAGEL and his wife were there, Conrad quite justly flushed with triumph over the effect his splendidly romantic characterization in "Glorious Betsy" had produced. However, it is always quite impossible to carry Conrad off his feet with praise or applause.

We told Mrs. Nagel that if Conrad had wooed her as he wooed Dolores in the picture, no wonder he had won her! Mrs. Nagel is a very beautiful woman—one of the most beautiful in Hollywood, according to a certain artist who recently painted her picture—and as clever as she is pretty.

Arthur Lubin, dashing as ever, was a sort of host at the party, and quite clearly devoted to the beautiful Helene Costello—a fact which pleases every one mightily, I think, as both are such splendid characters.

Helene always wears black, she declared, and she certainly looks well in it. She says the reason she wears it is because their dresses when they were children in the convent were always black and she got in the habit of wearing it then, so that she feels conspicuous in anything else.

WE WERE having supper as she told us that, after which we turned our attention to the beautifully ethereal Venetian glass candelabra; but Helene, it seems, doesn't like Venetian glass, and was on the point, she confided to us, of paying the butler to smash it some day when her mother is out.

Dolores looked adorable in a white gown, and her mother laughed as she told us how surprised she was to see her daughter positively skip down from the stage that evening.

"I had to push her out of her seat when she was called to take her bow," declared Mrs. Costello, "she is so shy."

Dolores, I think, will remain in the West, but Helene is going back to New York to be at the Biltmore there at exactly 12:30, on June 21.

"When I was in the convent, five years ago, three of us girls agreed and pledged ourselves to be there at that exact date," explained Helene. "We correspond, and we have, I found out, all done exactly what we wanted to do. One of the girls is married, one is an actress, one is an artist. It will be perfectly thrilling meeting that way and exchanging experiences."

EVERYBODY at the party was chattering about Charlie Chaplin having brought Florence Vidor to the opening of the theater!

"But we really cannot imagine a romance there!" said William Koenig.

"I can imagine Charlie having a romance with just any woman, he's so charming," retorted Stella.

EDNA MAE COOPER looked lovely in a white net gown, but declared herself very lonely because her husband, Karl Brown, has gone to the South Seas to make a picture down there. However, as usual, her wit and charm, not to mention her good looks, won her a lot of attention.



Helene Costello leaves soon for New York to keep a five-year-old appointment. —Photo by Duncan.

Michael Curtis brought Bess Meredith, and Darryl Zanuck brought his lovely young wife, Virginia Foxe. The Zanucks have lately returned from Europe, and had some amusing experiences to tell about their trip.

A whole crowd of people came just as we were leaving. They had been supping at the Montmartre, but wanted to come over to congratulate Dolores on her performance.

"WE'RE GOING over to Chet Franklin's new house in Beverly!" exclaimed Stella. "That is, I know you'll accept Mildred's invitation, so I didn't even ask you before accepting for us both."

John Davidson escorted us over there, and we found E. M. Asher and his lovely wife, and that lively Jackie Saunders and her husband, J. Ward Cohen, there before us.

Chet's house is built in the Italian style, and already, so great a genius has Mildred for home making, it has a cozy homiess about it that is most attractive. It is elegantly furnished in very quiet taste. Chet and Mildred are the most cordial hosts.

And, of course, there is Chet's handiwork—some beautifully carved furniture—which proves he is an artist in more ways than one.

MILDRED looked lovely in a black dinner gown, and presided charmingly at her table, the dining-room being lighted entirely by candles in silver candelabra, casting a soft light over the table.

Ward Lascelle came in later in the evening, bringing with him a picture made in Bohemia. And Bohemia is right! It was entirely too hectic for American audiences. We couldn't read the titles, being in Bohemian, but it was a novelty, and there was a very beautiful heroine in it, who will probably find her way to America.

There was some interesting chat, as we gathered around the fire in the big fireplace, and then we reluctantly bade our delightful hosts good-night.

JUST everybody was at Peggy Hamilton's party, which she gave at the Breakfast Club the other night! But everything was so admirably arranged that there was no crushing or discomfort even when the crowd gathered in the reception rooms before going into the Pavilion, where the dinner-dance was to be held.

A group of feminine guests, including Marion Douglas, Mrs. Tom Mix, and Mrs. Jack Ford, came without their husbands, the husbands being away from town on business, or working on location.

Jean Hersholt was quite the life of the party. He and Billy Joy, who brought his sister, Leatrice, inaugurated a new and very commendable idea—that of cutting in on dances. That is always done in the east, I believe, but not out west here.

"And say what you like," remarked Stella, "no matter how much you may like a certain person, or like dancing with him, it is nice to change partners occasionally, especially when the dances are so long."

PEGGY HAMILTON was the first one to be cut in on, and entered into the idea with zest. Peggy danced with forty-five different partners in one dance, which should be a record.

Claire Windsor came with Don Alvarado and his wife, Charles Rogers being out of town.

Eddie Lowe brought his wife, Lilyan Tashman, who was striking in a wood violet beaded gown over shaded chiffon with a wrap of velvet of the same colors, and with very unusual antique earrings set with precious stones.

THERE was some excellent entertainment. Sally Rand danced with Jack Crosby, the newly-famous dancer, some of the steps which they dance on the stage at Loew's. She had just been made a Pal of the Breakfast Club that morning. Vernon Rickard sang "Diane" in that glorious voice of his, and Herbert Rawlinson gave a reading from "Rain."

Peggy Hamilton was very busy visiting from table to table. She tried to eat a course at each table, but when the evening was over it was discovered that she hadn't eaten a bite except a dish of ice-cream, which she ate with Don Alvarado, who, despite his youth and pep, was very tired, as he had been working at the studio all day.

The Breakfast Club wooden horses were represented in the feminine guests' place cards, which were "Twistem" horses of black and white, with red trimmings. Men's place cards were real spurs, while red riding crops for the ladies, and red jockey caps trimmed with silver for the men, were the favors.

Charles Kenyon seemed lonely without Jane Winton, but I think really managed to console himself by dancing with all the pretty girls at the party.

GUESTS included, beside the above, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter, Corliss Palmer and Eugene Brewster, Ruth Clifford and James Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Kathlyn Williams and Charles Eyton, Mae Murray and Prince Mdivani, Connie Keefe, Ralph and Vera Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Joy Auburn, Doris Arbuckle, Marjorie Hollis, Bess Meredith, Betty Morrissey, Marian Nixon, Natalie Kingston, Mary Carewe, Shirley Dorman, Mae Busch, Harvey Barnes, Ona Brown, Lincoln Quarberg, Ben Lyon, Roland Drew, and many others.

Kay Hammond came with Henry Wetherby, and was thrilled because it was her first night away from the theater, as her play has just closed.

"It is rumored," remarked Stella, ever on the scent of romance, "that Kay is engaged to Henry."



THE MOST UNKIND COMPLIMENT OF THEM ALL

AMOR SKIN—*Europe's Scientific beauty discovery guards against it.*

HOW beautiful she used to be. A compliment, yes, but how cruel. Whispered behind fans, a story told with lifted eyes. And so unnecessary.

Amor Skin, a discovery by German scientists erases the tell-tale marks of time on face, neck and hands so effectively that you, Milady, need never fear this unkind compliment.

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Amor Skin beautifies in nature's own way, instead of by temporary artifice. Penetrating beneath the epidermis, it strengthens flabby, sagging skin, remoulds the lovely contours of youth and restores a rose-like bloom to the sallowest of complexions. It enables younger women to face without fear, the tiring demands of many social engagements.

Easy to use, harmless, effective, Amor Skin is unhesitatingly recommended to every woman who would rejuvenate or protect her beauty.

Amor Skin in a replica of a rare Pompeian lamp: *Single Strength* (for women twenty to thirty-five) $16.50 *Double Strength* (for women over thirty-five, or difficult cases) $25.00

Amor Skin received Grand Prix and Gold Medal at Paris, 1927; Gran Premio and Medaglia d'Oro at Florence, 1927.

Ask about Amor Skin at Bullock's.

AMOR SKIN

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Amorskin Corporation, 109 West 57th St., N. Y. C.

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GRAY HAIR

Be youthful, gay, chic, admired—for now B. Paul's Henna affects a quick, safe, beautifying restoration, of natural color to your hair in ONE QUICK APPLICATION. Apply it yourself at home — daintily, easily. Absolutely permanent, harmless, — defies detection. Millions of fastidious women use this youth-giving preparation to banish gray hair. Contains Henna, Herbs, and other harmless ingredients. Never affected by oils, tonics, waving, previous dyes, Turkish or Sea baths. Does not stain scalp, wash or rub off — Virtues proven over 12 years.

54 Shades, Black to Blonde. Price $1.00, Post Paid. QUICK HENNA for lightening blonde hair grows dark $2.00.

Prescription Hair Tonic. Powerful Stimulant promotes hair growth, beautifies. Price $5.00.

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B. Paul's HENNA

When Fat Departs

new beauty comes, new youth, new health



... a blight to ... to look ... youth. Any man ... side fails to cor- ... the hope of life. ... the doctor in the ... abnormal ... or they for such ... dangerous. Modern ... found that it ... glandular defici- ... which ac- ... and physi- ... over now ... by supplying ...

... this discovery was made, a ... laboratory embodied ... prescription tab- ... have now been used for 20 ... of boxes of them. Users ... until the use has grown ... from 100 tablets a month. ... the results in every circle. ... disappearing fast. Almost everyone has friends who will say that the reason is Marmola.

There is no secret about it. Marmola employs just what the best physicians employ to correct this abnormal condition. The complete formula appears in every box. And a book explains the reasons for each good effect. This to prove that the loss in weight is natural and helpful.

Do not change habits in a radical way. Simply take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. The way is easy, pleasant, scientific, real.

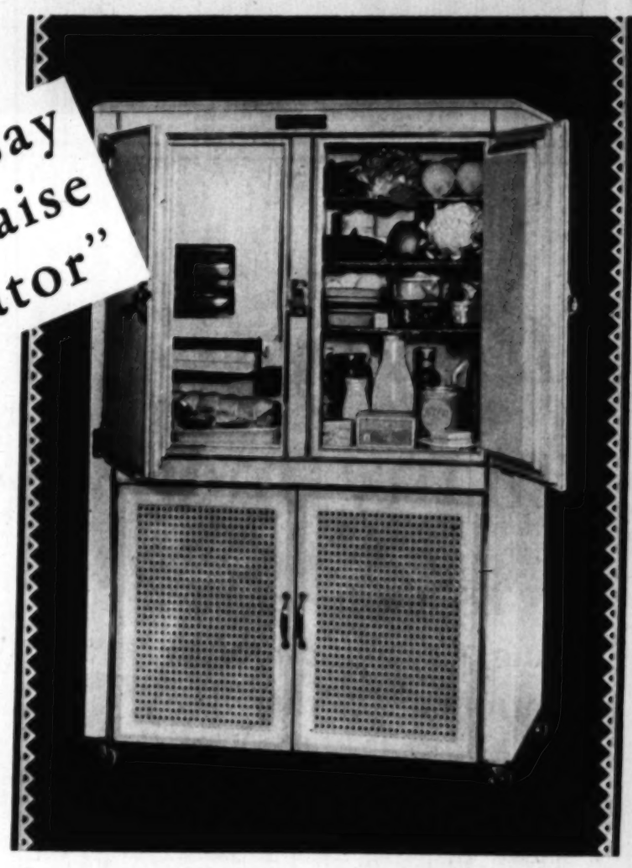
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Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

"I can't say too much in praise of the Kelvinator"



Kelvinator Company
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

You ask me about the Kelvinator installed in my home about March 1922. It has been most satisfactory in every way . . . a perfect joy.

It has needed very little attention and when this was necessary, we found your men most efficient and courteous. I can't say too much in praise of the Kelvinator!

Very truly yours,

★

WE RECEIVED this letter in answer to an effort to check up on some of the older Kelvinators made and sold by us from six to twelve years ago. We point to the record of these old machines with a good deal of pride . . . pardonable pride, we believe . . . because of their *proved* performance.

In the years when domestic electric refrigeration was almost unheard of, these splendid old models took up their task of proving our cause to the public. And they have gone right on, year after year, proving it with quiet, continuous, economical service.

The new Kelvinators are, naturally, vastly improved and simplified. They cost less to buy and less to run. But the same quality of reliability is the keynote of their design and construction.

There is a size of Kelvinator cooling unit to fit your present refrigerator, or, if you prefer, you may have it as it comes already built into the famous Kelvinator cabinets. There is a size and style to meet every home requirement. They are most reasonably priced and may be bought on a convenient time basis.

Your local Kelvinator representative will gladly demonstrate this modern convenience and economy to you. Just call him. Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit.

★ *The letters used in Kelvinator advertising are genuine. For obvious reasons we do not publish the names of the writers, but they are on file in our Detroit office.*

Kelvinator

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

COLLINS KELVINATOR CORPORATION, Distributors,
1414 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.



An interesting [illegible] of the M-G-M production "The Bellamy Trial," illustrating a few of the incidentalities preceding the actual photographing of a scene.
Monta Bell, the director, supervising the measuring from the camera to Lester Joy's face, for a medium shot. Betty Bronson, in the foreground, converses with the set musicians, while Charles Middleton, of last "Kongo" fame, awaits the director's call on the extreme right. This picture gives one an excellent idea of the appearance of a set during the filming of a production—Posed by Gus Palmer and Photographed by Milton Brown.

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928

It is hydrolysis that causes so many men to dread shaving



Because in Squibb's Shaving Cream, *hydrolysis* is controlled . . . your face is left soothed and supple.

Hydrolysis is the scientific name for the process through which free alkali is released when soap is dissolved in water. All soap—and this includes shaving soaps—is made with caustic soda or caustic potash (lye). As long as this caustic constituent is combined in the soap it is harmless, but when water is added a part of the soap "hydrolyzes," forming free alkali. This alkali, so liberated, in combination with the action of the soap, causes skin-irritation.

There are thousands and thousands of men who seize upon every possible occasion and excuse to avoid shaving. For with them, shaving is something to be dreaded, leaving their skin dry, stinging, needing the help of soothing lotions or hot towels.

Often, this discomfort is not due only to a stiff beard or a tender skin. It is brought about by your shaving cream. (Though, of course, the edge of your razor and the sureness of your hand are of the utmost importance.) It is the skin-irritation caused by hydrolysis that is responsible for most of the after-shaving smart.

Today, however, instead of undergoing this discomfort you can use the shaving cream newly developed by E. R. Squibb & Sons, and be sure of a lather that will actually soothe instead of burn. That is because in Squibb's Shaving Cream hydrolysis is controlled.

In addition, Squibb's Shaving Cream contains emollient ingredients that make it truly beneficial to the skin. And its beard-softening qualities are beyond any comparison.

In short, Squibb's is all that a shaving cream should be! A cream that never changes consistency. A cream that gives a rich, moist lather—and leaves your skin magnificently soft, refreshed and flexible. A cream that not only does not smart or injure, but actually refreshes. A cream that lathers quickly and abundantly, and will give you the sweetest, smoothest shave you ever had with either hot or cold water.

Get a tube of this great new cream today. Try it tomorrow morning. It will mark your start on a lifetime free from shaving discomfort.

A SHAVING CREAM BY SQUIBB



40¢

Beneficial to the skin—no rubbing is required

This coupon is worth 10c

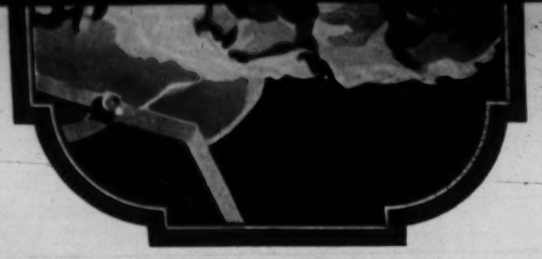
Your druggist will give you a 40c tube of Squibb's Shaving Cream for one receipt of this coupon. If, for any reason, he cannot supply you, send us coupon and 30c to E. R. Squibb & Sons, Foot of 25th St., Brooklyn, City Hall, New York and we will gladly send you a full-size tube in return.

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To Druggist: This coupon is good until July 1st. You may redeem it at its 10c value by simply mailing it to us. In honoring this coupon you are extending a courtesy to both your customer and E. R. Squibb & Sons which will be greatly appreciated.

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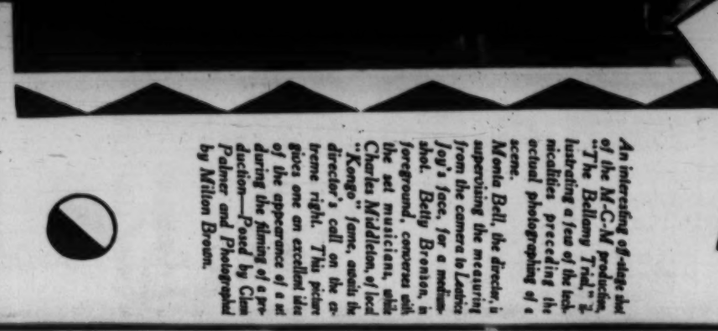


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If, for any reason, he cannot supply you, mail the
Squibb & Sons, Box 275, City Hall, New York City,
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with your customer and E. R. Squibb & Sons shall
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A SCENE in the MAKING



An interesting off-stage shot of the M-G-M production of "The Bellamy Trial," illustrating a force of the technicians preceding the actual photographing of a scene. Monta Bell, the director, is supervising the measuring from the camera to Lucien Jay's face, for a medium shot. Betty Bronson, in the foreground, concerns with the set musicians, while Charles Middleton, of local "Kongo" fame, awaits the director's call on the extreme right. This picture gives one an excellent idea of the appearance of a set during the filming of a production.—Posed by Cleo Palmer and Photographed by Milton Brown.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 65—Hannibal.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

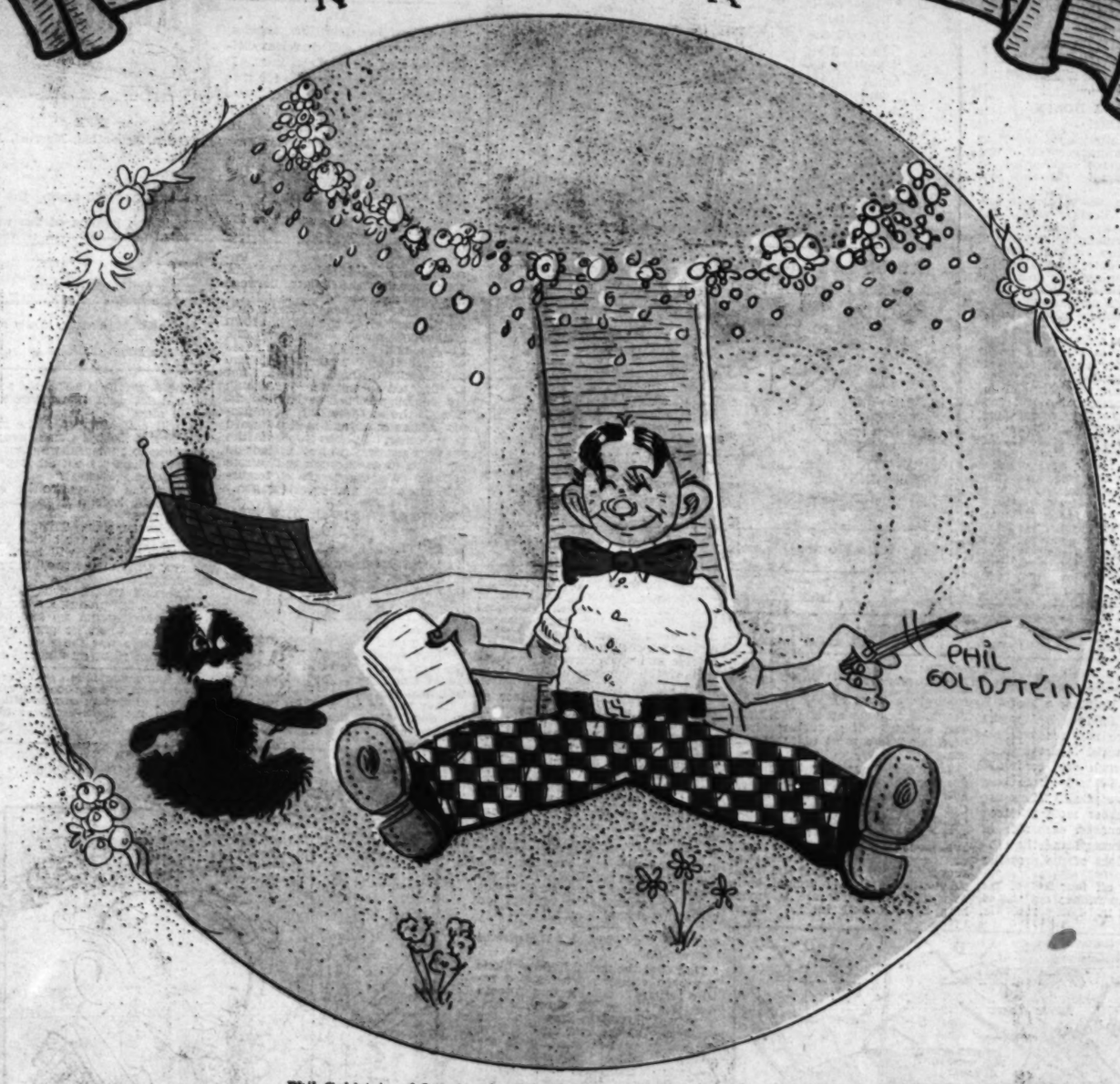


Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928

LITERARY NUMBER



Phil Goldstein of Los Angeles Won a Special Club Prize for This Cover Design

Here Are Some Prize-Winning Stories in Our T.J.C. Literary Division

DOROTHY'S WORST ENEMY

By Barbara D. Johnson, 13 years of age, Klamath Falls, Or.

For more than a year Dorothy had been looking forward to her twelfth birthday, for then she could join the Girl Scouts.

Her chum, Betty, had just joined and she was always telling about the good times they had and also the times they helped the poor people.

Dorothy was a great favorite among her playmates as she had a wealthy father and she was always generous and had a very sunshiny disposition. But she had one very bad fault which often caused her grief. If she was asked to do anything that was very hard she would say, "I can't."

Daddy Jim, for so she called her father, often noticed this and it often worried him as he knew such a fault often brought heartache.

One evening about a week before Dorothy's birthday, she sat at the library table, a pencil in her mouth and a deep frown on her face. Daddy Jim was reading the evening paper. Looking up, he noticed the frown on her face.

"What's wrong, daughter?" he asked.

"I can't get this old problem."

"You didn't try very hard, did you, Dorothy?" asked Daddy Jim.

Dorothy had to admit that she han't tried very hard.

"Dorothy, I'm going to tell you a little story about the woman who wrote one of your favorite books, Louisa May Alcott. She didn't believe in saying, 'I can't!'

"Her family was heavily in debt. She herself was subject to severe headaches, and she lived a very obscure life. When a child she went out one day and sat on the hub of an old ox cart and there made up her mind she was going to amount to something in life. When she first thought of becoming a writer, her father handed her a manuscript that had been rejected by James P. Field, editor of the Atlantic Monthly with this message, "Tell Louisa to stick to her teaching. She can never succeed as a writer."

"Louisa said to her father, "Tell him I will succeed as a writer, and some day I shall write for the Atlantic Monthly."

Later on she wrote in her diary, "Twenty years ago I resolved to make the family independent. If I could. At 40 that is done. My debts all paid, even the outlawed ones, and we have enough to be comfortable."

In the days to come Dorothy often thought of this story and it was to help her conquer her worst fault for she had made up her mind to forget those hateful words, "I can't." Just how well she succeeded was learned on her twelfth birthday when she received a little package from Daddy Jim. Inside was a beautiful wrist watch, with a card attached, with the word, "For a little girl who tries."

THE BIRD SPIRIT

Written and Illustrated by Harry Kusnick, Los Angeles

In the large wigwam of his fa-

(Continued on Page 8)



Aunt Dolly's Page of Times for Junior Club Members

Attention, Artists! Here's an Announcement for You!

WANTED, MORE AND BETTER "COMICS"

CHANCE FOR ARTISTS TO BREAK NEW GROUND AND ALSO WIN CASH PRIZES

BY AUNA DOLLY

Heh, you, artists!

Pay strict attention; here's a brand new announcement, one which means many cash prizes, so you'd better stand pat and jot down rules, etc.

From now on, we want more humorous strips dealing with the thousand and one clean-cut foolish things surrounding child and school life. Also the old-time fables, brought up to date, especially animal fables, offer another gold mine of humor to our cartoonists. Also, again, there are embarrassing moments and vacation adventures in every life.

These are just a few primary suggestions. Fairy-tale comics would be another "wow," and whether you believe it or not, when you follow these suggestions, you are planting your feet on new and virgin soil, and this means, always, a new flock of checks coming your way.

I have often wondered at the scarcity of original comic strips, that is, comic strips with original ideas. For twenty-five years, ink-slingers have used the woman with the rolling pin, the irate husband, the cat on the back fence, the mischief-plotting, trouble-making boy, as a foundation for comedy. Why not be original and start a new line? Who knows but what this special type of comics may win many laurels for T.J.C. artists.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Bob Wickersham

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

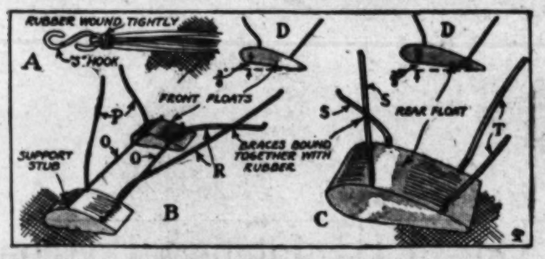
BY PERCY PIERCE
Former Champion Model Airplane Flyer

Building a Model Hydroairplane (Part 6)

If you have followed last week's articles, you are now ready to assemble your model hydroairplane. From the 1-16-inch steel rod make four "S" hooks 5-8 to 3-4 inch long, using round-nose pliers. These are to hold the rubber motors. Hook two in front, one on each side of the rubber anchorage and the others over the hooks of the propeller shafts.

After cutting off four feet of the 3-32-inch square rubber, cut the 44 feet remaining in half and tie, thus making two loops. Loop one end over one front "S" hook, then carry it back to a rear "S" hook on the same side forward, and back until the end loop is slipped over the front hook again, making eight strands in all. If the 2 1-2-inch ends together with square knots, rubber bands are used, loop 156 of them together, forming two chains of 78 in each. There should be six strands of this chain to a motor. Clamp one of the "S" hooks in a vise and remove one loop of the rubber. The other strands are stretched and this one loop is slipped over the hook and then wound around all the other strands next to the hook and finally looped over the hook again, as shown in A. This is done at all "S" hooks and prevents the rubber from breaking where most of the strain comes.

The "floats" are now to be fastened to the fuselage with bamboo and the small 1-2-inch rubber bands. Cut two 12-inch pieces of bamboo OO to a size of about 3 -32-inch round and lay these across the two front "floats," fastening them to the outer support stubs, as shown in B, by wrapping the small rubber bands tightly around both. The front braces P are 9 inches long by 3-16x3-32 inches. These



are heated a trifle and bent in to meet the fuselage. The lower ends, together with one of the cross-braces O, are fastened to the front inner support stubs. The two rear braces R of the same size are 10 1-2 inches long and curved so they will cross and then fastened with the other cross-piece O to the rear inner support stubs. Now fasten the upper ends of these braces to the fuselage frame with the small rubber bands. The braces P fit on the outside of the sticks 2 1-2 inches from the front and the braces R, crossed, on the inside of the sticks 12 inches from the front. Wrap a piece of rubber also around both R braces where they cross. The rear "float" is fastened to the fuselage in the same way. The straight S braces, which cross, are 7 inches long, and these are secured 9 inches forward of the rear cross braces of the fuselage. The straight T also is 7 inches long, slant outward a trifle and are secured to the outside of the fuselage sticks just in front of the bearings.

Rest the model on the floor so the "floats" are level and see that the fuselage frame is also level. Adjustments can be easily made by pushing or pulling the braces under the rubber fastenings. The bottom of both "floats" should slant upward in front, as shown in D, about 3-8 inch. The large plane is fastened on top of the fuselage with its leading edge 9 inches from the rear. It is held by wrapping a piece of the 3-32-inch rubber under the stick and over the plane tying the ends together. The front plane is fastened in a similar way, with its leading edge resting on the wedge-shaped blocks.

Building a Model Hydroplane (Part 7.)

Now that the model hydroairplane has been completely assembled return to Part 1, and see that it looks like the illustration shown there. The two "floats" in front and the single one at the rear should have the widest part forward, while the greatest length of the planes should be toward the back. For testing the stability of the model on the water, fill the bathtub and place the hydro so that only the "floats" will rest on the water without the planes touching the sides of the tub. Observe how the airplane "rides" on the water, for it should rest evenly without tipping, and the front should be higher than the back. If it is not true, then adjust the "float" braces until it "rides" the water nicely—even when you make "waves." Look carefully at the "floats" to see that they are water-tight, and if not, cement the leak and varnish.

As there are two propellers it would be tedious work to try to wind the rubbers up by hand, for one motor would have to be held while the second was wound. This is bad for the rubber and it would soon lose its power. A set of gears can be attached to the end of

(Continued on Page 6)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

WAR

By Evelyn Isenstein, Los Angeles

We can never call ourselves civilized as long as we have wars. It would seem very foolish for two people to fight. Yet when two countries have war it doesn't seem a bit foolish. It's really just the same thing. Many countries have signed treaties of peace, pledging themselves never to have war with the United States. When two countries have war they don't settle it then, but later around the council table. Why put the cart before the horse? They should do that before the war. The people who start wars should fight it out themselves. Instead, they send out propaganda, thus arousing the hatred between the countries.

We, the white people, think ourselves superior to the black, brown and yellow races. Are we? No, we are not. The God who made us made them. Therefore, we are not superior to them. They are not as educated as we are. We should try teaching them to be like us. That is the way war starts, two people holding scorn and malice toward each other. I hope we of the younger generation of all nations do not have to go through the terrors of war. We, the people of tomorrow, must stop war by arbitration.

THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE SNAIL

By Violet Collins, Maywood

Once a grasshopper met a snail. "How you creep along!" said the grasshopper.

"Oh, is that so?" said the snail. "Try a race with me; I will beat you, too."

"Oh, go on," said the grasshopper. "No one would believe that. Not even the most foolish person in the world would think that. But come on, I will race you."

They walked for a while and met a dog. The grasshopper said to the snail: "Look! There is Bobby, the dog. He is a fair old scout; we will let him mark where we should stop."

"I will call him," said the snail. "Oh, Bobby, Bobby! Come here; we are going to race and we want you to mark where we should stop and where we should start."

Bobby was willing, so he said: "Start right here and go to good old-oak tree."

They lost no time. The grasshopper was soon very far ahead, so he said to himself, "I will beat, so I will rest a minute or two," but soon was asleep.

The snail passed right by him, and about ten minutes after that the grasshopper got up and began to run, but when he got to good old-oak there was the snail. So it pays to run right on and not stop.

The first automobile ever owned by King Edward, a weird-looking vehicle compared to modern cars, is still preserved in the coach-house at Sandringham.



LIFE

By Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

Crying,
Sighing,
I pause to listen. . . .
Is it but the wind among the willows?
Or is it the lapping of the waves upon the shore?
Again. . . .
Crying,
Sighing,
Is it the music of the stars
Upon the harp of God?
I pause.
It is the Great Weaver, slowly spinning
Upon the Loom of Fate.



Charles LaCarra Takes a Look Into the Future in This Prize-Winning Drawing

Offer Special Prizes for Younger Members of T.J.C.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LITTLE FOLK

CHANCE FOR THEM TO WIN CLUB AWARDS FOR STORIES, POEMS, ART WORK

BY AUNT DOLLY

Now for a few more novelties for our own already peppy magazine.

As a brand-new feature we are offering $1 weekly during June to the boy or girl under 10 years of age who submits the best book review. Tell us the sort of story you like, mention the book last read, why it appeals to you, etc. But be sure to confine your reviews to 150 words, certainly not less, and preferably not more. Remember a whole crisp dollar will be yours if you submit the best criticism.

Next come our very wee tots. We are offering $1 each for the best story, poem, or art work submitted during June by children of kindergarten age. Our aim and object is to develop a love of the beautiful, both in ideals, literature and art.

But please ask daddy or mother to read our rules carefully. If your handwriting is half formed and hard to read, it is quite permissible to dictate stories and poems to either your teacher or parents at home. This will facilitate matters greatly when it comes to reading and judging material. Also please use ink, and write on one side of paper only. No copying allowed. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner, also your age.

Now for art! No colored pictures will be entered in contests. Nothing but black ink must be used, and white bristol board. Please rub out all pencil marks, and do not fold, crease or wrap drawings in too heavy paper.



Prize-winning Drawing by Dwight Crandall

OUR CORNER BOOK SHELF

By Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena

"WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"
By March Tappan

Tappan has written a book of chivalry, which is of extreme interest whether we belong to the group of sixty or six. It has an appeal for young and old. The history of Europe is painted before the reader in a vivid, alluring way typical only of the artist who understands thoroughly the nature of man and his development.

The reader is carried back to the time of knights, castles, and colorful court life. Feudalism, serfdom, and the system of tithes are explained in a clear, decisive manner which can easily be understood by the child's mind, and yet is not too childish to hold the interest of a grown-up. History becomes a combination of life and fairy tale whith leaves the reader spellbound.

Perhaps one of the jewels to be plucked from this volume is the beauty of the illustrations. The impressiveness of the history is greatly enhanced by these full-page colored drawings. There is also a moral that enters the reader's mind unconsciously—the lack of chivalry today and the glamour which is lost to us.

If you have never been accustomed to reading the events of life before you, such as are portrayed by Tappan, read "When Knights Were Bold," as an introduction to the land of the world-in-the-making. I'm sure that when you have finished the book, you will acknowledge the pleasure and delight you have derived during your trip through medieval Europe.

Membership Coupon No. 1

I will be loyal and true to The Times Junior Club, and will do everything I can to aid in its work of helping children everywhere to help themselves.

Name .....

Street address .....

City .....

Age .....

(Note—This coupon is for children up to 13 years of age, not over. Other applicants should apply directly to Aunt Dolly.)

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

MR. CLOWN, JUGGLER

We were to draw only three straight lines so that we should mark through all nine balls with three balls on each line. Above is shown how to do it.



WHAT IS WRONG?

We were asked to find which of the thirteen words below were misspelled, and to spell the wrong ones correctly. In case you missed any of them, here they are spelled correctly, starting in the first column: PEDLAR (this is the English spelling; PEDDLER would also be correct) WEIRD, RAREFY, LIQUEFY, SEIZE, TRAGEDY, SACRILEGIOUS, NAPHTHA and KIMONO, nine words in all.



THE FRIGHTENED RABBITS

The two hidden rabbits are shown in heavy outline at the left of the picture.



WESTERN WILD FLOWERS IN POETRY

ERYTHRAEA
By Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena

On dry hills and grassy mesas
You will find my brilliant bloom.
Rose and purple tint the landscape
Where I find sufficient room.

Then you ask me what they call me,
Or from whence I ever came.
Erythraea means pretty red flow'r;
That is how I got my name.

PRIZE STORIES IN LITERARY DIVISION

Continued from Page 1)

ther, Chief Rain-in-the-Face, little Pale Wind lay, his small face etched with the intense pain he was suffering. So had he lain now for two months, his strange, lingering illness baffling even the incantation and mysterious rites of the medicine man.

There was great sorrow in the village, for little Pale Wind was beloved by all. The bows and arrows of the young braves lay neglected in hidden corners of the wigwams; heart with pain and bitterness. Daily he implored the help of the Gods to soften the pain of his son. He beseeched them to disclose to him what he had done to deserve such a thing. He was ready to do anything to appease the wrath of the Gods; but his repentance and penitence went unheeded, and his son still lay on his bed of furs, around him the smouldering pots that contained the sacrificial offerings, and hovering near him the medicine man, chanting loudly to scare away the evil spirits.

"Great spirit hovering near,
Mighty of mightiest,
With all they benevolence.
And Merciful goodness,
Slay the evil spirits
That trouble Pale Wind."

So heavy was the grief in the heart of Chief Rain-in-the-Face that he decided to seek the quiet and peacefulness of the forest that edged right up to the wigwams.

Gentle, soothing breezes eased his troubled brow as if with tender hands. Gay colored songsters warbled and trilled in their toy-like, never ending symphony. The ground beneath his moccasined feet teemed with busy, chirping insects, yet with all the myriads of noises that tried their best to distract his attention, the image of his son suffering in his bed always hovered before his eyes.

The forest with its serene solitude that he thought would make him forget, only reminded him with poignant vividness that in these very solitudes Pale Wind had romped and played with his playmates. Over there was a scarred trunk that still bore the marring traces of his sons' arrows. Here was a berry bush that no doubt yielded its luscious fruit to him. To the chief's troubled mind every corner of the forest seemed to ring with the shrill laughter of Pale Wind.

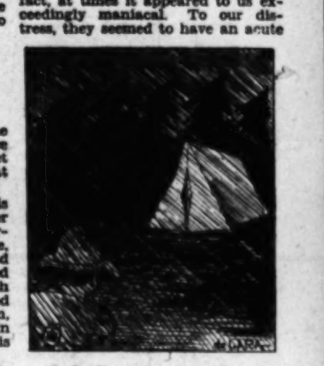
As he walked along with these troubled thoughts he suddenly heard a faint chirping, an unmistakable appeal for help. He looked around, but there was nothing in



"With tender hands he lifted the bird from the brambles."

sight. He continued his aimless wandering when once again he heard that plaintive appeal. This time he scrutinized more closely the bushes around him, and there in a mass of brambles he discovered a tiny bird, its wings pinned down by the thorns, and unable to extricate itself. With gentle hands he lifted the palpitating body from its thorny prison and released it into the freedom of the air. He watched it circle around him a few times, coming to rest at last on a branch of a near-by tree, and then he was surprised to hear it speak.

"Oh, Chief Rain-in-the-Face," it chirped, "because of your gentle-



"I finally came upon them."

sense of the nearness of flesh, and hour after hour, their numbers were greatly reinforced by the hordes that came in from outlying districts. And they attacked us, day and night, relentlessly. We began to form bitter opinions of nature. Most of us were bleary-eyed from lack of sleep, which attested to the fact that our tent screens had not proven invincible to the onslaught of those famished renegades.

With some alarm, I felt that I was at the point of resigning to my fate, all ambition having seeped out of me, but not so with the others. They seemed irreproachably desperate; it was a sure sign that their nerves would not withstand even the added incentive of this "dare" they had undertaken. A peculiar atmosphere, taut and uneasy, which had enveloped us ever since our arrival was very soon to snap, I felt. The harmony that we so much wanted to prevail between us was only a gloomy shadow stalking outside those "Muddy Waters," as Bob Randall had disgustedly named it. There was something in the manner of each of the other fellows this fourth evening that made me feel they had something up their sleeves. And I was right.

In the morning they were gone. I was not a bit surprised. They had drastically undertaken to do what we all had secretly felt from the first moment we had cast our eyes on "Muddy Waters." And that feeling was only an entrenched hatred that brooding had burst into flame.

Well, this summer's outing was spoiled, and we would come home shamed into defeat by an army of blood-thirsty little insects. I finished dressing and tried to dispel my dismal reflections.

When I opened my kit, I saw the note, the note they had left me. I felt that if this were mere [illegible] mality, I must immediately cast it from my belongings. Despite my

(Continued on Page 6)

SONG OF A BIRD

By Harold Keen, Hollywood
With an Illustration by Phil De Lara

We four fellows had been camping out in this dank hole for four days. How we managed to survive the swarms of mosquitoes and other miscellaneous insects in that period of time is a story we vowed not to disclose on our "less fortunate" city brethren when we would finally return. They had laughed when we told them we would "do or die" in an effort to pit our immortality against the terrors of this subterranean congestion of unspeakable miseries.

Insects which inhabit swamps have a peculiar sense of humor. In fact, at times it appeared to us exceedingly maniacal. To our distress, they seemed to have an acute

Aunt Dolly's Page

for the Times Junior Club Members

Attention Artists! Here's an Announcement for You!

Offer Special Prizes for Younger Members of T.J.C.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LITTLE FOLK

CHANCE FOR THEM TO WIN CLUB AWARDS FOR STORIES, POEMS, ART WORK

BY AUNT DOLLY

Now for a few more novelties for our own already peppy magazine. As a brand-new feature we are offering $1 weekly during June to

IT'S NOT FAR OFF

LA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Harold Teen

TH' BIG TIN HORN! HE HASN'T SLIPPED ME A NICKEL SINCE SITTIN' BULL SAT DOWN!

COME-GIVE GREAT BIG HE PAPA KISS-KISS!

NO!

SLAP!

BIG HE-MANS KISS? KISS? WHAM!

TUFFY! HOW ABOUT THIS NICKEL HELPIN' YOU TO FORGET TH' KISS KISS!

YEH! I GOT A TURRIBLE MEMORY!

POP! GIMME ONE O' THEM GIANT LOLLIPOPS!

HM? ALL GONE! AH! THERE'S HAROLD-WHICH AIN'T A BAD BREAK!

BIG HE-MANS KISS? KISS? WHAM!

NICKEL'S WORTH O JAW BREAKERS AN' CARMELS!

WELL! WELL! WHO'S TH' SANTA CLAUS TUFFY?

WELL! THAT'S THAT! THEY DIDN'T GO SO BAD—I MIGHT S'WELL MAKE A DAY OF IT!

EMPTY

BEEZIE! HAVE Y'SEEN HAROLD?

SURE-HE'S OVER CHINNIN' WITH GOOFY!

OH! POP! DIME'S WORTH O' CHOC'LIT CREAMS!

YEOW! IT'S ALL HAROLD'S FAULT! I GOT A STUMMICK-ACHE-HE GIMME A LOT'A CANDY!

HM! JUST WAIT TILL I SEE HIM!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

B.ETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—YOUR NEW CAR IS VERY NICE LESTER

YES, BETTY, I DECIDED TO GET A GOOD ONE THIS TIME— LOTS OF POWER, PLENTY OF RESERVE

MOO MOO!!

—WHEN I WANT TO PASS A CAR I KNOW I CAN DO IT— MAKES A CHAP FEEL PROUD ON THE ROAD—

—WOW!—THAT BOY CERTAINLY SHOT BY— WELL, THAT'S ONE OF THOSE BIG EIGHTEEN CYLINDER 'RITZES' ONE OF THE FEW CARS THAT CAN TRIM THIS BABY.

—HOWEVER, THERE'S NO SENSE MAKING THAT MUCH SPEED —I'LL GET THERE JUST AS QUICK AS HE WILL

HONK HONK

HONK HONK!!

—LET HER GO— —I'D RATHER HAVE THAT CRAZY GIRL IN FRONT OF ME THAN IN BACK— —YOU CAN'T TELL WHAT A WOMAN DRIVER WILL DO!

—SHE'S JUST DRIVING RECKLESSLY WITH THAT BIG "RACKET" OF HERS — THAT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THE FEW CARS THAT CAN GET PAST ME

AWK AWK.

—SOMEONE BEHIND YOU LESTER

—I'LL FOOL THAT BIRD—WAIT'LL YOU SEE ME GET AWAY FROM HIM—

?

ICE

AWK AWK!!

WANK WANK.

—OH, WELL, I'LL LET HIM GO— THAT OLD TRUCK IS APT TO FALL APART RIGHT IN FRONT OF US— VERY DANGEROUS!

!?!

WANK WANK!!

C.A. Voight

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King.























The U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMICS By our own Club Cartoonists

"Times" Junior Club Artists

Another Page of Puzzles, Etc., by "T



COMICS
By Our own Club Cartoonists



LUCKY LEM "IT'LL DO IN A PINCH—EH?" **by Bill Zaboly**





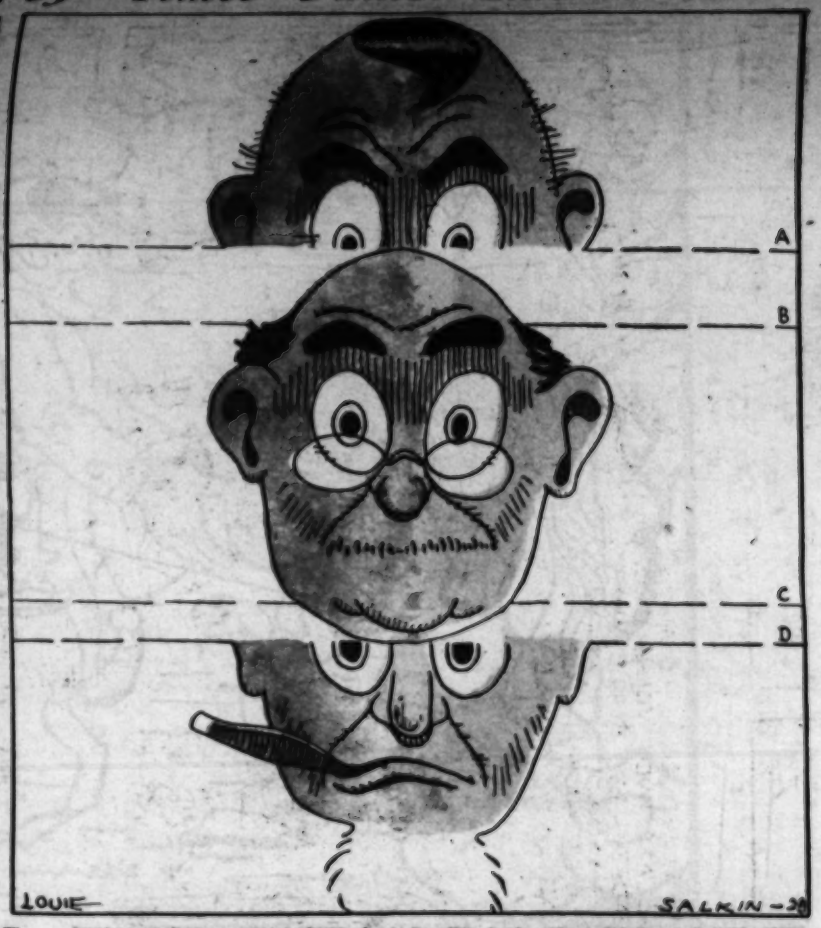


See Page 8 for More Drawings by Times Junior Club Artists

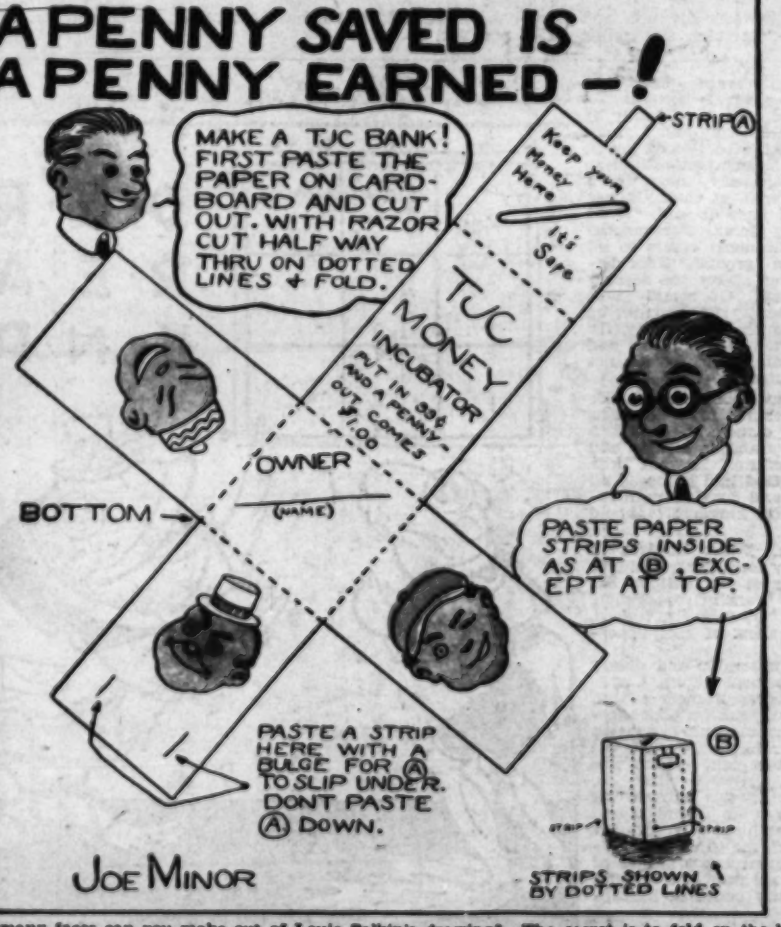


Another Page of Puzzles, Etc., by "Times" Junior Club Artists





A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED —!



How Many Three Lettered Words Or More Can You Make In Ten Minutes Out Of The Letters In —



How many faces can you make out of Louie Salkin's drawing? The secret is to fold on the lines marked A, B, C and D. There are six faces in Ed Shultz's drawing. Can you find them?

PRIZE STORIES IN LITERARY DIVISION

(Continued from Page 7)

family. It was a brave thing to do. Wind and rain do not make birds bitter against Nature; they have wisdom and know that Nature sees over all with benign kindness. I believed that too when I thought of the mood the weather had first fostered in me and how it had been transformed by a bright soul in darkness, whose home was over the calm waters of the inlet, calm even in storm.

The two weeks had passed. All four of us were reluctant to leave. The wren came down to our tent every day with its mate. Its first fears had been dispelled by our eager kindness. Each morning we set out a pin plate, full of bread crumbs, and we could tell they were there by the clank-clank-clank of their beaks against the plate. Intermittently one of them would fly with a big crumb to the nest-patch above the glistening lake and all day long the little ones cheep-cheeped hopefully.

The lake was kind to us. We caught a great deal of fish that came in from the main waters of the river, and swam in it every afternoon. Before we left, we christened it Pleasant Lake. And certainly none appreciated that name as much as I did. I recalled the first time I had encountered it, on a rainy morning a week before.

There was one consolation in leaving. The day before, all the little wrens had flown, climaxing a week of untiring activity in which mother and father wren had at times heart-breakingly essayed to teach them their heritage.

Also, I had learned something that I kept close to my heart for it somehow made it feel warmer. It was that Nature is nothing to be cross about, for Nature is the full measure of life, and life is both happy and sad, only that we must look always for the glad, always, even through rain and storm. Little things are sometimes big things, and they may come to mean infinitely more to one in stressing circumstances than anything else in the world. As you see, in my case, it was the song of a little bird.

Saving steps for nurses is one idea kept in mind in planning hospitals.

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

In the making of a telephone receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, flax, nickel, mica, shellac, lead, cotton, silver, iron, wool, platinum, zinc and gold.

May Dispense With Dentist

"An apple a day will keep the doctor away" is an old one, but it has been recently revised to "four apples a day will keep the dentist away."

Motor services are being installed by South African railways.

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

PRIZE STORIES IN LITERARY DIVISION

(Continued from page 6)

first precious impression, I read it.

The fellows had packed and made their way up the river in search of a more desirable and more accommodating site for the remainder of their two weeks' camping trip, since they had once heard me express a foolish desire to stick to the agreements of the "dare," they had left me with the seamy side of Nature as boon companion.

Yet, since that was no ultimatum, I broke camp myself after breakfast and started on their trail. In the midst of a growing discomfort, it was brought to my realization that whatever was discernible of their trail was unutterably buried in a sticky mire. Rain was falling, and the cold drizzle formed a thin screen over the yellow foam of the river. Fog rose, and the rain drove down all the harder. It oozed in great streams through the thick crust that had formed on my boots, and the swift sensation of a raindrop, windblown, striking my face with the acuteness of a tiny dart, did not soothe me any.

The trees along the bank, rain-spattered, were swaying towers, dividing the strength of the wind. In the dim woods, the wind whined with a peculiar, piping hollowness of sound.

It was growing cold, and a frost-mist, singularly distinguishable from the fog, spread desolately over the endless trees. The uncertain and untimely weather unfortunately gave me a rather sordid perspective of the ways of Nature; of course, this following the fellows was utter foolishness on my part, but the climatic conditions added greatly to my misery.

I kept a keen lookout for them, peering as well as I could into the gloom of the woods from time to time. The rotting vegetation gave me a precarious foothold and I gradually widened my course until I was in the swirling, eddying, blustery waters of the river. The waves came in, small and large, all foam-capped, in an angry retort to my intrusion. I was dripping, and my boots, water-soaked within and without, swished under the current of water, with a sucking sound at each step, as if owing itself an apology. I was very miserable and embittered, indeed.

I finally came upon them, hallooing and singing gloriously, all under one tent. The wind was beating it awrily, but they seemed merry and happy, none the less. I believe that were it not for their extremely noisy rejoicing, in the

[illegible] I took a full five minutes to [illegible] it. The earth was steaming; it was like a volcano, stripped bare, and as time and smelling of its great age, a fetid, earthy smell. One might believe that it was that way at the very beginning of time, so elemental, so primitive was it. Then the earth was itself; starkly bare, smoldering earth, uncultivated and unmarked. Later man dug a civilization out of it and made it groan in turmoil . . .

At last I broke into the tent, interrupting a perfectly legitimate interpretation of "It's Always Fair Weather." The fellows gazed at the battered remainder of me, while I felt my mood boiling in the battered remainder of that part of my soul which dictated the acceptance of the conventional. I was limp, dejected, haggard.

"How so soon, fearless?" Bob Randall asked. "Did the mosquitoes steal your thunder?"

"No," I answered through my teeth, "I bet them I could find a camping-spot at least a little better than the one they'd chosen," inferring my favorite dislike for floundering in one foot of mud before coming upon one's tent.

Dwight and Jim, the other members of the conspiracy, eyed me with a cold complacency. It finally became so unbearable that I was actually beginning to believe I was guilty on a charge of intrusion into their hour-old sanctum.

Jim's eyes remained piercingly motionless, and Dwight finally said, "Yes, only we troubled ourselves finding it for you. Make yourself at home. We'll need another tent put up. You see, we're a little crowded in here."

"The best spot for it will be near that little lake. If it rains tomorrow, we can do our fishing from under it," added Jim, and all three, solemn-eyed, turned away, leaving me an outsider in my own company—that is, until certain conditions would be fulfilled, and I well knew what they were.

The rain beat fiercely on the tent. The wind howled. The waves of the river came breaking in, roaring and gushing. The trees swayed. I shuddered and stepped outside.

My very cruel friends had left me with a very pitiful task and I went at it in a very pitiful way. Here the earth was clayey and slippery. It took me twenty minutes to drive the first peg into the ground. Misery upon misery! O, all ye earthly forces!

Out of the pounding, pounding,

(Continued on Page 7)

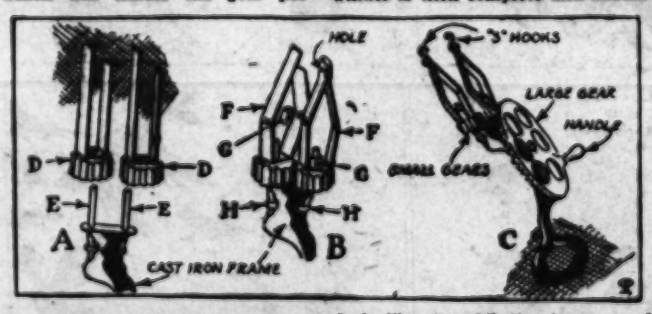
MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

(Continued From Page 2)

your hand drill, but a much simpler winder can be made from a geared egg-beater.

Clip off the flat curved portions of the flat metal beaters or flappers at points about 2 inches above the gears. One of these strips on each gear should be left about 3-8-inch longer than the other. Slip the gear portions up on the axle rod and saw or file these off 3-4-inch above the cast-iron frame, which will enable the gear portions DD to be removed, as shown gears from coming off, but allowing just enough play so the gears will turn smoothly. These axle rods EE may get loose, so it is a good plan to also solder them to the heavy wire clamp at HH.

The longer ends of the metal pieces FF are bent over the shorter ends and hammered down flat. Clamp these flattened ends in a vise and drill a 1-16-inch hole through the three thicknesses of the metal of each and insert an "S" hook, made from the 1-16-inch steel rod. Hammer the rod flat against the metal ends so it will not wabble or come out. The winder is then complete and should



look like C. Oil the large and small gear bearings so the gears will turn smoothly. The ratio of the large gear is usually about 4 1-4 or 4 1-2 times the smaller gears, so when the large gear is turned once, the smaller gears will turn 4 1-4 times and in opposite directions to each other.

Save this description. Next Sunday I'll tell you how the model hydroairplane is flown.

(Copyright, 1928, by Percy Pierce.)

in A. This will leave two axle rod subs EE, projecting above the frame. Bend out the flat metal sides FF of the gear portions and then slip them on the axle tubes, as shown in B, so when the gears are turned the metal sides FF will not touch one another. Cut two pieces GG of the 1-8 brass tubing 1-4-inch long and slip these over the axle tubs above the gears. The ends of the stubs are then soldered to the tubing to prevent the

When words fail to express a woman's contempt for a man he enjoys a well-earned rest.

All patent leather used in British India is now being made in other countries.

Manchester, Eng., plans to spend $125,000,000 in construction of a fifty-mile subway railway system.

The sun has shrunk 800 miles in circumference in the past three years, according to scientists.

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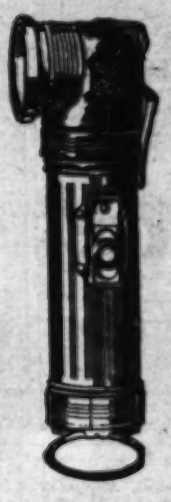
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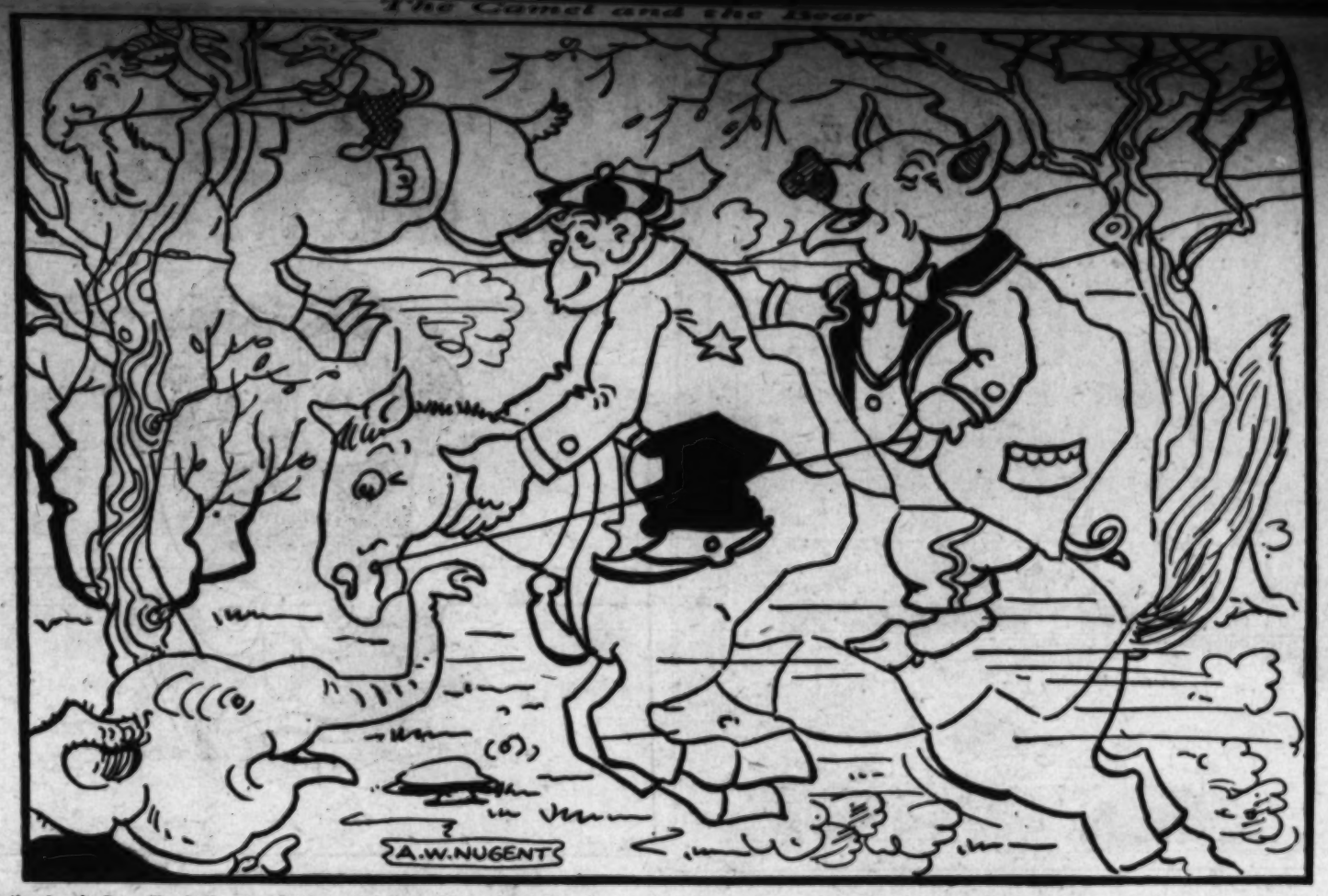
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Los Angeles Times

National Camera Week Special

Zinnias

The Comet and the Bear



Out at the Jungle Race Track they are having great times. The animals are all excited over the races and every one has turned out to cheer, except Mr. Camel and Mr. Bear. They didn't have the price of admission. But they sneaked over, and are hiding in the picture, watching the running. Can you find them?

What is Wrong?



In this picture of a young executive at his desk, presumably making an important decision about his business, our artist has, as usual, made a number of errors. To be exact, there are just ten mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them?

PRIZE STORIES IN LITERARY DIVISION

(Continued from Page 6)

pounding, came a sound. It was a sound with an upward note accentuating it, with an audacious little trill ringing through it. It fluttered about, and was finally crushed by the rain. The trees held the secret of that sound, and trees keep certain secrets closely, and if it is so ordained, eternally. Above and around me the tall specters swayed and swayed, and for all their motion, sphinxes. Sometimes a tree will be kind and you will feel with it the impulse of its life. You will find that it is not only the sap that flows through it fiercely and richly, but other lives that come and go . . . .

I wanted to know where the sound with dancing feet came from. I wanted to see its owner, but the trees were long in betraying it.

Again and again it came, clear and sharp and conclusive, and at times, when the rain burst out with fresh vigor, I thought I heard a scold in it. Finally it flashed across on wing and I guiltily met its agitated body as it perched on a branch perilously near me . . . perilously near, for a bird, and so small at that. It was a wren and I knew it said, "What are you doing here? For months and months no man comes to set his peg in the ground. Your improvised shelter makes the scenery ugly. Go away! Go away! This is a wren's country!" Of course, he said it in a much sweeter way, for his words were God's words, and in plain, blunt English, did not sound as picturesque.

Its head was bobbing from side to side, witnessing my operations with evident disfavor. It was a very haughty and imperious and clamorous creature. In that little brown breast God had bestowed all the emotions and convictions a little bird of His kingdom should rightly have.

That was all I saw at first. I tried to be very considerate and give him the utmost attention. He hopped from branch to branch, trilling away very busily, indeed, with a great show of real importance.

For all my miserable and dreary feelings the moment before, I suddenly found a note of cheer in that voice. It was a voice on wings, belonging to sunshine and happiness. I forgot the rain. I forgot the tent. I forgot myself. There was only the bird.

In a sense, he was skirmishing with me. I was an intruder, and there was something very precious he did not wish me to discover, although my normal human sense of curiosity bade me remain and delve into the primary cause of his apprehension.

My eye caught him, once, hovering over a patch just a trifle darker than the tree. And then I knew that he feared for his brood in the nest above. It was in the branches that dropped over the little lake, a very dangerous place. But who can fully interpret the whims of a tiny wren?

Discovering that, I crept away, shamefully and reproachfully. And I was at peace with Nature for the first time in our entire trip down here. I came back to the tent and the boys appeared indifferent.

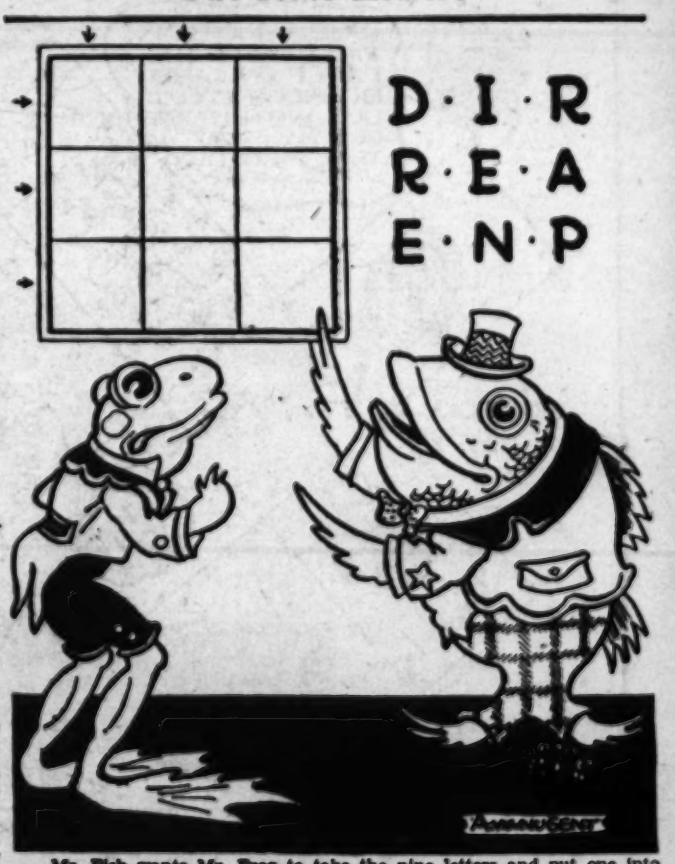
"Well," Bob asked, "would the great American youth care if he slept in that tent alone tonight?" Of course, he meant the tent a wren had stopped me from building.

"Naw," I replied in a very different tone than before, "I'll keep you boys company." And I tossed the dripping canvas down.

They let me sleep with them, granting me the very worst concession to sleep on. I really wasn't angry at all, for I didn't shut my eyes once that entire night. I was thinking of a cheery little, glad little bird that had defied wind and rain to guard the peace of its

(Continued on Page 8)

The Nine Letters



Mr. Fish wants Mr. Frog to take the nine letters and put one into each of the nine cells so that they will spell six three-letter words—three across and three down, as shown by the arrows. For instance, you could put D, E and N across the top row, spelling DEN; then you should take the other letters and try to arrange them across and down so as to spell words. All words must be complete.

PRIZE STORIES IN LITERARY DIVISION

(Continued from page 3)

first gracious impulse, I read it. The fellows had packed and made their way up-the river in search of a more desirable and more accommodating site for the remainder of their two weeks' camping trip. Since they had once heard me express a foolish desire to take to the afternoons of the "days" they had left me with the roomy side of Nature as boon companion.

Yet, since that was no ultimatum, I broke camp myself after breakfast and started on their trail. In the midst of a riotous discomfort, it was brought to my realization that circumstances I would never have discovered the retreat they had chosen, for it was situated well in from the main branch of the river, on a sizable, rocky inlet.

It took me a full five minutes to reach it. The earth was steaming; it was like a volcano, stripped bare, old as time and smelling of its great age, a fetid, earthy smell. One might believe that it was that way at the very beginning of time, so elemental, so primitive was it. Then the earth was black: starkly bare, smoldering earth, uncultivated and unmarred. Later man and civilization out of it and made it

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
May 20, 1928



By MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

The LAME DUCK

Elizabeth Was Bored, and So Was Burton; He Found a New Interest, and She—

IT WAS a room of chintz and firelight. From the bowl on the table came the scent of freesia and the gay hope of daffodils. Outside the snow fell softly into the dusk, but still the women lingered around the tea-table.

There were five women, and two of them were beautiful, but for this hour that did not matter at all. Nor did it matter that one wore jewels and another leaned carelessly back against a coat of valuable fur, while the one who sat between them was shabby. Those eternal competitions of women, beauty, wealth, and adornment, seemed to be laid aside.

"Well," said Jean Lane, "everybody seems to like the idea."

The young woman with the jewels stood up.

"I must go home. But it's such fun here that I hate to leave. I think it's a noble idea. Nobody could be more popular than Mrs. Pomeroy, and I'll bet she knows the first name of every immigrant who's come here in twenty years."

Mrs. Pomeroy, the shabby woman, smiled.

Patsy Marlow slipped into her fur coat.

"I'm a bad mother," she said. "My child may be howling for me this minute. But count me in for any earthly thing I can do. I'll see these people, and I'll even make a speech, if you want me to! You don't anticipate trouble, do you, Jean?"

The junior senator from Bass County shook her head.

"I don't think so. They've been wanting to recognize the women, they say. This commission is exactly right for Mrs. Pomeroy, and she hasn't any enemies that I can find. She's qualified, and it would please everybody. There's just one thing that occurs to me——"

May Pomeroy's shrewd, clear eyes lifted. "I wonder if we aren't thinking of the same thing," she said.

"Burton Chase?" asked Jean.

"Exactly."

"What's he got to do with it, for heaven's sake?" inquired Patsy. "I thought he was out."

"He is out. That's the trouble. That doesn't mean he's negligible. What are they going to do with him now?"

"Who cares what they do with him?" said the girl who wore the jewels. "That's his problem. If he'd spent more time looking after his constituency and less on Washington society, he might not have been kicked out so abruptly. Probably he spent all his energy on the Charleston. I saw him doing it last night, and he certainly has found the perfect destiny for those long legs of his. He was wasted in Congress."

Patsy digressed.

"I can't do more than three steps, Elizabeth. Do you suppose it's because I'm old? Still, Burton Chase has a decade more than I have to his credit. I always liked him myself. Anyway, what's he got to do with getting Mrs. Pomeroy appointed to the Immigration Commission?"

"He's a lame duck—thats all," Jean told her, "they let him out for political reasons and they have to take care of him somehow. Of course, I don't know that he wants this place, but they certainly owe Chase something, and it seems to be the only plum left."

"I'd like to see a woman have a plum, for once," said Mrs. Vancil, in her caustic way, "even though overeating them seems to have given a good many men indigestion."

Mrs. Pomeroy leaned forward to the fire, and the flames leaped up at that moment, throwing into relief the almost haggard contour of her face and its shadowed eyes. It was a face that obviously got no attention from the point of view of personal beautifying, but had been left exposed to the ravages of hard work and serious thought.

"Of course," she told them, "we mustn't go astray on the ground of finding me a job. That would make me your lame duck, which is out of the question. I wouldn't consider the appointment, if it weren't that it may be possible to do more important work from headquarters than it is out here. If they are going to put some one on the commission from this district, as does look likely, of course, I want it to be some one who isn't just a job hunter. Burton Chase doesn't know or care about

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Also Stewart Edward White ... Ellis Parker Butler ... John Steven McGroarty ... Evelyn Campbell ... Alma Whitaker ... Emmy Matt Rush ... Weare Holbrook



The Camel and the Bear

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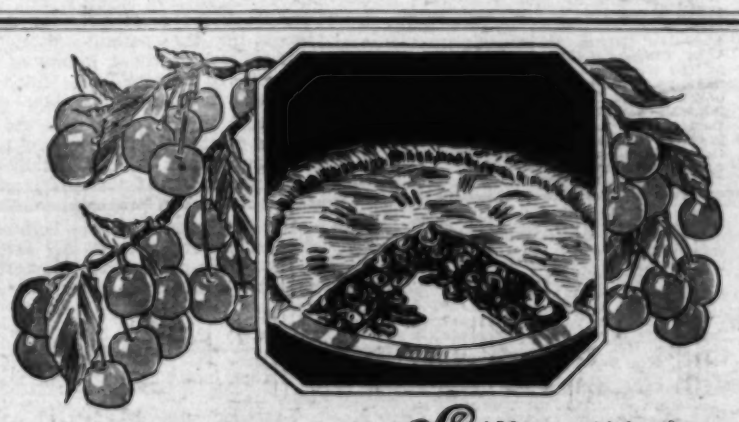
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CHERRY PIE



For Every Baking Purpose

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
⅓ cup cold water
¼ cup Globe "A1" Flour
Pinch of salt
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups pitted cherries
1 tablespoon butter

Sift flour, measure 1⅓ cups and sift again with ½ teaspoon salt. Add the shortening and chop into the flour until divided into rather coarse lumps, some as large as half an inch in diameter. Now add cold water a little at a time, just enough to make a stiff dough. Divide into two portions, one a trifle the larger, and roll out the larger piece for the lower crust of the pie and place it loosely in the pie pan. Roll out the top crust and make a number of slashes in it to permit the escape of steam. Now mix the sugar with ¼ cup of flour and a pinch of salt, place about a third of this mixture on the lower crust, add half the cherries, spread another third of the sugar-flour mixture over the cherries, add remaining cherries, add remaining sugar mixture, dot with butter, moisten edge of lower crust, place top crust and press edges together well. Trim off superfluous crust and brush top of pie with a little milk if a glaze is desired. Place in a quick oven for about 10 minutes or until the crust has lightly browned, then lower heat to moderate and continue baking for thirty minutes longer.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

HAUNTED MEDIEVAL TOWERS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"SKYSCRAPERS, all right!" grimaced Warren. "Those old boys weren't so short."

"Thirteenth-century skyscrapers!" Helen gazing up at the grim medieval towers.

Their first glimpse of San Gimignano! The most remote of the ancient Tuscan hill towns.

"Built 'em solid then. Think of the battles they've survived! Sieges their long suit — continuous performance those days."

Their car snorting at the steep grade, they wound about the mountain up to the cresting village.

"Thirteen!" Helen counted the gaunt towers. "Fifty originally," consulting her guidebook. "Oh, now we get a good view of the wall!"

The crumbling wall, once a formidable defense, still encircled the town.

Slowly chugging up the zigzag road. At last through a broken gateway—and back into the Middle Ages!

"How weird and deserted—like a dream!" Helen scanned the moldering ruins.

"Of all the dead burgs—Not much need for traffic cops!"

No signs of life. The moss-grown streets uncannily silent.

"Oh, there's a woman! I had a shivery feeling it was all abandoned."

"Primitive plumbing," grunted Warren. "Look how they get their water."

The woman at the roadside well. Filling a jug—carrying it off on her head.

"Like a scene from the Bible!" thrilled Helen. "That old well and earthen jug . . . "

Past one of the square towers—rising sheer from the street. Only a few window slits breaking the gloomy shaft.

Still inhabited. Two barefooted children playing in the black doorway.

"Dear, I'd love to go in one. What can that be like inside?"

"Dark and stuffy. Weren't strong on ventilation—those pin-holes few and far between."

"And how did they ever get to the top? At least fifteen stories!"

"Only beat it up there when a siege was on—but that was most of the time. Hello, the piazza! Guess we park here."

A somber, battlemented square. Decaying palaces, brooding specters of medieval wealth. A small cafe with outside tables the only note of activity.

Drawing up by the ruin of a central fountain, the chauffeur turned around with a no-further shrug.

"Do the town on foot, eh?" Warren jumped out.

"Si, signor. The streets—they too narrow."

"Well, we'll be back in an hour or so. You hang around."

"Dear, don't you want your cane? I'll take the camera."

Leaving the square, through silent streets. A desolate, haunting silence.

"You feel no one's been here for ages—no travelers—no tourists! Dear, we've discovered a dead city. Not even a postcard shop!"

"Dead, all right! But don't worry—we'll strike some postcards. Get their share of tourists here—too good to be overlooked."

"But so far from any railroad—no way to get here. This crumbling old town—on this lonely hilltop—"

"Let's have the camera. Want to nail those towers. That corner must've been Forty-second and Broadway!"

While he rolled in a new film, Helen, perching on a mossy step, scanned her "Tuscan Hill Towns." Only a few pages devoted to San Gimignano.

". . . now less than three thousand souls where once thrived thirty thousand . . . measured the power of a noble family by the height of its tower citadel . . . when the parapets swarmed with defending bowmen . . . streets trod by the divine Dante . . . poverty, ruin and decay where once flourished a proud city of art, commerce . . . "

"Come on, we'll take a swirl down this way. May strike some life."

A few small shops. Cheese, spaghetti, and wine flagons in the dusty windows.

Further on a tiny, deep-set window of postcards, trinkets, and stale sweets.

"Wait, dear, I want some cards of the towers—they're so distinctive."

A customer and a stranger! The old man served her with pathetic eagerness.

On down the hill. Age-sagging houses. Women and children in dark doorways.

The street ended at another ancient gateway. Close by, in the old city wall, was a tiny dug-out shop! Over the crude door a faded "Antichita" sign.

"An antique shop!" thrilled Helen. "Oh, I didn't dream—"

"Must get some tourist trade—not much of a clientele here. Jove, not a bad idea! Burrow into the old wall—and there's your shop! Rent free."



"Well, I call that rubbing it in! Our hostess rins a hundred dollars from us at bridge and the only thing in the guest room to read is 'First Principles of Auction Bridge.'"

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"Locked!" wailed Helen, trying the low door.

"Tough luck. No, here she comes now," as a bare-headed woman hurried up.

Beaming her welcome, she took a ponderous key from her apron pocket.

Hardly room for three in the tiny dug-out shop, Warren waited outside.

Helen's hope of finds quickly dispelled. A dubious assortment. Old carved candlesticks—too bulky. Some old lace—but coarse. A tangle of rosaries. An ivory crucifix—broken. A few reliquaries, all damaged.

"Any luck?" Warren edged in. "Buy something—she doesn't see a customer often."

"Yes, I want to—but it's all so hopeless. No, I don't care for coral. Dear, there're a few books—you might find something—"

"Not in that lot of plugs," glancing over the dusty volumes.

The woman now excitedly motioning up the street.

"Maybe another shop—oh, her home! Casa—casa—isn't that house? Dear, let's go—an adventure, anyway. And she's so nice—we want to buy something—"

"Huh, always so keen on poking around. Well, let her lead us to it."

The hole-in-the-wall shop locked, she guided them back the same narrow way.

Then through a Gothic arch to a half-demolished structure.

"Oh, it was one of the old towers!" glowed Helen. "Now, we'll see what they're like inside."

The mutilated citadel now the tenement home of several families.

The lofty stone entrance bleak, bare. Up winding steps to the third landing.

Into a large room, dimly lit by a high-barred window.

On a raised platform, a canopied bed. Beside it, a small shrine with a worn prayer-stool. An old carved table, a few chests and high-backed chairs.

The plastered wall hung with paintings. Several portraits, a pensive Madonna, and a hunting scene with falcons.

It was these she had wanted to show. From her volubility, they gathered the paintings were all sixteenth century—from a noble San Gimignano family.

Helen tried to pantomime they were not interested in paintings.

"Nice woman—ought to buy something," persisted Warren. "Why in blazes didn't you pick some of that small junk at the shop?"

"Dear, there was really nothing—and I thought we'd find something here."

But she conveyed that was all. Just the pictures—too big for her shop.

"I didn't see this," Helen stumbled over a footstool. "Oh, I love it!"

The serpentine sides inlaid with satinwood. The top of old green velvet.

"Molto bello!" beamed the woman. "Bene!"

As she touched a spring, the top slid back—revealing six tiny compartments.

"Secret compartments in a footstool!" rapturously. "Dear, I must have this!"

"Too bulky! We'll not lug that around. She wouldn't sell it, anyway."

"Oh, maybe she will. Costa?" eagered Helen. "Costa?"

An honest hesitation. Not for sale. But Helen wistfully insistent.

"Novanta lire?" with an is-that-too-much inflection.

"Only ninety lire—not five dollars! And we do want to buy something—"

"Nothin' doing—too blamed big! And you can't squash it."

"But, dear, it's really old! And the workmanship—all that inlay!"

"Well, if you're so set on it—But no more bulky bargains! That's all right," giving a hundred-lira bill with a keep-the-change gesture.

The footstool wrapped in yellowed newspaper. An awkward bundle.

"Un minuto! Un minuto!" producing glasses and a straw-plaited demijohn.

Her hospitality too friendly to be refused.

So restful sitting there. Sipping the light wine and studying the old room.

The huge bed dominating. Boasting the lace-edged spread of even the humblest Italian home.

Over the bedside shrine, a flag-draped photograph. A young man in uniform.

"L'unico mio filio," taking down the picture. "Ucciso in guerra!"

"Her only son!" murmured Helen. "Killed—how tragic! Somehow this all seems so isolated—you can't imagine them being in the war."

"Fine-looking chap. These hill town men great fighters—in their blood."

Impulsively Helen unpinned her violets—bought from a flower woman in Siena. Laying them on the shrine beneath the picture.

"Grazie, signora, grazie!" moved by the tribute.

Leaving now. Warmly shaking hands. Promising to look her up if they ever came back to San Gimignano.

The things one can say with inflection and gestures!

Down the worn stone steps, through the arch, up the hill to the piazza.

Their car by the old fountain. An incongruous note in the medieval setting!

Their chauffeur at a table before the cafe. Running up to meet them.

"We should've patronized that cafe," Warren stowed the footstool under the seat. "Haven't time now. Glad the chauffeur did—brought 'em some business."

Starting off. Back through the deserted street, past the old well, through the crumbling gate, and they were again outside the city wall.

Now circling down the hill through olive groves and vineyards.

"Like a dream already! It's all so remote!" Helen gazed back at the stark towers—grim sentinels against the sunset. "How lonely from here!"

"Pretty lonely up there. Never struck anything like that. Nice people, too—poor enough, but no beggars. Too far from the railroad for tourists to spoil!"

"If we could only go back some day!" wistfully. "But we never will—"

"Why not?" lighting a cigar. "Who said we wouldn't?"

"Oh, can we? Next year?" ecstatically. "And stay overnight—that old inn on the piazza? Imagine those towers in the moonlight! Dear, can we? Will we?"

"Hold on, now—not so fast! Minute you leave a place, you start roctin' for a come-back. But that was worth takin' in. Something about these hill towns that gets you," Warren turned for a last glimpse of the gaunt old towers. "That's the real thing!" his highest praise. "Guess that's good for a repeat!"

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A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities claim that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and

CARE OF THE BODY — continued from page 3

this is almost too much for a mere doctor to expect."

Heart Lesions

• • •

Question: What is the best cure for a functional lesion of the heart muscle?

There is no special cure that needs to be applied. Rest is the best cure for heart lesions. Heart lesions are the result of long-continued overwork, or of some infection. Rest is the best cure for infection, as well as for heart lesions.

• • •

Stomach Ulcers

Question: What are some of the symptoms of ulcer of the stomach?

Answer: There are many symptoms of ulcer of the stomach. Unfortunately, however, these symptoms may also be associated with a typical gastritis, with a typical dyspepsia, with certain phases of pregnancy, of the stomach with chronic constipation, with gaseous enteritis and with several other ailments.

These symptoms are, a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food and relieved, in the great majority of cases, by the presence of more food.

Chemically, it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion, in turn due to an over indulgence in wrong food.

We consume too much food. The stomach compensates by secreting considerable quantities of hydrochloric acid. This secretion continues long after the stomach has discharged its quality of foodstuff.

We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort, distress and sometimes nausea, which is characteristic of this ailment.

Finally, we have the vomiting stage of stomach ulcer. This may be daily. It may be very severe, in which the entire stomach contents are discharged, or it may be slight.

In the latter stages of this ailment we have the bloody discharge with the vomitus.

Many people take soda to neutralize the gases in the stomach and in the intestines. They believe that they are thus accomplishing a cure for the gas and for the acids which irritate them following a meal.

It would be all right if the soda neutralized merely the hydrochloric acid which is characteristic in a gaseous state, but instead, the soda not only neutralizes the acid, but continues to alkalinize the stomach.

You who take soda on a raw and inflamed stomach, realize that you are increasing the irritation. When you do this year in and year out, it is no wonder that the tissues begin to slough, that the inflammation becomes more extensive, that the pain becomes more severe."

The above is an extract from editorial by Phillip M. Lovell, N. D.

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CARE OF THE BODY — continued

lished by various hydrotherapy agents. The spas and watering places where natural mineral waters are taken both internally and externally have achieved quite a reputation in handling this ailment.

My private opinion is that much of the credit is due to the laxative effect of large quantities of mineral water taken internally and to the exosmosis (the outward flow of poisons) induced when one bathes in salt waters.

Sun baths and the application of heat in many forms have had their value proved repeatedly.

In many cases of pain in the area of the shoulders, spinal lesions, as the osteopath or the chiropractor calls them, are present. Such lesions are nothing more than nerve impingements, pressure from vertebrae which are slightly out of place, due to muscular contractions of the inflammatory process.

Rheumatism from such causes may find relief only by the scientific manipulations of the osteopath or of the chiropractor.

I put no stock in the belief that rheumatism is ever caused by germ colonies found in other parts of the body. I have very little faith in the efficiency of surgery which removes tonsils, takes out appendices or drains gall bladders on the assumption that the poisons coming from these organs are responsible for rheumatism.

It is true that sometimes there is a cessation of the pain when the teeth are taken out or when the tonsils are removed, but decayed, pyorrheac teeth and inflamed, enlarged tonsils are unquestionably coincidental with the autointoxication invariably present in a rheumatic state.

The surgical excision of these organs removes but very little of such systemic poisons. However, often it is sufficient to furnish temporary relief.

The measures I have just given you need not involve surgery, but they usually ask for something far more difficult for the patient—discipline and self-control of those habits of diet, of exercise, of bathing, etc., which are responsible for the rheumatism.

It is a much easier task "to let the doctor do it" in a twenty-minute operation than to do it one's self by the rigorous discipline of diet and hygiene entailed in such a program.

Rheumatism, one of the commonest of modern ailments, is, to my firm belief, a byproduct of our diet stupidities, our sedentary habits and our physical excesses.

• • •

Inspiration

"I know not whence I come nor where I go."

The touchstone of life ever remains a hidden mystery. Where does life commence and where does it end? What is that which dominates this community of cells which we call our body? What makes the lungs breathe, the liver make bile, the stomach make gastric juice, and so on for every tiny cell, each doing its work, each co-ordinating with the other, living, dying, repairing, re-energizing, charging and discharging.

That which we call science has studied and studied and studied. Millions of animals have born the brunt of this so-called research. Philosophers have conjectured and have built up great tomes of theories but the hidden mystery of the cell still remains dark, unknown. The point where life begins or ends is as far from us today as it was in thousand years ago. All we know is that we are. "I am. Therefore, I live!"

Philosophy has quoted this for ages. We may change it and say, "My cells are. They function. They do their work. Therefore, I am!"

But suppose we try to go deeper. "We know not whence nor why. We know not whence nor where." But we do know that "when we are," we are charged with a living, dynamic something, with an electro-vital force which, for want of a better name, I call life dynamics.

Like a tremendously intricate electric light, we have no life until the electric current is turned on. The juice flows through and contact is established.

Again, we know that the intensity and

Turn on the juice in full force! Give these cells of ours all the life force within us! 'Tis then we are well—radiantly so—with verve, with vivacity and vigor!

"But," you say, "how? I am sick. The life batteries within me need recharging, re-energizing."

I have often stated that health lies only within yourself. It is not transferable. It cannot be bought or paid for. If you cannot find the "open sesame" within yourself, you will never find it.

You who are sick and ailing need these cells recharged. You need the dynamics of inspiration. You need the sparkle and the brilliance that come from a great thought or from a great emotion. Motive—the overwhelming impulse of either sheer necessity or tremendous desire—these have given us more of the electro-dynamic qualities than aught else.

You who are lethargic, dulled down by the tiresome monotony, need such inspiration.

Get a motive into your existence! Make some one cause, some one purpose or objective dominating. Find a life work, something you would rather do more than anything else. Find some one on whom you can shed the luster of your love. Find something on which you can concentrate the full power of your mental focus. If inspiration does not come to you, fight for it! Get it by sweat, if necessary! Without it, this cell battery which we call our body is poorly charged. With it comes greatness!

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 20, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

The whole baffling problem in all its curious anomaly was the thing that came up for discussion at the recent pow-wow of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills.

Create More Needs to Meet Present Need

As usual, the meeting was held at the time of the new moon. Its slender silver crescent hung in the evening sky that had just slipped its robe of purple haze to put on its star-gemmed panoply of night. The balm of the distant desert was in the air. The crickets' vast orchestra was in full symphonic swing. A lone frog in a little near-by marsh lent his deep basso to the chorus. One lone frog who insisted that spring had not yet departed, nor summer come.

But, all this has nothing whatever to do with the discussion that took place at the meeting of the Millionaires' Club.

The ball was started rolling by our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph.

In the latest number of the Negro magazine for which I subscribe, he said, I saw a startling statement made by the editor which I request permission to read.

Permission being unanimously granted, the man who has the phonograph took a slip of paper from his pocket and read as follows:

"Our hats are off to the great-headed Secretary of Labor, Davis. He says that labor is so poor and with such low wage in the United States on account of machinery that we need more needs and more machinery to satisfy them! This is getting down to brass tacks."

The members of the Millionaires' Club did not quite get it, and so the man who has the phonograph was asked to read the statement again, and to read it slowly. Which he did.

Then followed several minutes of silence while the men on the stone fence turned over carefully and thoughtfully the Negro editor's remarks.

The man who plays the flute was the first to break the silence. Is it irony and sarcasm that this statement rasps with, or is it a statement of deep and terrible tragedy? he asked.

To my mind it is both, said the man who used to be a statistician. In the first place it is the unveiled sneer of a man who was born a slave or the son of a slave at the stupid and blundering mess of civilization that the vaunted Caucasian has made in a country prolific and boundlessly rich in natural resources. But, in the real analysis, it is indeed a statement of tragedy and an ominous forecast of wrath to come.

"We need more needs and more machinery to satisfy them," quoted the man who used to be a statistician. And if this is the analyzed conclusion of a man holding a job as a statesman in the United States of America, God help us, he said.

Needs and machinery, and always more and more of both, our old neighbor continued. We are headed for the rocks upon which all former civilizations were wrecked.

Well, sir, it was certainly a gloomy picture that the man who used to be a statistician painted.

He said the trouble is that we have too many needs now, without creating more. And that the happy man is the man whose needs are few. And the happy nation is the nation whose needs are few. Our forefathers were men of few and simple needs. Our grandmothers had few needs. And, therefore, in their day and generation they were happy and contented. And in their day and generation the nation stood safe and serene without fear eating at its heart, as this great fear is eating at the heart of the nation now—and at the heart of all nations as well as ours.

We live in the age of the machine and in the age of ever multiplying needs. It is not good to live under threats of this nature. For, that's what they are—threats. And the only way out that an American statesman sees is to create more needs and more machines to satisfy them.

Is there no way to head the catastrophe off? asked the man who plays the flute, anxiously.

There are a thousand ways—a thousand and one ways—and just the one would be enough.

And that one way which would be enough would be to ditch the politicians, throw them out of office and put thinkers in their places—thinkers with the brains to think and with souls that are in tune with the simple and all-providing ways of God.

A

Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty



It is amazing how garrulous man continues to be, said a friend of ours as we sat with him in his house. What brought about his remark was a book that he was holding in his hands.

It Seems That Man Is Still Garrulous

For instance, he said, here is a book that I was induced to buy. It is a book on one of the most simple subjects imaginable. A subject that might easily and fully be discussed in one page instead of these hundreds of pages that go to make up the book on the subject which I am now struggling to read.

Twenty-four authors have contributed their views to this book "under the creative influence of Count Keyserling" as the cover states.

Twenty-four authors who have used up reams of good white paper and millions of words to say what could have been said in not much more than one hundred words. I never saw a book that could be described merely as words to compare with this volume which I now hold in my hands and for which I paid several very good dollars that might have been put to a far better purpose.

The trouble with the world now is that it is too garrulous. I suppose this has been its trouble since the beginning of time, said our friend to us. He stated it as his belief that just as soon as man found out he could talk he immediately proceeded to wear out his tongue at his new-found gift.

The one compensating thought, it would seem, is that animals cannot talk. Suppose the cats and dogs, the cows and the sheep, the coyotes and rats, could talk, the world would then be a bedlam and we would all go crazy.

We think maybe our friend was in bad humor. Surely it is not as bad as he thinks it is. He probably had eaten something for breakfast that did not agree with his stomach.

A Sonnet For Every Day

And we shall now remember only gold
Of yesterdays, and see the shining years
Surrender joys, unmindful of the fears
That like the weeds may lose their hold;
And we shall see beneath the hardened mold
Of incredulity, a truth that cheers—
Across the centuries of futile tears
A virile world is singing clear and bold—

Unlatch your doors to eastern skies at dawn,
To challenge dimming stars atop the hills—
For all the glories that shall now arise,
Are yours to hold and fasten dreams upon—
The dream that does not die, but ever fills
Our mortal being with immortal ties.

EULALEE TYRRELL FISHER

We don't think we were ever more surprised than we were, there awhile back, when a man we have known for many years told us he regards his whole life as being one grand mistake.

He Said His Life Has Been a Mistake

We were surprised because he is regarded by everybody as being one of the country's most successful men.

Just think of it. When he was a young fellow starting out in the world he had hardly more than a dollar or two to make the start. He drifted from one poor job to another. And he wasn't really getting anywhere on the road to success.

So, one night in his room in the house where he lodged he resolved to do some hard thinking. There was a good "show" in the town that night, and a dance—to both or either of which he would like to have gone. But, he put temptation behind him.

No, sir, by gollies, he didn't go to the show or to the dance, either. Instead, he put in the night in his room alone with himself doing some hard thinking.

So, when morning came, he had the whole thing figured out.

It was as clear as daylight to him that the age in which we live is what is called "hard boiled." He saw that the only thing that puts one man ahead of another and above another, is money. And that the acquisition of money is the same as playing a game. Some win at it, but the great majority lose. And that the men who win are those who study the game, become expert at it, concentrate on it and devote their whole thought and energies to it.

And that's exactly what this particular man we are talking about did. He went at the game with the spirit of a Spartan. He cut out shows, dances, parties, baseball games, circuses, roller skating, croquet, ice cream, buggy rides and everything that would distract his attention from the one big game—making money.

He learned all the cards in the game, and the combinations. And as he played the game he focused all his brain power upon it. He watched every move the other fellows made. He permitted nothing to distract his attention. He never even so much as turned around to spit.

Soon he began to succeed—which is to say he began to make money. And, as the years went on success became a habit with him—which is to say he kept on making money; more and more, all the time.

Of course he succeeded. No man who bends himself body and soul to a task as this man did, can possibly fail.

Now, he has a big job on his hands—taking care of the wealth he has accumulated. He has automobiles, a yacht, estates, country houses, banks. He goes abroad. The world envies him. He is a success. His life, judged from the standards of the age, has been and is a brilliant success.

And so, in view of all this, can you blame us if we were surprised when he told us his life has been a mistake? Do you wonder that, in our amazement, we asked him why?

Why? he answered, wearily,—why, because I made a slave of myself. And I am still a slave. The thing that I strove for and gained, and which I thought would bring vast freedom to me, shackled me with new links of its chain with every passing year. And now the chain is so strong and great I cannot free myself of it.

True, I go abroad. I have servants to wait upon me. Power is in my grasp. I command, and am obeyed. But, everywhere I go the stock ticker of the market follows me with its insistent clicking. Papers to be signed await my arrival in every port. Cablegrams must be sent and received. At home board meetings depend on my presence. I am the least free of all the men you know, he said.

And that's why I tell you my life has been a mistake. No man need envy me, he said; and, most of all, the man who, earning a little and spending a little less as he went through life, caught life's beauty and its gladness and all that life really means. The man who got the sweetness of life in his soul while he was still young, not waiting until he grew old, as I have grown old, and have no sense of taste. I wish I could start over again. And, if I could, I would have in my ears much music that I have missed, much laughter that my soul has never known.

Alas, poor rich man. And a good man too. A man to be liked if he had only given folks a chance at him.

HAUNTED MEDIEVAL TOWERS
An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren
By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters
"S KYSCRAPERS, all right!" grinned Warren. "Those old boys weren't so slow."
"Thirteenth-century skyscrapers!" Helen gazed up at the grim medieval towers.
Their first glimpse of San Olinguanol! The most remote of the ancient Tuscan hill towns.
"Talk, we sold them. Think of the better they're erected! Begins their long suit — continuous performance
I thought we'd find something here." But she conveyed that was all. Just the pictures—too big for her shop.
"I didn't see this," Helen stumbled over a footstool. "Oh, I love it!"
The serpentine alleys inlaid with saltwood. The top of old green velvet.
"Hello bello!" beamed the woman. "Hello—everything mix tiny compartments.
As she tackled a signal, the top slid back—revealing a
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
"Maybe another shop—oh, her house! Case—case—isn't that house? Dear, let's go—an adventure, anyway. And here.
On down the hill. Age-mellowed houses. Women and children in dark shawls so nice—we want to buy some-
A customer and a stranger! The old man served her with pathetic eager-

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities claim that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly rising, sciatic pains are some of the symptoms frequently arising from prostate disorder—and now a well-known American scientist, for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting FREE Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will call or mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-126, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Don't delay for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

CARE OF THE BODY

this is almost too much for a mere doctor to expect."

* * *

Heart Lesions

Question: What is the best cure for a functional lesion of the heart, complicated with stomach trouble?

Answer: There are more heart lesions procured through dietetic gluttony than through all other causes combined.

The strain on the heart is evident in several directions. To pump such huge quantities of blood into the digestive system, then to take care of it through the respiratory apparatus—the kidneys, etc.—is the greatest strain on the heart system.

It is wrong diet of this kind which degenerates the blood and the containing blood vessels, not only chemically poisoning the heart but forcing on it the strain of pumping against the hardened arteries.

The proximity of the stomach to the heart muscle is usually productive of considerable irritation of itself. The stomach, being immediately beneath the diaphragm and the heart muscle immediately on top, the convolutions of one and the contractions of the other frequently interfere.

Fill the stomach with gas and we have the so-called "heartburn," or "heart palpitation," or "heart pressure." The heart pounds. We become conscious of its presence.

There is no special care that needs to be given to a heart lesion itself, outside of the maintenance of good systemic health. Severe competitive strains, of course, should be avoided, but far more important is nervous shock and dietetic surfeiture.

Overeating has killed more through heart lesions than has athletic exercise.

It is of great importance that the bowels move at least three times per day, without artificial aid. Unless such free action is produced, toxemia is bound to take place and the heart becomes more irritated.

Freedom from excesses should be the keynote in every case of heart lesion.

One should avoid those foods which are responsible for gas production and for gastro-intestinal irritation.

Medicine of the present day is discounting the seriousness of the average heart lesion. Experience has shown that life can be maintained quite satisfactorily to a ripe old age even though serious lesions of the heart exist. It all depends upon the moderation of the habits with which one lives.

* * *

Drugs Poisonous

Dr. Elmer Lee, in an article in Health Culture Magazine, writes an interesting version covering the drug question.

"Drug medication is supposed to possess the power to dispel disease from the body. It is an ancient superstition, carried down from age to age. A practice based on misinformation and believed by the people generally, but believed less than formerly.

"Doctors do not place much faith in the drugs they prescribe.

"Drug medication, no matter in what disguise or under what name it is practiced, for the treatment of the sick, could be discontinued with a gain to public health.

"Materia medica is formed of a list of drugs, chemicals, dyestuffs, in a word, things poisonous to the body. Drugs are of vegetable, animal or mineral matter, and poisonous.

"Even the simplest drug, such as soda, is a poison.

"Drugs come to us in the form of acids, alkalies, salts, oxides, earths, roots, barks, seeds, leaves, flowers, gums, resins, secretions, excretions, hair, dirt of any nature, filth, serums, antitoxins, but all of them are subversive of organic human tissue.

"Drugs are incompatible with vital action.

"Foreign matter of any degree or nature, alcohol in any form, tobacco, all of these things are antagonistic to living matter, all tend to cause disease, if they be taken into the body, since foreign matter is poisonous to human tissue.

"If the body be diseased, then live organic food matter has the power to cure it. If a sick man be curable it is by live food matter, which he is to eat, that his health is to be restored.

"It is, therefore, mainly by the eating of a diet of live food, raw food, that it is possible to live in a full measure of strength, and a full measure of health, and a full measure of length of life."

* * *

Rheumatism

Question: Will you please tell me what to do to get relief from rheumatism in my shoulder?

Answer: Under the heading of rheumatism, we commonly attribute practically every pain or ache of the body. Whether anyone knows accurately and positively what it really is, I doubt.

We know that various measures furnish relief. For instance, patients with practically every conceivable type of rheumatism in any part of the body have secured relief with nothing more than the fast.

The cleansing process that goes on under such conditions serves as the best blood purifying agent known.

Again, decided relief and, at times, even a cure for a long period (at least in so far as we understand a cure to be relief of the symptoms) has been established by various hydrotherapy agents. The spas and watering places where natural mineral waters are taken both internally and externally have achieved quite a reputation in handling this ailment.

My private opinion is that much of the credit is due to the laxative effect of large quantities of mineral water taken internally and to the excessive (the outward flow of poisons) induced

STOMACH ULCERS

"Question: What are some of the symptoms of ulcer of the stomach?

Answer: There are many symptoms of ulcer of the stomach. Unfortunately, however, these symptoms may also be associated with a typical gastritis, with a typical dyspepsia, with certain diseases of pyloric end of the stomach, with chronic constipation, with gaseous eructation and with several other ailments.

These symptoms are, a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food and relieved. In the great majority of cases, by the presence of more food.

Chronically, it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion in sum, due to an over indulgence in wrong food, too much food. The stomach

May 20, 1928.]

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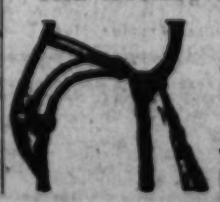
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All who suffer various ailments due to the improper elimination of irritants from the system, read with great interest the following letter sent to Dr. H. H. Luntz, discoverer of Herbal Flaxolyn, by Dr. Benedict Lust, president of the American Naturopathic Association:

"My Dear Doctor: I have been using your Flaxolyn in my treatment of a number of patients at the Butler Sanitarium. I consider it a most modern and natural adjunct, and find it a great help in assisting the process of elimination of irritants from the system. It helps bring the body back to its normal stage. It is certainly a natural food remedy and complies with the teachings and tenets of such as the great Father Kneipp and other authorities of natural healing.

"Fraternally yours,

"B. LUST, N. D. M. D."

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Science and invention have combined Radium with a newly patented device for holding and healing hernia.

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"I am more than pleased to state that your Radio-Active Sta-Put Truss has worked wonders in my case. I never expected to be cured, but since using your Radium Truss I am convinced now that it can be done, as I feel that I am cured. I have recommended it to some of my friends." (Signed original in our office.)

If you are an old or new sufferer from rupture, we will be pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Free demonstration by an expert rupture specialist. Call or write Radium Truss Co., Home Office, Dept. F-90, 339 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway, near Third Street, Los Angeles. Evenings by appointment only. Telephone MUtual 4766.

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The STINGY GIVER

VIOLA MAY was going to lose her job. She leaned across her typewriter and her gaze wandered listlessly out of the window. A pale shaft of sunlight

VIOLA MAY, as a Stenogra-

Illustrated by Leo Fisher

CANNED VISITS

By ALMA WHITAKER

CANNED visits do not sound romantic, but oh, they can prove a thrilling experience. You see, there are amateur motion-picture cameras now . . .

Wally and his wife were going to make a trip out to California and intended to visit dear old Dad and Mother Raymond's married son, John. John had gone west with his wife ten years ago and since then there had been two babies who had never seen their dear Grandpa and Grandma Raymond. So Wally had a marvelous idea. He would take some movie-reel photogrpahs of Dad and Mother Raymond, and some of the other dear friends "back home" and take them with him to California.

Wally had lots of fun being a movie director and making Dad and Mother act nicely for the screen. They were to come forward radiating their fondest parental smiles, just as though they were walking into John's home and greeting that distant family, nearly three thousand miles away. They were to be saying dear affectionate things, which Wally would arrange into live subtitles . . . Dad and Mother proved notable actors for the little play, for they felt happily sentimental about the whole idea.

So it was a wonderful night three weeks later, when Wally and Mary fixed up a screen on John's dining-room wall 'way off in California, and John and Elsie and the two babies formed the excited audience.

Utterly thrilling to see dear Grandma and Grandpa smiling, life-like, apparently walking right out of their own home back East into John's and Elsie's dining-room and greeting them with radiant affection.

"Look, Doris, look, Johnny; there is your very own Grandpa, your daddy's father, and your very own Grandma, your daddy's mother. Oh, look, Elsie, Dad is saying something to us. Look, Mother looks as if she is all ready to kiss the children . . .

"Hello, Dad; say, you're looking fine. Gosh, I feel as if I must talk to them. Hello, Mother; you look just the same old darling . . ." John was so excited, he wanted to go right on talking to them. Elsie and the children wanted to get right up and kiss them. The children wanted to run and fetch their best toys to show; little Johnny was bursting to tell that dear Grandma all about the marvelous things he was learning to make in kindergarten. Little Doris whooped with delight . . . Wally had to show that movie reel all over again ever so many times.

Then there was another one which included old friends and neighbors. "That youngster on the right is Miriam's boy, a fine lad. Sure, that's Miriam, with her hair bobbed; see, Uncle Ed is pointing to it and teasing her. Yes, that's old Norman, all well again after his accident, waving his stick at you to show he can stand without it now. Sure, that's Dr. Faulkner and his daughter, Milly; hasn't she grown into a regular flapper?" and so on, through a long list of dear remembered ones. Even the dogs and the help had turned movie actor for his precious film.

There was another joy to come. Before Wally and Mary returned they took some movies of John's family out under the orange trees in California. Dozens of scenes of that family's daily life so that Grandma and Grandpa would be able to envision their dear absent ones in all sorts of activities, even unto the children saying their prayers at bedtime and asking God to bless dear Grandma and Grandpa.

Pictures of John and Elsie hurrying forward to greet the old folks, pictures of the children saying "I love you, Grandpa; I love you, Grandma," and showing all their treasures, playing with the dog, making their own little gardens, and of young Johnny all dressed up in his cowboy suit.

Another intensely emotional, sentimental evening for dear Grandma and Grandpa when Wally and Mary arrived home with those films. An amateur movie camera had banished 3000 miles of space and brought these two families together in intimate love and affection. A never-to-be-forgotten experience, that enhanced the charm and reality of all future correspondence between them.

We cannot often afford to make long expensive journeys to see our dear ones, but a movie camera doesn't cost so very much and these canned visits are utterly fascinating. Canned voices seemed wonderful. It was marvelous to be able to have a record made of our voices and just send it off to be put on a phonograph, but it is even more enthralling to see them moving about and seemingly chatting with us in person. Very soon now they will have combined these two miracles so that we can have amateur talking movies as well and make our canned visits even more realistic.

And, of course, one added charm of these canned visits is that everyone is on their very best and nicest behavior. We can get thoroughly sentimental about them, without any of the "regrettable incidents" that can happen when relations arrive to abide with us for a spell. We can take them out and enjoy their company when we want them, and put the projecting machine away comfortably when it suits us. No one gets on anybody's nerves or butts into anyone's private affairs.

Had Grandma Raymond arrived in person, for instance, she might have found numerous ways in which she felt Elsie's conduct could be improved. Daughter-in-law's conduct usually does leave room for improvement. She might have felt that Elsie wasn't raising Doris and Johnny quite properly and felt it her duty to say so . . . One never can be quite sure what will happen on the very nicest of personal visits from relatives, especially in-laws. But in these canned visits we are wholly sentimental, not a bit critical, everything everybody does is completely satisfactory. Livers and stomachs and nerves are happily "edited" out of these films—and all the actors are bent upon making the very nicest, fondest impression.

When television is successfully established and we can see people as well as talk to them over the telephone, it may have an excellent effect on our manners and behavior. We shall all feel we ought to have our best social manners on tap all the time. But that is probably a long way off, and in the meantime canned visits are quite thrilling enough to go on with.

If, when we are writing letters to our absent ones, we would try to imagine that we are creating motion pictures of ourselves for their benefit, we should leave out a lot of the groans and reproaches and recitals of woe that so many of us like to sprinkle our letters with. We should not dream of sending them movies of ourselves whining, grouching, discouraged, touchy. We just naturally want to put our best foot forward, our nicest expression of face, our most attractive mien, when we know we are having our pictures taken. We are much more particular about the impression we create when we know we are going to be "seen." Perhaps what some of us need most of all is a film of ourselves as we really are—as others see us. It would create a lot of voluntary reformation. Think how different matrimony would be if we all knew that our appearance and conduct were being screened. Precious few of us would risk being unlovely, unattractive characters . . .

One sea captain I know takes movie reels of his little family with him on his long voyages. "I like best to remember them that way," he grins . . .

Honest Confessions of a Customer

By James J. Montague

ANYBODY can sell me anything. That isn't because I'm good-natured. Nobody who knows me would call me good-natured. My disposition is naturally surly and suspicious. I'm easily sold because I'm a born customer. I'm a customer because I always want something I haven't got. I don't know what it is, and I'm always hoping that some day I'll find it. So a sales talk holds me like the Ancient Mariner. Skeptical at first, I listen a while and then begin to waver. After that, if I have the money, I'm sold. The only luck I have is in the fact that I seldom have any money. Otherwise I would have a collection of steam yachts, hundred and forty-horsepower cars, and country houses with ten masters' bedrooms and five baths which would be utterly useless to me.

When I say I am a born customer, I am hardly exaggerating. I had hardly learned to read before I was fascinated by an advertisement which declared that a certain spirituous liquor was mellow as moonlight. I have seen moonlight, and found it beautiful. I also had some knowledge of the word mellow. I read the advertisement over and over, and kept thinking about the whisky it described, my mouth watering, and my thoughts wistfully dwelling on the idea of taking a draught of that nectar. One day a week-end guest left a bottle in his room after his departure. Exploring the apartment, as children usually do when guests have gone, I found it. On the label were the words: "Mellow as Moonlight." There were about three inches of beautiful golden liquid left in the bottle. It looked up to the description. Eagerly I raised it to my lips and gulped a mouthful. I endeavored to get rid of it as speedily as possible. It tasted like liquid fire. And after my burnt throat was cooled by a long drink of water my stomach felt funny.

I was better in the morning, but I still had a headache.

And since that I never take anything stronger than water without putting something in it to take the burn out.

I will pass over my various unsuccessful purchases in my boyhood days. Suffice to say that I got all the elliptical marbles, worthless dogs, and heavier-than-air balloons that other boys didn't want but knew how to get rid of. Sales talks always got me. The new toys I was given by my parents were as dust in my hands compared to the old ones other boys bragged about. We traded, at their suggestion. I knew presently I had made bad bargains, but as soon as some other skilful merchant got hold of me I fell again.

It was winter before last that I invested in a fishing trip vended by a friend who wanted to go to Florida, and didn't want to go alone. I had been an avid reader of advertisements of fishing tackle, and of descriptions of battles with barracuda and tarpon and sailfish. I had never caught so much as a tom cod, but I believed that this was the one sport for which I was born.

I invested heavily in tackle, and more heavily in railroad tickets and hotel accommodations. I was all excitement when we put off one morning in a little boat, with a man to run the motor and headed for the fishing grounds. I handled my tackle as directed and presently got a strike. At the same time a fine rain began to descend, and the boat started to rock in a peculiar spiral fashion that I didn't like. The fish got away easily, but I soon hooked another. This was a big one which dragged us in shore to where the waves were running higher. I tried to shake him off the hook, so we could get out where it was smoother, but he hung on. In half an hour I was through with fishing forever—disgusted with life for that matter. All I wanted was to be on shore again. But I had to stay till my companion had got his barracuda. I was then unsold, and shall never fish again.

My fishing experience cured me of a desire for any form of sport that had to be followed in the great outdoors—but only for a time. Last winter another friend talked so continually about the joys of spending a winter in the north woods that I found myself wavering. He spoke of sitting in his bungalow in the Adirondacks, with two other fellows to help at a bridge game, while a great log fire roared on the hearth, and bacon sizzled in the frying pan. The howling of the gale without would make the place the more cozy and homelike. In the morning we could tramp through the drifts, go skiing or tobogganning, or, if the lake had been cleared, take a sail in his ice yacht. When he had got through I was clamoring for him to make a date for our departure.

His promise of snow was fulfilled. There was plenty of it. But the logs were wet, and only smouldered. The bacon we managed to warm through by making a fire of old newspapers under the frying pan. We got the coffee a little better than tepid by the same process. But crawling between the blankets on the beds was like crawling between sheets of ice. I had to pile all my extra clothes on top of me.

There was no skiing or tobogganing or ice yachting. If there had been I would not have amused myself that way. I spent two days drying out the logs with chip fires, and another day burning them. Then the blizzard blew itself out and the other boys began to settle down to enjoyment. Not me. I waded three miles to the railroad station and went home.

I don't know what I'll be sold next. But it will be something I will think enthusiastically about for weeks, until I crave for it as an addict craves for drugs. Then I'll pay more than I can afford to for it, and in a day or so throw it away. I will try to sell it second-hand, of course, but I shall not be successful. I am a customer, not a salesman.



I waded three miles to the railroad station and went home.

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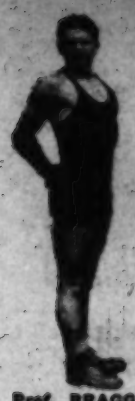
CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

latory apparatus. We become toxic from stasis.

When we have "poor" blood, in the vernacular, it is because we have polluted blood, not because we lack some-

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HAVE YOU THESE SYMPTOMS of GLAND EXHAUSTION?



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He can give you Health.

Unhealthy glands are robbing thousands of people of their youth and health.

Are you constipated? Hands and feet cold? Become fatigued easily? Sleeplessness? Suffer from gas, heart palpitation, cold sweats, dizzy spells? Do you suffer from sex weakness?

These are only a few of the signs of weak, unhealthy glands which if not quickly corrected will make you a physical wreck and an old man or woman long before your time.

What causes sick glands? The unnatural diet of today is one of the great causes of so much sickness and weakness. Today—meat, mashed potatoes, white bread, white sugar—are but a few of the 57 varieties of foodless foods which are making us a race of physical wrecks. At Prof. Bragg's famous Health Cafeteria, 340 So. Hill, only live foods are served—foods that build health, strength and youth.

How to strengthen weak glands. Eat plenty of whole wheat. It contains the sixteen chemical elements necessary to gland strength. At Bragg's Cafeteria Flax-Crax Crackers are served—they are made of whole wheat and made by the Regal Food Products Co.

The Miracle of Water

Science has discovered that people who do not drink plenty of water, get older quicker—wrinkle fast—and lose their sex force. I recognize the value of water and serve to thousands who eat at my Cafeteria the finest drinking water—Sparkletts.

Cottage cheese—the master gland builder. For keeping the glands fit—for maintaining normal weight there is no single item of food as valuable as cottage cheese. Eat it every day. I serve a hundred pounds of Knudson's Velvet Cottage Cheese daily at my Health Cafeteria—it's delicious.

Get a New Lease on Life.

The greatest contribution to abounding vitality and health is inner-cleanliness. Clean the poisons from your body so the glands can work properly. You must have at least three bowel movements daily to be healthy. If you don't, I recommend Flaxolyn—it is a herb compound that will quickly cleanse the poisons from the body. Send me $1.00 for full box.

For Men Who Want to Keep Fit

Young men, old men, all men who want to keep fit, who want to enjoy the activities of life—should keep the prostate gland strong and healthy. Normalettes No. 5 is a great rejuvenator and will give pep and strength to the entire body. Send me $1.00 for box.

YOU CAN ADD 15 YEARS TO YOUR LIFE

Coffee drinkers shorten their lives by fifteen years, as the Caffein in this drink deadens the glands. At my Cafeteria I serve Fig-Co, because it is good for your stomach, nerves and glands.

Banish bladder and kidney trouble. If you get up during the night Prof. Bragg says "I have the secret of Rejuvenation"—I have discovered some amazing secrets. I can recharge the human battery with dynamic powers, tireless energy, amazing virility. Come to my special free lecture on Friday night, May 25th, at 8:15 and I will give you instructions that will banish disease—wipe out gray hair—wrinkles and make your body youthful. In the male I will show how to stop bladder and kidney trouble, prostate irritability, sexual impotence. In the female, menstrual distress, headaches, all disorders attend upon the "Menopause," sexual aversion, frigidity and obesity.

This lecture will add years of pleasure and virility, regardless of age.

I will serve everyone that attends this lecture a big free dish of my Fig Health Ice Cream and Cake—Miss Brownlee will be on hand and show you exercises for keeping youthful. Lecture starts 8:15. I will lecture also on Tuesday, May 22.

Bragg's Health Center,
840 So. Hill St.

CARE OF THE BODY

Therefore, his wife must be fund of music."

"Now, here is the truth about the kidneys. Their regular job in life is to filter off a certain definite proportion of the waste material from the body tissues. They pick out this effete matter in the form of urea and urates, dissolve these in water, and eliminate them.

"If they become damaged by alcohol, overeating, lead poisoning, toxins from acute infections—as scarlet fever, pneumonia, bronchitis, overwork, worry, severe physical strain or injury, use of tobacco, venereal diseases and many other causes, their work output is crippled and their function is greatly impaired.

"When this impairment is manifested, the first symptom will usually be headaches—not 'splitting,' but dull and persistent—and apparently without cause. The patient lacks ambition, is listless and drowsy, and awakens from an apparently heavy sleep unrefreshed. The retained poisons acting upon the nervous system affect the stomach and the digestive organs, and appetite, digestion and elimination are all unfavorably influenced.

"The retina and the optic nerve become involved, and while blindness rarely results, yet frequently there may be a 50 or 60 per cent reduction in vision.

"Unless the process be recognized and checked and the body poisons actually eliminated through the skin and bowels, the muscle cells of the heart become weakened and the cellular structures of the body become waterlogged. This causes the unsightly puffing under the eyes and also swelling about the ankles, together with the distressing shortness of breath that results from the waterlogged conditions of the lungs.

"Some acute infection, throwing an extra amount of strain upon the overworked and badly weakened or dilated heart, may terminate the disease. Or the gradual accumulation of poisons in the system that should have been eliminated may bring about a 'stroke' or an attack of apoplexy and end the strange, eventful history.

"All of which is bad enough. But it has nothing to do with backaches. Ninety per cent of all backaches have to do with nerves, muscles and tendons and are not in the slightest degree related to the kidneys.

"The things that cause backache may range from hollow teeth to falling arches, and from an insignificant draught to a hysterical attack.

"In men the most frequent cause lies in some latent venereal infection—usually some uncured disorder affecting the prostate gland. Nothing except a thorough course of treatment by an expert will permanently relieve this form of backache.

"Pus-generating factories in the hollow of carsious teeth or around their gums is also a cause of the 'kidney and bladder trouble' that causes a lame back. Skillful attention by a naturopathic dentist may cure many chronic cases of this 'kidney trouble.'

"Reflex symptoms from fallen arches cause innumerable backaches. A well-adjusted arch support or a properly fitting orthopedic shoe will correct these.

"A displaced hip joint or a 'slipped' or rotated spinal vertebra may occasionally cause backaches—not only when you get up, but most every other hour of the twenty-four. A good naturopathic osteopath—or chiropractor—one that knows his anatomy and osteology—will work wonders with these backs.

"Many chronic backaches are caused by nothing more rare and unusual than an uncomfortable bed, the spring of which sags where it should support and humps 'where it should flatten out.'

"Retained urea and uric acid also cause some rheumatism and lumbago. If from ten to twenty glasses of hot and cold water be drunk during each of the twenty-four hours, and if meat be

"And right here it may also be mentioned that a pair of full-footed abdominal or steel exercise, grasped firmly in either hand and held so as to cross the zones affected by the backache, will sometimes work absolute miracles of healing.

"In women the most frequent cause of backache arises from inflammation or irritation of the genital organs, or from some abnormal strain resulting from a prolapsis or displacement of these organs.

"If the uterus is replaced in its proper position and the local congestion or irritation is relieved by hot sitz baths or hot douches, backaches from reflex genital conditions will usually be relieved.

"Women may greatly aid in this—indeed, sometimes it is the only treatment they require, if they will discard high-heeled shoes, which throw the body into a faulty equilibrium, and destroy the proper center of gravity. But

Sagging, Flabby Arms

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to set, vitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. 2 oz. Jar, $1.50; 4½ oz. double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Ansal Muscle Oil

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth, creating firm, new tissues.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz., $1.50; large 6-oz. jar, $2.50.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Blackheads Disappear by using Alice Wunder Bo-T-Meal. 60c. Large size $1.00.

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COMPARE the AL-E-FAC with any and all of the trusses listed below, and on display at our office, if there be one, that you prefer, to the AL-E-FAC, we will gladly aid you in placing your order correctly. We do this for the privilege of demonstrating to you the "AL-E-FAC" the new *Discovery* for the Cure of ruptures, without an operation or loss of time. Doctors wear it and have been cured with it.

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Take any "E" or "M" car South on Broadway, or "J" car South on Main St. and get off at West 39th St., just a few steps to Hill St., and turn South to Office and Fitting Rooms. OFFICE HOURS 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., Except Sundays.

WE CURE RUPTURES
and there are many cases we will GUARANTEE to reduce all the money paid if not cured within THREE to TWELVE months.

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During Regular Office Hours 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. Sundays, suspected. Other hours by appointment. Phone WEbster 3230 or write for appointments.

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9 years experience, trained by U. S. Government—
I have the largest acreage in U. S. for sanatorium, 13 miles from Lancaster. Investigate.
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or bronchial troubles?
We have the place—1850 feet elevation in
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The healthiest spot in California. All city conveniences and improvements in; wonderful view. Will build to suit you on very easy terms, if desired. Come out and investigate at the Blue and White Office, Corner Michigan Ave. and Haines Canyon Road, Tujunga.
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CANNED VISITS

By ALMA WHITAKER

CANNED visits do not sound romantic, but oh, they can prove a thrilling experience. You see, there are amateur motion-picture cameras now . . .

Wally and his wife were going to make a trip out to California and intended to visit dear old Dad and Mother Raymond's married son, John. John had gone west with his wife ten years ago and since then there had been two babies who had never seen their dear Grandpa and Grandma Raymond. So

the very nicest of personal visits from relations, especially in-laws. But in these canned visits we are wholly sentimental, not a bit critical, everything everybody does is completely satisfactory. Livers and stomachs and nerves are happily "edited" out of these films—and all the actors are best upon making the very nicest, fondest impression.

When television is successfully established and we can see people as well as

Another intensely emotional, sentimental evening for dear Grandma and Grandpa when Wally and Mary arrived home with those films. An amateur movie camera had banished three two of space and brought these 3000 miles fection. A never-to-be-forgotten experience, that enhanced the charm and reality of all future correspondence between them.

"Hello, Dad; say, you're looking fine. Gosh, I feel as if I must talk to them. Hello, Mother; you look just the same old darlings . . ." John was so excited, he wanted to go right on talking to them. Elsie and the children wanted to get right up and kiss them. The children wanted to run and fetch their best toys to show; little Johnny was bursting to tell that dear Grandma all about the marvelous things he was learning to

The STINGY GIVER

VIOLA MAY, as a Stenographer, Made so Many Mistakes That She Was About to Lose Her Job When Quite Unintentionally She Became a Heroine



Illustrated by Leo Kahn

One after another in rapid succession the great light bulbs sped to the heads of the men behind the door.

By HELEN W. FOSDICK

VIOLA MAY was going to lose her job. She leaned across her typewriter and her gaze wandered listlessly out of the window. A pale shaft of sunlight fell across the drab aisles of the wholesale district to a tremulous blur of green in Madison Square. It was spring at last, and in only five more weeks she and Tormey would be married. She wasn't going to have to typewrite much longer anyway. Still she was sorry she was going to lose her job. It would have been nice to keep it to the end. It was not that she had never lost a job before. She had lost lots of them. There were always more to be had. A job was really just that—something which you did and were paid for until your mistakes became so monstrous and so frequent you were sent away to make them elsewhere. But she had never liked any job so much as she did this one at Orne's. She had met Tormey here, of course, and then there was the boss, Stanford Orne. Mr. Orne was perfect. He possessed a quality of reality neither she herself nor Tormey had ever attained in her eyes. He was a person, the kind about whom stories were made, some one who lived with all the extravagant romance and vividness of the moving pictures. Had Viola May been in the least introspective she would have realized, when she knelt by the day-bed in her aunt's living-room and offered up her evening prayer, that the God to whom she prayed was a white-robed, white-winged counterpart of Stanford Orne. There was only one difference. God smiled indulgently upon her mistakes, and Mr. Orne did not.

She had made some awful ones. She was sorry about that time she'd mailed Mr. Orne's letter about the Paterson contract in an envelope addressed to his biggest competitor. Still any one might make that mistake and it hadn't cost money like the one on the "merchandise return" order. Because of the mixed order a big suburban concern had been able to unload 2000 yards of silk five seasons old on Mr. Orne. She had really expected to be fired that time, for he had been very angry. And now she had made another mistake. Of course there were always lots of little ones that didn't matter, like most letters and misspelled words and forgotten telephone messages. But last week when Miss Grant, Mr. Orne's secretary, was home sick, he had called her in to take a letter. This had been a catastrophe for which she was quite unprepared, and when she sat beside him and saw his half-sad, half-humorous eyes fixed upon her, she had forgotten every shorthand outline she had ever known. Somehow she had stumbled through the letter. It had been a long account of why a certain shipment could not be made, but finally she had caught the swing of his dictation and ended almost with him on the "cordially yours." This morning he called her into the office again and thrust the letter into her hands. It had cost him one of his best customers, he said, and this time he was certainly very angry.

"Couldn't you tell that last was meant for you?" he demanded, and pointed to the last sentence she had written. There it was, just as she had heard him dictate. "We regret very greatly our inability to fill your order, which is a business lie."

Her cheeks burned at the memory of his laugh as he dismissed her. There was no doubt about it, she was going to be fired this time. Never again could she see Mr. Orne with his splendid clothes and his tired smiling eyes. And what would Tormey say? How could she tell him?

Tormey was in the telephone booth now establishing another one of his innumerable "personal contacts" which "How to Be Successful in Ten Lessons" assured him were indispensable to productive salesmanship. Viola May regretted such necessities. She was certain all these contacts were made through the ravishingly beautiful secretaries of Bronx retailers. It troubled her sense of security. She could not bear to lose him now. She had been almost nineteen when she met him and believed herself then on the brink of a despised spinsterhood. Life, so rich and opulent, had been to her a stingy giver. She accepted the fact without deliberation and without rancor. For Viola May was no more addicted to self-analysis than the grimy typewriter on which she learned. She took life as it came—effortlessly. She ate, worked, slept, moved with this vaguely alarming swiftness from one job to another, without consciousness of self beyond a painful awareness of her inadequacy. At home in Hackensack, where she was born, a half-score of older brothers and sisters had taunted her with her simplicity ever since she could remember. Before she was twelve, her failure to shine in their backstreet love affairs had made her the target for their ribald witticisms. She fled at last to the comparative seclusion of a widowed aunt's apartment in New York. And then had come Tormey, the gay, the knowing, and he wanted to marry her. She was very grateful.

She sighed. She did wish he wouldn't stay in the phone booth so long. She took up a pencil and began aimlessly outlining the letterhead: "Stanford Orne, Incorporated, Exporter and Importer of Fine Silks and Laces." Even the name was perfect and now she was going to lose her job. There was lots of work to do, but no use starting it until Tormey came out, for he would want to talk to her. Then there probably wouldn't be any use starting it that evening. Anyway, if she was going to get fired, no use doing it at all. There was his voice now at his preliminary farewells. She sifted a shower of powder on her nose, and shaped the crescents of dark hair against her cheeks. In a moment Tormey, looking like a plump little partridge in his neat brown suit, stepped from the phone booth and called to her gayly, "How's m' baby?"

He bent over her desk, his round eyes blue and very merry, "Hey, kid, I just saw a sight. You know that tall, skinny mamma in the credit department? She's downstairs picking out stuff to make an evening dress. Sweet Moses, I'd like to see her. The stuff costs twenty-five bucks a throw." He sniffed "She'll probably get a dollar's worth. The way that dame dresses she could make herself a three-piece suit out of an umbrella cover and still have enough left over for a golf bag."

Viola May giggled delightedly. He reached for his hat. "Can't linger. Got to get the old dogs into action. There's a couple of birds up to the Bronx goin' to give me a big order tonight." He winked broadly, "We'll need it. If I get back in time, maybe I'll come around and take you for a buss ride. Don't count on it too much, though. I got to get those guys."

He had neared the door and now cast imaginary flowers from the crown of his hat, "So here I go dancing"—He ceased abruptly, his mouth open, eyes focused beyond Viola May. She turned. There stood Mr. Orne. He was going to fire her now. She looked back to the comfort of Tormey's bubbling self-assurance, but she saw only his heels vanishing with the closing door.

"Where's Miss Grant?" Mr. Orne was demanding.

"She had to go to the dentist, sir, and she said she wouldn't be back."

"Well, where's Miss Jenkins?"

"She's sick and hasn't been in today."

Mr. Orne rumpled his hair with a nervous hand. "Good God," he muttered, "you the only one left?"

She nodded mutely.

"Well, that's awful," he said, "but you'll have to do. I must have this report before the board by nine tomorrow morning and that means you and I have to work tonight until it is done. Go out and get some dinner, but be back here by seven. I'll pay you double for your overtime." He loked at her, his frown deepening, and added, "And, by heaven, I'll give you $15 extra if you can do this one thing without any mistakes. I'll expect you at seven."

He strode back into his office, and Viola May turned to the work on her desk. Her hands trembled so she could hardly set the paper in her typewriter. But there was no way out of it. Mountains and mountains of work must all be turned out in this one evening, and she there with Mr. Orne after every one else had gone.

She could see him now, sitting in his great, silent office. The hushed softness of the carpet, the dark velvet draperies, the terrible claws on the legs of the desk and chairs, all were beyond her ken. It was like some terrifying fairy tale in the school reader. And then there was that great vault in which he kept his priceless silks, laces kings had worn, and tapestries older than Viola May could tell. She had heard that he had had the vault placed in the wall and built according to the plan of a strange hidden chamber he had once seen in San Francisco. An aged Chinaman had shown it to him as a relic of the vast secret Chinatown which had once lain beneath the city. Viola May could never remember the whole story, and, though she had often been told that he kept there only valuable and costly merchandise, she felt always that those dark panels of carved teakwood concealed something sinister, oriental and terrible. Now tonight she must work for hours and hours with Mr. Orne as Catherine Grant worked with him—oh, if she only could—under the spell of that room, and she mustn't make a mistake. Her fingers felt blindly for the typewriter keys. And she prayed wildly, but without hope, that she might make good.

The clock in the Metropolitan tower had just struck seven when Viola May, sustained by "swiss cheese on rye," a cup of tea and a fresh strawberry sundae, presented herself before Mr. Orne. At first it was even worse than she had expected it to be in that office again. It was so big and still, and tonight the teakwood panels were slid back and the old vault gaped at her, its strangely hammered iron door swinging inward and reflecting dimly neat shelves of priceless treasures. But Mr. Orne was no longer angry. He smiled at her and explained very slowly and carefully what he wished her to do. And so she fell to work.

The noises of the building and the street sank away unnoticed and darkness stained the great windows with purple light, but only dimly Viola May realized the passage of time. She was making mistakes, of course. She always allowed herself strike-overs and erasures, but she hadn't made more than ordinarily, and, anyway, they weren't really mistakes. Mr. Orne had not complained. It seemed no time at all before he drew his watch from his pocket and said it was eleven o'clock and they were almost through. There was just one letter to dictate, and he asked her to go to the file room for the correspondence folder. It was then for the first time she noticed how silent the great building had grown. By nature, Viola May was timorous and shy. The thought of walking the hideous black length of the hallway and entering alone the big room with its stolid rows of file cabinets filled her with terror. She hesitated. She couldn't go alone, but she

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

COMPARE



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latory apparatus. We become toxic from stasis.

When we have "poor" blood, in the vernacular, it is because we have poisoned blood, not because we lack something which can be taken from the drug-store shelves.

But such is our credulity. It is far easier and simpler "to take something" than to take discipline.

You who "take something" for any cause, I wonder if you realize that, when you take it into your body, not only the organ you want affected comes in contact with the drug, but that every cell of your body literally becomes drug-saturated.

Why do you want to poison the stomach, the intestines, the kidneys, the brain, the nervous system, the pancreas, the liver and the glands merely because you want to enrich the blood?

Yet all of these must absorb some of the poisons!

The sooner you stop "taking something" for your blood and the more quickly you start thinking as to your living habits, as to the reasons why you are in a depleted state, the more quickly will you get back what you are looking for—good health!

• • •

Skin Eruptions

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Have been interested and benefited greatly by your advice in "Care of the Body."

I have a puzzling trouble. A year ago small water blisters appeared in the soles of my feet which, when opened, dried down into a scaly condition.

This has persisted more or less. For the last few months a similar condition has appeared on the elbows.

My general health is good—blood tests slightly anemic—other tests negative. My appetite is small. My diet consists largely of fruit and vegetables, a little meal starch or sugar.

What would you suggest as to the cause and treatment?

I am a woman sixty years of age.

A READER.

Although impossible to diagnose this trouble accurately on the basis of the meager facts presented, yet perhaps one or two suggestions would not be amiss.

Does the skin perspire freely? If not, it should be made to do so. However, sun baths will do more for this trouble than any other single remedy. I would recommend sun baths up to several hours per day provided, of course, there are no negative indications such as high blood pressure or a weak heart.

Cold showers and vigorous friction rubs to bring the tingling sensation to the skin will charge the superficial cells with new blood and thus help in getting rid of the poisons.

• • •

"Why Does a Back Ache?"

There are thousands of people who are constantly troubled with backache in some form. Dr. Lust, in Nature's Path, takes up the subject in detail. His article which I am quoting below contains a great many fundamental truths.

"A great American philosopher from the Corn Belt district once said, 'Sometimes it's just as well not to know so much as it is to know so many things that ain't so.'

"The solicitous inquiry which inspires our tale drops naturally into this category. The question implies that if you get up with a lame back—how it behaves the rest of the day evidently doesn't matter—that you are 'threatened'—if not actually in the fell clutch—of kidney disease.

"Those interested in finding out about your lame back usually volunteer the information that kidney disease is alarmingly on the increase, and also that it's love's labor lost and time scrapped to be concerned in doctoring the effects instead of plunging boldly after the original cause.

"All of which is true. Kidney disease, and the heart, liver and bladder conditions—as well as the nervous disorders that accompany it—is undoubtedly on the increase. But this hasn't any more to do with backache than a pig's curly tail has to do with dynamics. It's just the same 'Alice in Wonderland' sense as though one said, 'James Smith is red-headed and lives in Brooklyn.

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Sleeplessness, nervousness, fatigue are Nature's warning of auto-intoxication. Unchecked, it will lead to more serious illness.

V. P. O. made from pure and wholesome herbs from nature's green fields, cleanses your system of poisonous wastes. After taking, you will know the buoyancy and happiness that comes from radiant health.

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By J. Norman Lynd



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By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

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"Care of the Body" exercises are

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Health Stories *from Real Life*

Each week at the Health Center one of the members of current health class will have their case interviewed. This is one of a series to be reported as "Cure of Body Readers." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

THIS is one of the most remarkable instances of the success of drugless healing methods of which you ever read. A great big husky six-foot rancher living a vigorous life in the open (but living on heavy meats and fried potatoes) developed a terrible goitre. It grew to such a size it seriously interfered with his breathing. The usual round of doctors was made but without success. In that awful condition the man came to the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street. Here under the direction of Dr. Newcomb, the Chief Clinician of the Health Center, he was given a series of special treatments including our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, scientific massage and a Dietary based on the Ehret principles. After just ten days of this regimen in which properly supervised fasting played a prominent part the goitre has shrunk until it has almost entirely disappeared.

This man is now an enthusiastic patron of the Health Cafeterias, 1000 W. 7th St., 217 West 6th St. and 639 S. Olive St., and of the Wholewheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 W. 6th St. Innerclean Intestinal Laxative has been used by him to establish habits of genuine innercleanliness, the doses being gradually reduced in frequency.

Why not let us show you the way to better health? Dr. Newcomb, our chief clinician, will give you a free consultation. No appointment necessary. Come in anytime between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.

If interested in your health don't fail to attend our Free lectures by Dr. Newcomb this coming Tuesday at 8 P.M. Subject "Cleansing the Body through the Mucusless Diet Healing System." On Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. Prof. Beaman will give an illustrated lecture on "Growing Beautiful Hair."

The HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street

AMETROPATHIC INSTITUTE

Ametropathy will meet the needs of those patients who complain of an unaccountable nervousness which the well-known methods of treatment do not satisfactorily relieve.

The usual symptoms are: headaches, dizziness, headnoises, sleeplessness, mental depression and fears, tiredness without sufficient cause, twitching face, indigestion, inability to gain weight, epileptic attacks, various forms of visual distress, etc.

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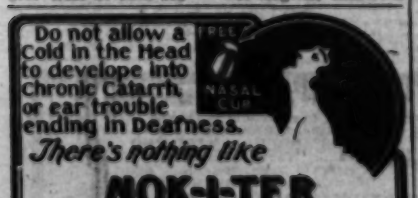
ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, contorted joints and deformed ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the feet be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-feet, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

If is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

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Do not allow a Cold in the Head to develope into Chronic Catarrh, or ear trouble ending in Deafness.

There's nothing like

NOK-I-TER

—the quickest way to clear the head and throat

A non-irritating nasal cleanser and gargle, easy and pleasant to use—this new way. Write for our free booklet, "Keep a Clear Head." NOK-I-TER is sold by all leading drug stores or sent prepaid for $1.00. Act today—neglect may prove dangerous.

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49 Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

CARE OF THE BODY

those mortals be."

As if it mattered to that tiny little tike who fought in the revolution.

But it did matter that his father was one of the aristocracy and, as such, reserved unto himself the high-class privilege of drinking himself to death.

It did matter that his mother was dyspeptic, neurotic, more concerned with her epicurean vanities and with her silly little petty foibles than she was to secure sound heredity for her son.

It did matter to the red blood of her aristocratic offspring that his mother did not consider it "nice" for one in her set to nurse a baby, but instead, relegated that task to the cow!

It did matter that the high-priced specialist humored and flattered her egotism and selfishness in reassuring her that it was just as well that she didn't nurse her baby!

It did matter that these high-priced specialists decided that malted starches, lime waters and boiled, robbed milks were adequate substitutes for the food which even the primitive mammal gives its offspring.

F. F. V.'s are not recognized by Nature. The blue blood of aristocracy serves the child in lesser stead than the red blood of a sound inheritance and a common-sense environment!

• • •

Varicose Veins

Question: What is the remedy for varicose veins? What causes this condition in a young man?

Answer: Varicose veins may appear in any part of the body where the veins have valves. Not all veins have valves. Thus they are present in three or four favorite spots—in the limbs, in the tetses, in the rectum and in the thighs.

The pathology of varicose veins is comparatively simple. Wastes from the blood stream lodge against the valves. They clog the vein, cause it to decay, and, in well developed cases, finally to burst.

Impairment of nutrition, locally or distally, can cause similar conditions. This is evident in the case of pregnant women where the growing fetus presses against the large blood vessels in the pelvis which feed the lower extremities.

When childbirth takes place, the varicosities usually disappear.

However, pelvic pressure of other kinds occurs as well. Constipation is, perhaps, the commonest. Prostatitis is another. Gas-filled, bloated intestines are often responsible. It differs with each case.

The cause must be removed before the varicosity will disappear.

A few local treatments are sometimes of value.

The cold sitz bath will serve to contract the dilated vessels. Spinal correction by a capable osteopath or chiropractor will normalize the blood supply. Both quartz light and diathermic treatments will serve to vitalize the tissues and to create considerable drainage. Certain forms of skillfully administered massage, carefully given, will tend to absorb the poisons and to discharge them through the kidneys or through the skin.

Basically, however, the foundation of treatment must rest on diet. The concentrated animal foods, the refined, chemically adulterated foods and others of their ilk must be prohibited.

Internal purification of the blood is the keystone on which varicose correction must exist.

• • •

Enriching the Blood

"Your blood is poor. It ought to be built up."

You have heard this before, I suppose.

Feeling ill, you readily acquiesce in the diagnosis. Your hands and fingertips are probably chilled. You are bluish when you are cold and you just feel "rotten."

Believing that your blood has just simply been robbed by some mysterious force from the outside, you are quite ready to agree that you "need something to build you up."

Thus you find yourself in the drug store buying "blood-enriching" compounds. What they are you don't know, for you have never studied chemistry. What their effect is in the body, neither you nor the doctors know. Nobody knows.

In reality, what takes place in the

But typically in line with sloppy reasoning, with our indifferent method of following the course of least resistance, we take such concoctions without giving a thought to the why, the whence, or the wherefore.

"You have poor blood."

What is meant by "poor" blood? Exactly what is it?

The blood is made of cells and plasma. (The plasma is the fluid part.) If your blood is poor and lacks either the cells or the plasma, the quality of it is impaired.

From whence comes the blood?

Inside the body, of course, made by the blood-forming organs—the bone marrow, the spleen and the lymph nodes.

Then why is the blood "poor"?

Invariably because we have abused ourselves. We have overeaten and dieted wrongly, thus furnishing poor ingredients for its manufacture. We have filled ourselves to repletion. We have been guilty of excesses—dietetic, sexual and mental. We know little relaxation. We get little exercise. Our skins are covered up and are never permitted to breathe. We wear tight-fitting garments, retarding the circulation. Seldom, indeed, do we take enough exercise to increase a sluggish, lazy, circu-

YOUTH AND BEAUTY *This New Way*



Two new inventions by Mme. Bergeron are now answering the feminine quest for beauty with positive results. She has perfected for you a marvelous set of Facial Exercises, fully illustrated and explained. They positively do for the face what physical culture does for the body. These exercises usually sell for $10.00 but she is now giving them away Absolutely FREE with every $2.50 Purchase of Organic Gland Cream, which is her newest and most startling discovery for facial rejuvenation. It acts directly upon the skin glands nourishing the tissue over face and throat, erasing crepey lines and fine wrinkles as if by magic. $5.00 and $8.00 sizes.

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Mme. Anna M. Bergeron
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And all leading stores.

CATARRH

In All Its Phases Wonderfully Relieved

VIBRATION
MAGNETISM
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the TRINITY OF LIFE

Victims of the vicious chain of inflammatory processes collectively known as "Catarrh," secure relief and recovery in many cases with startling rapidity through the TRI-CLAST.

Numerous patients who have unsuccessfully used drugs and every other known treatment for years, testify to their prompt restoration by the TRI-CLAST.

If you have Catarrh in any of its many forms, affecting the nose, throat, bronchial passages, lungs, antrim, sinus, mastoid or gastro-intestinal tract, lose no time, but try the TRI-CLAST at once! To wait is dangerous. Catarrh develops rapidly into more serious complications.

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By Inventor of Tri-Clast
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Mon. Eve., May 21st
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Combining the 3 Basic Principles *of* All Life
VIBRATION-MAGNETISM-RADIO-ACTIVITY

Varicose Veins Reduced

Leg Troubles Healed by New Methods

A famous varicose vein specialist has given to the world a new therapy especially for the cure and treatment of varicose veins of the leg. You stop the suffering from varicose veins, avoid the aches, pains, cramps, itching and numbness and increase the blood circulation with Viscosp Method.

The just reason for providing yourself with this cure is to avoid the ultimate ulceration of the leg. Ulceration begins when the diminished blood circulation fails to nourish the leg.

You can heal and prevent these ulcerations of the leg without being laid up.

Bulged or varicose veins of the leg, with or without any of these symptoms, can be reduced quickly and permanently by ambulatory absorption treatment. This is accomplished without hospital surgery. The treatments are ambulant. You continue the hardest work while getting well.

The first Ambulatorium in America for ambulant treatments, was established five years ago in Los Angeles. The demand of friends or relatives of patients who traveled from this district for attention has resulted in the opening of the second Ambulatorium.

If you have leg trouble, call or write for information. Office hours 9 to 5. Tuesday and Friday till 8 P.M. Phone DUnkirk 6949.

T. M. VISCOSE AMBULATORIUM
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Eliminate the Poisons First

Then rebuild the vital machinery. This treatment has cured during the past 8 years 91% cases handled.

Incurable cases our specialty. Appointment only.

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THE greatest combination yet discovered, for making the body YOUNGER. Fasting (straight or orange) then the Milk Diet (the MacFadden way). Taken along with skin and spine treatment (later Chiropractic) and Sunbaths (in an Orange Grove) make sure changes in the body. The wonderful change in the eyes proves it to anyone not blind with prejudice. Building or reducing diets. Cost? About vacation expenses. Dr. Thos. Caldwell's "Palm Lodge," Monrovia, Calif.

A FEW LAST WORDS

By J. Norman Lynd

An Old Timer's Adventures in

ANIMAL LORE

Interview With Frank Tanner Reveals How Wild Beasts Kill and Devour Their Prey; Characteristics of the Antelope

By WATSON FROHN

"EVERY wild beast has its own way of killing, and it is always easy to tell what type of animal did the killing by the manner in which it is done and the parts of the carcass it eats. Very selective is Mr. Bruin, for instance. When he forages for food, he will usually select a female animal for his next meal, and when he has succeeded in bringing his victim to earth, he will make for the udder and enjoy to the fullest extent the liquid nourishment contained therein. I consider the bear a merciless brute in his killings, similar to the wolf.

"The coyote is called the most merciful killer, because he ends the life of his victim quickly and almost painlessly. Coming upon a sheep unawares, he sinks his upper fangs into the temple and the lower ones into the neck, dislocating the bones quickly. A peculiar feature of the coyote is that he will not start to eat his victim until it is dead. Then he will tear it open and eat its liver first—to him the choicest part of the carcass."

It was Frank Tanner speaking. Tanner has had an adventuresome career, and his bronzed, weather-beaten face shows years of outdoor life. Now, after having visited the four corners of the world, he has purchased a small farm in Riverside county, where he hopes to be living the life of comfort, peace and health at the close of a well spent life.

At the age of sixteen the lure of the sea called him and he ran away from home. For several years he sailed before the mast as a seaman, his time being spent mainly in the Tropics. Returning to the United States he entered the Army, and served on the Mexican border for eight years and three months, about six of these as a noncommissioned officer.

Life in the Army in those peace-time days was easy, and Tanner spent his time mostly hunting wild game, fishing and studying natural history at first hand. In the cavalry he became used to the saddle, and his home was on horseback. He was honorably discharged in 1891 and drifted to Oregon, where he engaged in mining. But after the easy-going army life, he found mining too strenuous. Migrating to Montana, he secured employment on a large ranch and was soon back in the saddle riding the range. And then he began to see nature in all her glory, and learn the characteristics of her dumb subjects. He spent twenty-seven years on the ranges of the West.

"The wolf," said Mr. Tanner, "travels in packs, except in breeding season. They generally attack their prey in pairs, one at the head, the other in rear; however, they always bring their victim to the ground by "ham-stringing" it—cutting the tendons and causing it to break down in its hind parts. After the tired and worn-out animal collapses, the wolves immediately start eating at the hind quarters. The bite of the wolf and coyote is deadly poisonous, and if the victim does succeed in escaping it seldom lives over two days.

"The mountain lion generally rolls his prey on its back, and tears open the breast to consume the contents of the chest, disdaining the remainder of the carcass. He seldom ever returns for a second meal off the same animal.

"The bob cat cuts the throat and drains the blood, leaving the entire remains for other animals. It usually kills lambs and kids in season."

Mr. Tanner has learned many things about animal lore that are not generally known. He waxed warm in his description of the beauties of the antelope, and tells some of his observations of this animal in the following:

"The most splendid creature that roamed the prairies of forty or more years ago was, to my mind, the prong-horned antelope, and I considered it one of God's most beautiful animals. When frightened by hunters and other enemies they would run away, of course, but never in a straight line. They seemed to describe a great semicircle, exposing all their beauty and statelliness; the bucks curving their necks like horses, and their brown manes standing up straight. It is an inspiring sight to see them on the animal trail, traveling in single file through intervening timber land. In the fall of the year those which spent the summer seasons in high mountain valleys would migrate to the wind-swept desert country, where the snows were light and many green buds exist during winter.

"After they gather in bunches in the fall of the year, one of them is always on sentinel duty, and as soon as he espies an enemy he stamps the ground immediately and unfolds the two flags on his rump, that is, the two white spots on each side of his tail (which are mobile with the antelope but with no other game animal.) Then he turns around quickly and others immediately do the same. A leader will move forward to the front and away they go, extending the semi-circle ever farther and farther away from the enemy until out of sight.

"Some hunters claim that the antelope may be enticed into an ambush by setting up a flag in an exposed place where the antelope can see it. But this should be done without being seen by the antelope. As to the success of this scheme, I personally find the evidence rather weak.

"From my personal experiences and careful observation, I believe the antelope never drinks water. The old-time hunters usually examined the edges of water holes for game tracks, since apparently every animal will stop at these places to quench its thirst—most often very early in the morning or late at night—but such examinations would always fail to show signs of antelopes—in my case, at least. Also, I have observed these animals from a distance, crossing small streams or passing close to water holes without ever stopping to drink. I began to take particular notice of this fact and watched it unceasingly for years. Other persons may claim to know better; to these I would say, however, that there are but very few—even among the professionals—who could have watched this phenomenon of the antelope closer than I.

"Furthermore, I do not hold the antelope as belonging to the deer tribe, because they differ in many particulars, such as horns, hoofs and habits. Captive antelope may be made to take water after weaning, but I never saw them live long after that. I know of only one exception, and it died at the age of a year and a half. Here I am referring to antelope in close captivity. Undoubtedly, it would be different with antelope fenced in on large ranches. It is well known that wild rabbits, prairie dogs, badgers, etc., never go to water.

"Between the first and fifteenth of June in the northern climate, the antelope has its young ones—always two. I became quite adept in locating and capturing them and fed them sheep or cow's milk.

"Since about 1900 the antelope has become a rare animal, and is today almost extinct—as is the buffalo—in its original wild haunts."

Tanner has had many thrilling experiences with wild animals, and several times has escaped with his life only by a hair's breadth. On one occasion, turning suddenly in the dense brush he was confronted by three grizzly bears—a mother and her two cubs. There was not a moment for hesitation, and as the mother sprang at him through the brush he shot her through the throat, severing her jugular vein. The cubs were two-year-olds and weighed about three hundred pounds each, being hog-fat. These bears had bothered the sheep of the three herds in his charge all summer and had actually killed fifty of the best ones . . . There was plenty of bear meat in camp that night!

In his years spent on the plains Tanner has come into contact with numerous reptiles. Fortunately, he has always escaped being struck, even though he and his mount have stepped over them time and again. The rattlesnake is very inaccurate, and in striking at his would-be victim generally misses his objective. Tanner's horse and dogs and himself have been struck at a number of times, but always escaped.

"Speaking of snakes," said Tanner, "reminds me of an incident in the Bear-paw Mountains of Montana. I one time came across a nest of rattlers, all coiled in one bunch. The mass of them probably would have filled a large washtub. I poked out four of them with a stick and killed them. On cutting them open, I found eleven or twelve soft-shell eggs, each one containing a living snake. From this I judged them all to be females who had gathered together under a shelving rock for mutual protection in the bearing of their young ones."

It was in the army that Tanner learned the fine art of cooking wild fowl. The hunters would bring in immense turkeys, which would be prepared in the usual way, well seasoned with salt and pepper and whatever spices were available. The turkey would then be placed in a Dutch oven, an iron vessel about eight inches deep, with a cover having a ledge on the rim to retain the hot coals. A small amount of water would be placed in the pot, and the fowl would be covered with strips of dry salt bacon. Then a hole would be dug in the ground and a layer perhaps two inches thick of hot mesquite wood coals placed at the bottom. The oven with its contents would be put in and hot coals around the entire pot and several inches on top. The earth would then be thrown on and lightly tamped down. All night this meat would slowly cook, the mesquite coals remaining red hot. Next morning, the pot would be dug up and opened, and the most pungent aroma permeates the atmosphere. Tender, juicy, all the natural flavor remaining in the fowl, it would melt in your mouth.

Mr. Tanner has many interesting true stories to tell of life in the former wild parts of the West and his contact with wild animals. He also has a collection of archeological and geological specimens, and a few mounted animals and birds, and even pressed wild flowers of many years ago—all for companionship and recollections of his past life in God's wild nature—in the never-to-be-repeated days of long ago. The memory of it all will live forever.

HARD-BOILED

By Bruce Barton



SITTING on the front porch of a country club, a sophisticated young gentleman set forth his business biography in these words:

"When I was graduated from college, I was full of ideals and faith in my fellow-men. Now I am hard-boiled. They have got to 'show me' every step of the way."

I told him the story of a certain hard-boiled banker who wears side whiskers and is the prominent citizen in a very small town. He was visiting the much younger president of a Detroit bank.

"I have just been going over my records for the past twenty years," he boasted. "How much do you think I have had to charge off as losses in all that time? Less than two thousand dollars. I call that pretty good banking."

"And I call it pretty rotten banking, if you want my opinion!" exclaimed the younger man. "It shows that you have had mighty little faith in your customers or your town. It helps to explain why your town hasn't grown a bit during those twenty years. If you had been willing to take a longer chance on people, you would have had more losses, but you would have made a hundred times more profit."

J. P. Morgan left two sayings that are widely remembered. He said that he had often loaned money on no other collateral than the character of the borrower, and that every man of sense must be a "bull" on the United States.

This is the philosophy that has built America—a robust belief that most folks will make good, and that over a period of years the country can't go wrong.

When you are "hard-boiled," you "look out for Number One." When you have a certain degree of faith, many other people help to look out for you. You believe in them, and when they succeed you profit by your investment in their enterprises. You believe in your town, and as it grows the value of your home increases. You believe in your country, whose amazing progress is a constant rebuke to all chartmakers and skeptics.

Inevitably you encounter some disappointments and incur some losses. But you have a heap more fun than the "hard-boiled," and in proportion to your resources, you make more progress.

You ride on the car that is being pushed forward by all other men's courage and faith.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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YOUTH AND BEAUTY Thru This New Way



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Are you satisfied with your appearance? Are you proud of your beauty? Or are you ashamed of your appearance? Are you ashamed of your beauty? Or are you proud of your appearance? Are you satisfied with your beauty? Or are you ashamed of your appearance? Are you proud of your beauty? Or are you satisfied with



"IT WAS a Feeling That He Got From "Over There"—a Matter of Rhythm and Timing

"Say, are youse guys goin' to stay in your trance, or what?"

Illustrated by Samuel Cahen

FREE, WIDE AND HANDSOME

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

I HAD progressed as far as the fifth tee when I became aware that I was not alone on the links. This is sufficiently unusual to give me pause, so I do so. This is to say, I paused. For I am not a golfer, and therefore I dislike having anybody on the links with me. Even a caddie. Even my wife. Especially my wife.

I was very much surprised to see this player apparently awaiting me at the fifth tee. I could not see how he could possibly have got that far ahead of me at this time of day. You see, my own habit is not only to start very early, but also to begin at the third tee. The first tee is directly in front of the clubhouse; and the second also is plainly visible to people, mainly women, who have nothing better to do than swig after-lunch coffee on the terrace. But the third tee is nicely situated just behind the blind side of the caddie house. This chap could not have eaten any lunch; or else he had indulged in the reprehensible practice of cutting in ahead.

I lingered on the fourth green as long as I decently could, but there was no budging the fellow. In fact, after I had done my putt over again for the third time, he hailed me.

"Want to go around together?" he called.

"Sure! Delighted!" I called back, as cheerfully as though I meant it. "If you don't mind my being a poor player."

Now, I did not in the least want to go around together. When I go around together I do not enjoy the links at all. They are very beautiful links. There are rows of tall trees, and the soft, round roll of slopes, and long shadows across green turf, and a milky, misty light in distances, and remotely glimpsed hills bathed in quiet magic, and flocks of killdeer that rise with cries of marshlands. Lone, far-off green-keepers do grateful buzzy things with lawn mowers, and near-by bumble bees with wild flowers. It is pleasant to loaf in the presumed direction of the ball, expandedly soaking up these things. One cannot do this when going around together.

However, I was in for it and I might as well make the best of it. He was not a bad-looking chap, tall, middle-aged, of a dark and rather melancholy countenance, but with a human twinkle in his eye.

"My name is Parker," I introduced myself. "I'm not much at this game, but if you'll be patient at least it's a fine day."

"It is that. Mine's Thrackleford."

I looked at him again with interest. Thrackleford is not a name one would be likely to forget if once he had seen or heard it, and I had encountered it many times; in fact, as often as I had idly glanced at the club handicap rating posted in the locker room and caddie house. It stood in a column all by itself and had stood so for years. I had noticed it first when the Chairman had assigned me my handicap, which was—and is—25.

"But look here," I had expostulated mildly, "I'm just beginning this game—never had a club in my hands before. You ought to do better by me than that. All these other '25' fellows have played a long time, and"—

"Twenty-five is the highest handicap that we give," he interrupted me firmly. "All beginners have to start there."

"But here's the name Thrackleford, marked '35.'"

"That," said the Chairman grimly, "is different. He's earned his."

Remembering these things, I looked at the man with more interest. I had never seen him before; I had never met anybody who had seen him. As far as any of the friends I had casually asked about him knew, he never played our course. When or how the committee had obtained the information on which it made such positive decisions, it alone could have told—and didn't.

"Glad you came along," he greeted me as I drew near. "I don't like to play alone. Isn't often one finds a man loose week-day afternoons."

"I'm a painter," I defended myself. "So, naturally, my job is where I am."

"Lucky boy. Doctor's orders accounts for me. Shoot 'em up."

I shot 'em up, and, being somewhat overeager as—comparatively, of course—a low handicap man, I topped it.

"Too bad," he observed. "You bent your left elbow and took your club head away from the ball at an angle instead of an arc.'

He teed his ball, stepped back from it, stood for just a moment as though in thought, and then, with a loose-muscled, free swing, sent it straight and true an incredible distance down the middle of the fairway. Remembering his handicap, I felt myself permitted to ask him if he could do that right along.

"Pretty regularly," he replied in a matter-of-fact tone.

It took me two more strokes to place my ball only a little beyond that mammoth drive of his. The fifth hole on our links is the long one, over five hundred yards and up a persistent slope, with undulating ground swells all the way.

Thrackleford took his brassie, again contemplated the ball a brief instant—and again smote it with that same free, loose-jointed swing. It started low along the curve of the slope, then began to rise and kept on rising until personally I lost sight of it against the distant trees.

I trudged on to my own ball, conscious of a little indignation. Thirty-five! How did the committee get that way! This fellow hit them out like a professional!

Under the spur of this indignation—which was, after all, only mild, I can get up but an academic interest in such matters—I did pretty well, if I do say it. I was hole high in five, actual count. Thrackleford's ball lay only twenty yards short of the green. He picked out his mashie, crouched over in the approved attitude, and made his stroke. The ball shot away from the impact, described a rainbow arc completely over the green and bounced and rolled into the rough beyond. Thrackleford watched it anxiously until it stopped, barely within bounds.

"Well, that's safe, anyway!" he cried exultantly. "I lifted her all right; but the trouble was I snapped at her just at the last minute. I'm still away."

He left his bag and walked across to where his ball lay. This time it hopped forward about four feet.

"See what I did then?" inquired my opponent with entire good nature. "I peeked. Didn't keep my fool head down."

His third attempt was more successful, and seemed to please him greatly, though the ball was barely on the green, leaving him a thirty-foot putt.

"Look at that!" he cried. "That's the time the little imp did what he was told! Not so worse!"

His exultation seemed to me misapplied. The shot was away short; it had barely hopped on, and from only a few yards; and just before he had accepted two marvelous efforts with complete indifference. But he was very engaging in his enthusiasm. I found myself beginning to like the chap, and to be glad that we happened to be going around together.

Now, I am pretty good with a mashie. It is the only club I am pretty good at. I have discovered that I can think of the ball as something to be scooped away with that implement so that I can see what lies underneath it, and if I can pretend a tremendous interest in what does lie underneath it, so that I look eagerly as soon as the ball is out of the way, I can make good shots. It's quite a good scheme. I thought it up myself. So I pretended hard, and did it.

"Gosh, that's a peach!" cried Thrackleford. "I wish I could do that!"

Mighty decent of a fellow who could pull off two like those first ones, especially on top of his subsequent bad luck. I warmed to him still more. Then I looked to see, and found that my ball had come to rest about ten feet from the pin. It always surprises me when this happens, though under my make-believe system it does it quite often.

I can never get a true cause-and-ef-

study the human body in a hundred poses and forms, each distinctive and unique. All the figures are nude except that of the Virgin, and a few to whose bodies some flying garment partly clings; it is a tropical conception of heaven. Cardinal Biagio, as the work proceeded, protested to the Pope against this riot of anatomy as background for the altar of God's Vicar; hearing which, Michelangelo painted the cardinal's face unmistakably among the damned. Biagio raged, and begged the Pope to compel the artist to take him out of the picture; but the Pope genially reminded him that by the unanimous agreement of the theologians not even a Pope could take a soul out of hell.

All the world came to see this immense fresco; and all Italian art was colored by it into the baroque—the bizarre, the exaggerated, and the forced. Romanticism in Italian art begins here; the "Allgemeinheit," or universality, of the Greeks is gone, and individual emotion and character appear in dramatic and violent expression. We come away as if from Dante's Inferno; we feel that any man who could have painted such a picture must himself have been through a hell of torment in his life. This is not a picture, it is a sermon, a terrible prophecy of the end of the Renaissance in the destruction of an Italy too softened with pleasures to fight for its liberty; this is Savonarola come back from the grave; it is the dawn of the counter-reformation.

One final task remained; and in a

THE LAME DUCK

(Continued from Page Twelve)

"That's for me," said Elizabeth, going swiftly toward it.

"Well," asked her father, when she had finished talking, "who's on the wire this time of night?"

"Burton Chase. He tells me he isn't going to take that job. He said it with some violence. Then he rang off." Her voice broke in such a note of wretchedness that Mr. Holliday abandoned his cigar.

"What's all this! What's all this between you and Chase so suddenly?"

"I don't know. There doesn't seem to be anything between us, since he hung up on me. But now you will see that he hears about that Harris place, won't you?"

It was the tea hour at the Woman's Club. A gala hour today. Some one had brought a bunch of Parma violets for May Pomeroy, and she had tucked them in the front of her shabby suit. Her face was glowing and almost beautiful.

Patsy Marlow was there. Jean Lane was there. Mrs. Vancil had come in to see if anyone had the inside information on the good news that had been in the morning paper.

"It must have been you who put it over with Granger, Patsy," said Jean Lane.

"He was perfectly inflexible when I talked to him. I don't think so. I think more likely it was the people you saw at the Capitol."

"They told me three days ago there wasn't a chance. I'd given up hope absolutely."

"Isn't it queer?"

Elizabeth Holliday came in then and crossed the room to take Mrs. Pomeroy's hand.

"I'm so glad you have that appointment!"

"What we all can't make out, Elizabeth, is what happened. I heard that Burton Chase had refused the oppointment when it was offered to him. That was the talk around the Capitol."

"I heard that on good authority myself," said Elizabeth. "I think it's true."

"But why should he?" asked Patsy. "I suppose he has something better up his sleeve now. That must be the answer."

"I don't know whether you'd call it better or not." Elizabeth looked down at her friends, and her mischievous smile teased them for a minute. "Up one sleeve may be the invitation that he's had to go into the Harris law firm. And up the other sleeve may be the fact that I'm going to marry him. But I do know that, when he refused the appointment, both sleeves were empty!"

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Edna: So you're twenty-two today. You don't look a day over twenty-one
Eddie: Well, y'know, I've always taken good care of myself.

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

"Notre Dame, Reza, Aurora"—were nothing to him; he was creating human beings and breathing into them immortal life. Perhaps by a queer expression, he made these statues say not what day and night may be, but what their creator felt, the torture of a genius that would not let him rest, and the gloom of a soul that dreamed of perfection and

...ificent. The new Pope felt uncomfortable in the presence of Angelo; Leo had no different trait than weakness on the artist's tragedy in it.

The revival of ancient letters had brought with it not only a restoration of Greek and Roman ideas of sculpture, but a rebirth of classic styles in building. Gothic had never conquered Italy, and had never been at home there; the Latin tradition of order, symmetry and unity was hostile to the Gothic romanticism of ornament and detail. The only completely Gothic churches in Italy—the cathedral at Milan and the convent at Assisi—had been built by foreign architects. Byzantine—ultimately Asiatic—influences had won in the north; but in Italy it was the spirit of Greece and Rome that spoke again in the architecture of the Renaissance.

The new spirit appeared distinctly in the Palazzo Vecchio, or Old Palace, which Arnolfo designed for the Signory of Florence at the beginning of the fourteenth century; in a lesser degree it dominated the great Duomo or cathedral there, which Arnolfo began and Brunelleschi finished. In 1417 the Signory convoked the architects and engineers of the city to plan the most difficult and dangerous part of the cathedral—the dome. Again, as in the case of the baptistry doors, the judges were unable to decide which artist should be entrusted with the work; at last, in desperation, they accepted Brunelleschi's humorous suggestion that the award should go to the artist who could make an egg stand on end. All tried and failed except Brunelleschi himself, who put the egg down just hard enough to crush the shell slightly, giving it a basis on which to stand. In the end Brunelleschi and Ghiberti were made equal masters of the task.

Inevitably friction grew. Unable to work except with a free hand, Brunelleschi feigned illness, and stayed at home. Soon the work stopped, and the wardens of the cathedral came to Brunelleschi and reported, "Ghibert will not do anything without you." "But," said Brunelleschi, "I could do it well enough without him." The wardens saw, as Vasari puts it, that Filippo was sick only of the desire to work alone; and they promised that Ghiberti would withdraw. But Ghiberti did not. Brunelleschi then proposed that the work should be divided into two parts, one to be directed by Ghiberti, the other by himself. The proposal was accepted; but soon the wardens saw that Ghiberti was a great sculptor, but only a middling architect, and that his half would have to be undone. They made Brunelleschi sole director of the work; and content at last he produced a masterpiece. The dome he built for the cathedral at Florence became the model for the dome of St. Peter; and though Michelangelo improved upon the original, there is a stern simplicity about the earlier dome which led Vasari, though himself an architect, and friend of Angelo, to say "that from the time of the Greeks and Romans to heard Michelangelo criticise the design of Bramante for the cathedral; now he made the natural retort, and asked Michelangelo could he do better? The old artist did not care to accept the challenge; he was sixty-two now, and had thought that his work was done. The Pope tried to bribe him with a generous stipend; but the unaccountable Angelo, who cared for nothing but art, religion, Vittoria Colonna and Tommaso Cavalieri, refused the stipend, and undertook the work. To the end of his days he devoted himself to the new task unpaid, saying that he had now consecrated himself to God.

He labored on St. Peter's intermittently for twenty-seven years; and yet even at his death it was incomplete, and had to be finished from the wooden model which he had made. With all the care that was lavished on the dome, it is already in danger of collapse; and American architects recently warned that the vast weight—of almost a million tons—must soon fall, unless serious defects are repaired. The design was good, but the workmanship of the contractors, and the materials which they supplied, were far below the mark which Angelo wished to set. He writes to his aides, after being cheated time and again with inferior materials, "I beg of you, from this time forward, by the authority which I hold from the Pope, not to accept anything which is not suitable, even though it comes to you from heaven." The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak.

Through all this labor and pre-eminence the artist lived in a simplicity that was almost destitution. He had money; he supported his father and his brothers, helping them to rise to the rank of nobles in Florence; and he left nine thousand gold crowns at his death. But he himself led the life of a pauper. At Bologna he stayed with three assistants in one room, and slept with them in one bed. He had no taste for per-

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He never rested till he had reached Florence; and to repeated messages from

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

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With Julius II the center of Renaissance architecture passed from Florence to Rome. When he decided to rebuild St. Peter's he thought only of the art problems involved; he never dreamed that the undertaking would be the indirect contributory cause of the Reformation. He called first upon Bramante Da Urbino, who had made the Belvedere wing of the Vatican, with its magnificent interior and famous winding stairway. Bramante now drew a spacious design for a new cathedral, and work was begun on it in 1506. But his plan called for more money than Peter's Pence had in hand; and the work stopped till the peddling of indulgences under Leo X brought in the requisite gold, and divided Christendom.

The work was resumed, but not till the papacy of Paul III was it carried on with any resolution. The Pope had

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...Rome for encouragement. He was many nights with books and candles that when at last he removed his boots the skin came off with them. He ate little, and preferred the coarsest and simplest foods; he shunned physicians, and refused medicine; and lived to the age of eighty-nine.

He did not marry, and for the same reason that he cultivated no friendships; "I have only too much of a wife in this art of mine." He developed a profound attachment for Vittoria Colonna, one of the most cultured women of the Renaissance; but it was only a Platonic love, almost sexless. If he was moved to passion it was chiefly for the male body; he did not care for the gentle beauty of women; and when he wrote love poems it was to a handsome youth, Tommaso Cavalieri. His sonnets, which John Addington Symonds has translated with affectionate care, are among the treasures of Italian literature.

He lived through three generations, carrying too long what seemed to him the burden of life. He died in 1564, acknowledged by all as the greatest artist that his country had ever had. In the same year Shakespeare came. It was a sign that the Renaissance had died in Italy, and had been reborn in the north.

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AS YOU HIKE IT

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

seizing him by the collar. Mr. Plimsoll wrenched himself free, and sprinted down the road desperately, with the stout gentleman in pursuit. The latter was not built for speed, and wasted a good deal of breath in shouting, but he had remarkable endurance.

The chase continued for more than a quarter of a mile, when Mr. Plimsoll finally eluded his pursuer by dodging behind a high board fence, and doubling back across-lots, in the direction of the city. And a moment later he saw a sight which made his heart leap with joy. It was not a robin redbreast, or a babbling brook, or a violet behind a mossy stone. It was a pretty little yellow taxicab, bearing the legend, "Vacant." Mr. Plimsoll hailed it and sank gratefully into its cushions.

His heels were blistered, his trousers torn and every muscle in his body ached. But he still had a sense of the fitness of things, and when he was within a half a block of his home he roused himself reluctantly, stopped the cab, paid the driver, and walked the rest of the way with an air of brisk energy. It was good to be back. He appreciated what home must mean to sailors, soldiers, commercial travelers, and all the hardy adventurers who earn their livelihood in dangerous, distant lands.

The old place hadn't changed much. There was Martha sitting in her accustomed chair, embroidering a doily. He remembered that doily.

"Well," he said, rubbing his hands heartily, "here I am again!"

Mrs. Plimsoll did not look up from her sewing. "What's the matter?" she asked. "Did you forget something?"

Mr. Plimsoll looked at the clock and realized that he had been away for exactly forty-five minutes. "No," he replied defiantly, "I didn't forget any thing. I've had a good, stiff jaunt in the country; that's all. Covered about nine miles altogether."

"In forty-five minutes?" inquired Mrs. Plimsoll. "What a man!"

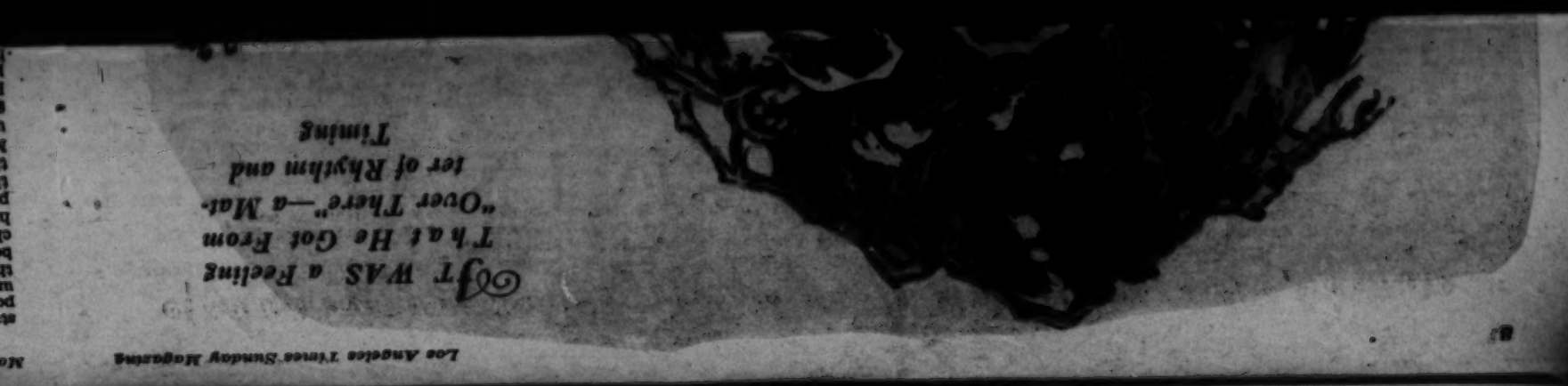
"I ran part of the way," he explained with dignity.

Just then the bell rang. Mrs. Plimsoll went to the door, and returned with the lunch box. It was soiled and misshapen, but still intact.

"Where did that come from?" demanded Mr. Plimsoll, staring at it incredulously.

"A taxi driver gave it to me," she replied, with one of her sweetest smiles. "He said you left it in his cab."

Since that day, Mr. Plimsoll's enthusiasm over hiking has declined noticeably. He still hikes from the sitting-room to the front porch and back every Sunday morning, but the old wanderlust has left him. And when Mrs. Plimsoll cries, "Ho, for the open road!" he only murmurs, "Hum!" and hides behind the rotogravure section.



This is the eighth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year as selected by The American Magazine

feet feeling out of it. I just do it—that's all.

He prepared very elaborately to putt, extending his elbows at equal and exact angles from his body, like wings, planting his feet at forty-five degrees. Twice he shifted his position slightly before he topped the ball. It missed the cup three feet to the right and overran considerably.

As he was away, he tried again, with the same preliminaries and not dissimilar results; though this time he was inside me somewhat. I made one of my usual approach putts; that is to say, I landed about three feet from the hole, from which distance I have a fair chance, but that is about all. As this brought me in his line, I offered to lift my ball.

"Go ahead and putt her out," he waved my offer aside.

I missed, but went down on the next shot; which made me a nine, actual strokes. Pretty good for the long hole! And Thrackleford took two more, which halved it.

"Beats my record for this hole," he remarked.

That seemed likely. Mine looked good to me; but must be unusual in the reverse sense to a man who handled his clubs like Thrackleford.

We sauntered over to the next tee. It is silly to take this game seriously, but I found myself childishly elated and correspondingly expansive.

"Don't remember to have seen you about lately," I suggested. I put in "lately" just to be polite.

"No, this is my first try at the course for a long time. I've been off on one of my exploring expeditions," said he.

That sounded interesting, and I said so.

"What you been exploring this time?" I asked. I put in the "this time" also just to be polite. Evidently he had the habit; but I'd never heard of him.

"Heaven, I suppose it is," said he.

"Where does heaven happen to be?" I laughed. "Must be an attractive country if you call it that!"

"I don't know where it is," he replied, "and I don't know whether it would prove attractive in the usual sense or not. But it was darn interesting what little I saw of it. It attracted me. I wasn't there long enough to find out very much about it."

"But you must know where you were," I insisted.

"I don't know where I was; as a matter of fact, I merely know what I was."

"Yes?" I queried. "What do you mean by that? What were you? Shanghaied?"

"No. Dead," said he.

I looked at him. He was apparently quite serious, but I caught a twinkle in his eye.

"Of course, if you went to heaven," I agreed. I would as soon fool this way as any other, though the trend of the joke was obscure.

"Your honor," he said.

A dozen more holes merely underscored what the first seemed to have demonstrated. Thrackleford's long game was almost perfect. His wooden shots were marvelous, and invariable. So were his full iron shots. But when he got near the greens, or in any circumstances where he could not take a full swing, he became cramped and uncertain and hopeless. In spite of my usual deficiencies I managed to pull ahead of him once or twice. It was not that he did not know how, or that he did not try intelligently. He had evidently taken many lessons and read many books, for he analyzed his failures carefully, and told me the why of them very completely. I remarked on his knowledge of the game.

"Oh, I can tell you what to do," he laughed, "if you don't pay any attention to me doing it."

"I wish you'd tell me the trick of those long shots of yours, then," I rejoined. "If I could ever get off one of them—let alone a dozen, as you have today—I'd tie a pink ribbon on the club I did it with and hang it on the wall!"

"I don't know . . ." he answered vaguely. "You just step up and hit it, without bothering too much about it—sort of free, wide, and handsome."

"But do you"—

"I'd like to tell you," he interrupted, "but I don't know; and I don't dare to think about it or try to analyze it, because I'm afraid if I did I'd lose it. I don't know how I do it; I just feel how I do it."

"Well, where did you learn?" I persisted.

"I got the feeling that time I was dead," concluded Thrackleford.

"That's the second time you've said that," I pointed out a little irritably, my ball having plopped into that idiotic sand trap on the sixteenth fairway. "Would you mind telling me what you mean?"

"What I say. I was dead for about two hours. It wasn't really long enough to do much."

I glanced at him sharply. Sure enough, he was laughing at me, but I realized at once that his laughter was directed at my bewilderment. When he caught my eye he made a suggestive gesture toward his own forehead.

"Coo-coo! Nobody home, eh? Well, I was dead all right. Dead as a mackerel, for about two hours."

"How do you know you were dead? You couldn't have been really dead. Catalepsy—trance"—

"Well, of course I don't know what you call dead. But I have the word of experts that I was dead by all known tests. Also, I know it myself. And the other fellows told me so, too."

"Other fellows?"

"Yes. Over There. Where I went—wherever that is."

"You remember what happened to you?"

"Perfectly."

"And you mean to tell me you learned—you mean to say they play golf"—

"No, no! Of course not! All I said was that I learned the feeling of how it is to be free, wide and handsome sometimes. That's different."

We had stopped in the middle of the fairway. I am afraid I was a little piqued, not only at the extraordinary nature of these statements, but even more at the good-humored, matter-of-fact commonplace conviction with which Thrackleford proffered them. He seemed not only to believe thoroughly what he was saying, but he also spoke exactly as he might have spoken of any of his experiences in any of the strange countries which he, presumably, had explored.

"Do you mind—that is to say, would it be painful"—I ventured.

He threw back his head and laughed.

"To tell you about it? Not at all! Why should it be? There's nothing disgraceful about dying, is there?"

"But to recall painful"—

"It wasn't painful at all," he interrupted. "Why in blazes should it be? Perfectly natural function. Everybody's doing it—or going to."

"Tell me," I begged, "from the beginning. This is the most interesting thing I ever heard." You see, I was beginning to believe the man had died; such was the effect of his personality.

"I'll do my best; but it's difficult to tell. I was pretty ill before I died, and things about me got somewhat vague and unreal. I suppose I was half dozing, and partly delirious perhaps. I'd slip in and out of focus, as it were. Sometimes I'd see myself and the bed and the room and the people clearly enough; then again I'd sort of drop into an inner reverie inside myself. Not asleep exactly, nor yet awake. You'll get much the same thing sitting in front of a warm fire after a hearty dinner."

"I think I get that," I assented "Go on."

"Now, here's a funny one; I don't know if you'll get this: You know these pictures sent by radio? They are all made up of a lot of separate dots, you know. If you enlarged the thing enough, you'd almost lose the picture, wouldn't you? And you'd have a collection of dots with a lot of space between them. Well, that's how I seemed to myself."

"I could contract myself, bring all the dots close together, and there I'd be, solid as a brick church, lying in bed; and I could expand myself until the dots got separated so far that there were mostly spaces between them. And when I did that my body in the bed got very vague to me, because the dots were so far apart they didn't make a picture; and I—the consciousness of me—was somehow the thing in the spaces that held the dots together at all. I found it quite amusing contracting and expanding like that."

"Delirium," said I.

"That's what I thought at the time. Probably it was. Anyway, that's the picture I got. Then I began to think about it. I began to wonder whether I held the dots together, or whether the dots held me together; and I got so interested that I thought I'd try to find out. You see, I wasn't the dots: I—the essence of me, the consciousness of me—was the spaces between the dots, holding them together. I thought to myself, 'I wonder if I can get away from these dots?' So I tried it; and I could. I must say I was a little scared. That body made of dots was a good, solid container. When I left its shelter it occurred to me that I might evaporate into universal substance, like letting a gas out of a bottle. I didn't; but I certainly was worried for fear I'd burst out somewhere. I felt awfully thin-skinned!"

He laughed contagiously.

"Then I heard some one say—No; I didn't hear it. I got the impression of somebody saying, 'There, he's quite successfully dead,' and I thought to myself that it wasn't much of an operation after all."

"Didn't you suffer any?" I asked.

"Not a bit; that's the funny part of it. Doc Carpenter, in his cheerful fashion, told me afterward that I had 'died hard.' I didn't know it; it was a very pleasurable sort of expansion, the way you feel when you step outdoors on a fine morning, only more so. The way I figure it is that I, the real Me, had got out of reach, where nerves and things couldn't report to me."

"Where were you? What did you see? What was it like?" I asked eagerly. By now I was at least temporarily under an Ancient Mariner spell and was accepting all this at its face value.

"I haven't the slightest idea. I didn't see a thing. I felt quite content—also weakish and decidedly lumpish."

"But you must have—"

"I was darn glad I still was me," stated Thrackleford emphatically. "Look here, answer me a few questions: Just on common-sense lines, what do you expect to take with you when you die? You know you've got to leave your bank account and your flivver and that set of golf clubs and all the rest of it, of course. Also your physical body. Well, what do you take?"

"Why—my, my soul, I suppose: my personality."

"Got to specify better than that. That's just a feeling that you are You. What's the feeling consist of?"

"Why, my memories and experience and ability, I suppose; and—"

"Let me tell you something," interrupted Thrackleford." Just about nine-tenths of your knowledge and experience and memory would be just as much junk as that bum physical body you left behind. Why? Because it's merely ability to handle physical things. You don't need to die to find that out. Just go to the middle of Africa. What good there does your knowledge of how to run your radio or take care of its little insides do you, where there aren't any radios?

"What good does your knowledge of telephones do you, where there aren't any telephones? Or how to handle bellboys, or go up in an elevator, or check your baggage and buy your tickets on a railroad, or sail a boat, or manipulate the stock market, or use the right fork, or draw up a contract, when there aren't any of those things? You'll find that

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)



"Well, where did you learn?" I persisted.

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

...only from the Vatican, but from Rome, inviting the Pope this simple note:

"Most Holy Father:

"I was this morning driven from the palace by order of Your Holiness. If you require me in the future you can seek me elsewhere than in Rome."

He never rested till he had reached Florence; and to repeated messages from Julius that came to him there, asking him to return, he answered with unmovable refusals. Seven months later they met at Bologna; the Pope (who had come there to besiege the city and include it among the Papal States,) reproached Angelo—doubtless with a twinkle in his eyes—for having made him come half-way for a reconciliation. Angelo could not resist the old man; and before he knew what was happening he found himself again at work for the Pope, making a colossal bronze statue of Julius, fourteen feet in height, for the church of San Petronio at Bologna. Three years later (1511) the enemies of the Pope recaptured the city, and melted the statue for cannon.

And now the inescapable pontiff had a new task for Michelangelo: he must come to Rome and paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. The sculptor begged to be let off; he protested that he was no painter; he foresaw the difficulties of adapting perspective for such a height, and the immense strain that would be involved in lying on one's back on a scaffold long enough to turn such a ceiling into a work of art. But the Pope insisted; and "even the stubborn Michelangelo yielded when Julius threatened." The artist was offered many aides, and began work with them; but soon he came to the conclusion that they were more nuisance than help; and, dismissing them all, he set himself to do the enormous work alone. For four years he toiled, practically living on the scaffolding, often eating and sleeping there. When the task was completed the artist's back was bent forever, and his spirit for many years exhausted. "My life is there on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel," he would say.

He had painted, on the ceiling, the epic of the Old Testament. He began with the creation of the world, and in one of his greatest pictures portrayed the origination of sun, planets, earth and moon. Then in another picture as great as anything in the history of painting he painted the creation of man, visualizing the Deity as convincingly as a universal power can ever be represented in the shape of man. "The creation of Adam," says Brandes, "meant to Michelangelo all that which gives existence its value; the crown of life in its artistic, inexhaustible direction; the naked human figure, especially the male body, whose beauty touched him greatly. It is but natural then that the 'Creation of Man' became at once his simplest and richest composition, the most complete painting that he has produced."

Note how the artist, while his contemporaries were portraying the story of Jesus and Mary, gave himself above all to the sterner subjects of the Old Testament. Michelangelo saw life like Isaiah, Dante and Milton, rather than like Jesus, St. Francis, or Raphael. This ceiling is the history of man as seen through the tempestuous imagination of a Hebrew prophet. Nevertheless, as the tender romance of Ruth hides among the sublimities of the Jewish Bible, so here in these tremendous pictures there are quiet touches; see, for example, how profoundly Adam slumbers while Eve is taken from his side; never did a man sleep more deeply. And what powerful figures!—each of them not only large (as they had to be for right perspective from below) but muscular; Eve herself, in "The Fall," is not so much beautiful in the modern sense (i.e., slim and coy, signifying sex alone, without capacity for motherhood,) but beautiful in the biological sense—healthy, vigorous, and fit for the sternest functions of responsible womanhood.

The eyes move on from masterpiece to masterpiece: from the terror-stricken faces of Adam and Eve in the "Expulsion from Paradise" to the fine group of interlocked figures in "The Flood;" from the strange representation of Jonah to the perfect portraits of Zachariah and Ezekiel; nowhere in painting are there figures finer than these two. There is hardly anything here from the New Testament; what is not Hebraic is pagan, like the dark majesty of the "Erythraean Sibyl," the feminine perfection of the "Libyan Sibyl," and the intense youth whose nude frame rests over the head of the sadly meditative Jeremiah. This, after all, is greater than "The Last Supper" of Leonardo; and any one of ten portraits here would equal Raphael's faultless "Julius II." And all done without any model before the artist, all drawn out of a passionately thorough observation of every human muscle and curve, a tireless memory, and creative imagination, and inconceivable patience.

No one had been permitted to see the work till it was complete; except Raphael, as we have said, and the Pope, whose anxiety that the task be finished so angered Angelo that occasionally he would let a plank of the scaffolding fall near His Holiness's head, as the best means of reducing the frequency of these disturbing visits. The artist demiurge was engaged in creating the world anew, and wished to be alone with God. But in 1509 the public was admitted; and the comment of all Rome was unanimous: this was the greatest thing yet done in the history of painting. "This chapel," says Vasari, "lighted up a lamp for our art which casts abroad luster enough to illuminate the world, drowned for so many centuries in darkness." Raphael came, saw and was conquered, and acknowledged himself surpassed.

In 1513 Julius died, and was succeeded by Leo V, son of Lorenzo the Magnificent. The new Pope felt uncomfortable in the presence of Angelo; Leo was a pagan, Michael was a Puritan; and with a strange inversion of common relations, the artist looked with doubt upon the morals of the priest. Leo wished to keep Michelangelo in his service, but much preferred to give him work that would keep him away from the Vatican. He suggested that Angelo should go to Florence and ornament the facade of the church of San Lorenzo and his uncle, Giuliano. Buonarotti was loath to go; he longed to return to the tomb of Julius, and hated the Medici—whose graves he was now asked to adorn—for destroying the Florentine republic. Nevertheless he went, and labored faithfully on the task, and new masterpieces took form slowly under his hand.

Under the virile figures of the two Medici he chiseled symbolic forms representing Night, Day, Evening and Dawn. The statue of Evening is among the master's best: the body of an athlete, and the head of a genial Bernard Shaw. "Nothing in modern statuary," says Taine, "is equal to these colossal figures, and the noblest of antique figures are not superior; they are different—which is all that one can say." Are they exaggerated, these splendid bodies?—and why should Evening be represented by the muscles of a Hercules? Let us be modest, and admit that the artist felt the matter in this way, and probably knew best; doubtless these names—"Notte, Giorno, Sera, Aurora"—were nothing to him; he was creating human beings, and breathing into them immortal life. Perhaps, by a queer expressionism, he made these statues say not what day and night may be, but what their creator felt, the torture of a genius that would not let him rest, and the gloom of a soul that dreamed of perfection and lived in the midst of incompetence and tyranny. He longed to carve out of this stone the brutal features of relentless despots, and he burned at the thought that as long as the Medici ruled Florence and Rome he might be at their beck and call. On the base of the statue that represented Night he engraved four lines of verse which he had composed:

"Sweet is my sleep, but more to be mere stone,
So long as ruin and dishonor reign;
To hear naught and feel naught is my great gain;
Then wake me not, speak in an undertone."

Suddenly, while he was still at work celebrating the Medici dead, the living Medici were expelled from Florence by a republican revolt. Clement VII, the Medicean Pope who had won the papacy after the brief reigns of Leo and Adrian, bargained with the Spanish Emperor Charles to besiege the rebellious city and restore the Medici. The citizens fought, though not so valiantly as Michelangelo dreamed that men should fight for liberty; he fought with them, unstintingly; and when freedom lost, and the city surrendered, he fled from Florence, fearing the vengeance of the Medici. Not without cause; Fra Benedetto, who had inspired the Florentines to resistance, was slowly starved to death in the Castle of Sant' Angelo in Rome, by daily reducing his allotment of bread and water; executions were more varied in those days than now. But Clement thought it wise to forgive Buonarroti, till the tomb of the Medici should be finished. Michael went back to work bitterly; but his hatred of despotism spoke out bravely in his bust of Brutus—so finely masculine a figure that, seeing it, one almost believes that Caesar deserved his death.

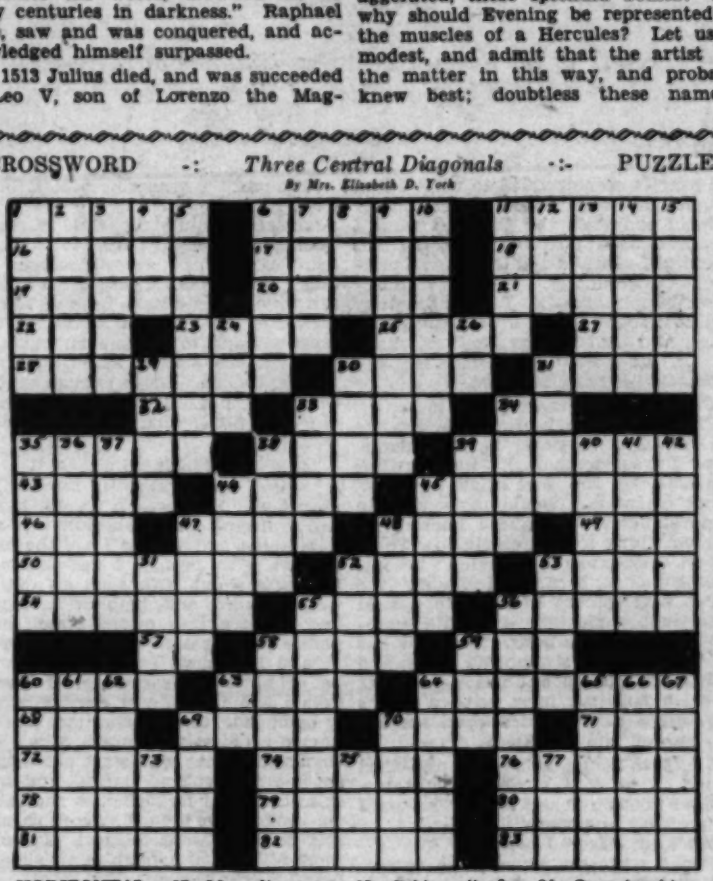
In 1534 still another Pope, Paul III, called him to Rome and asked him to complete his work in the Sistine Chapel by painting over the altar a picture of the Last Judgment. Once more Michelangelo protested that he was not a painter. But the Pope knew that no man living could do better, or as well; and so, after twenty-two years of intermission, Angelo ascended the scaffold again, in the spirit of a criminal condemned. He was fifty-nine now, and wanted only to be left to die in peace; he could not know that his bent and tortured body had still thirty years to live, and that he must not only paint the Sistine Chapel, but build St. Peter's dome. So he worked on and on, for eight hard years. Once he fell from the scaffolding, and was so badly hurt that the Pope feared he would die; he lay alone at home in his bed, refusing to be treated by a physician; but the best doctor in Rome secretly found entrance to him, and refused to leave the house till Angelo was well. He went back to his task, and in 1542 the "Last Judgment" was complete.

It is the largest and most famous painting in the world, though its immensity has unfairly won from the epic on the ceiling the credit for being the master's masterpiece. The conception of such a wholesale damnation of men and women to everlasting torment indicates how far Michelangelo was from sharing the humanitarian skepticism of Leonardo; apparently the artist here takes the barbaric notion of an everlasting hell with literal faith; as with Savonarola and Luther, the prophetic rigor in his character inclined him to severe theology.

To our contemporary prejudice the picture is unpleasant; we can no longer imagine a deity who would be severer with human frailties than the hardest earthly judge. We try to put this prejudice aside, and tell ourselves that this is art and not theology; but the prejudice lurks even in our esthetic judgment; and we find faults that might not be there if we were of a medieval mind. The figure of Christ seems absurdly athletic; this is not the gentle sage who forgave the woman taken in adultery. But in truth, Angelo was not interested in this aspect of the matter: what stirred him here was opportunity to

CROSSWORD -: *Three Central Diagonals* :- PUZZLE

By Mrs. Elizabeth D. York



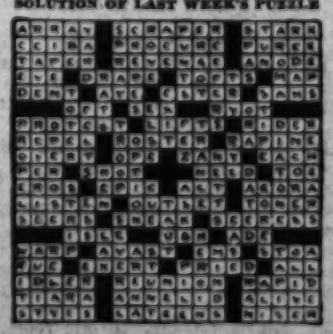
HORIZONTAL

1—Heating apparatus
6—Inflamed flesh
11—Slow (mus.)
16—Mark used in correcting proofs
17—Triumphal song
18—Constellation
19—Winged
20—Come up
21—Colors
22—Decay
23—Drunkards
25—Half a score (pl.)
27—Born
28—Foes
30—A man of valor
31—Membranous sac
32—River in Switzerland
33—Vehicles
34—Very
35—Ancient language
38—Agitates
39—Salty
42—Angered
44—Congregate
45—Associate
46—Extinct bird
47—An act
48—Obligation
49—Feminine name
50—Officer of the mint
52—Female horse
53—Metric measures
54—Percolated
55—Delicate
56—Headdress worn by bishops
57—Masculine name
58—Hovels
59—A color
60—Domestic animals
63—Greater in amount
64—Weaves
65—Self
69—Merit
70—Missile
71—Dine
72—Oliver
74—Relative
76—Muse of lyric poetry
78—Near (poet.)
79—Ridge of glacial gravel between banks of ice
80—Black and shiny
81—Supports
82—In that place
83—Cubic unit of measure

VERTICAL

1—Frighten
2—Claw
3—Speak in public
4—Ex-soldier (colloq.)
5—Annually periodic
6—Petty disputes
7—Propellers
8—Portuguese coin
9—Christian festivals
10—Jeers
11—Parcels of land
12—Silkworm
13—A simpleton
14—Carries
15—Assault
24—Over (poet.)
26—Negative
29—Unmarried woman
30—Solid
31—Young horse
33—A wire-toothed brush for currying cattle
34—Gem
35—A certain kind of bean (pl.)
36—Got up
37—Torment
38—Ridicule
39—Sound
40—Inactive
41—Not at all
43—Obliterate
44—Listen
45—Ponder closely
47—Colored
48—Forbids
51—Mimics
53—Very small amount
53—Am not (colloq.)
55—Equip
56—Concerns
58—An insect
59—Evergreen
61—Ago (poet.)
62—Intones
63—Parent
64—Whither
65—Abandon
66—One who dines
67—Piece of rock
69—Sins
70—A blemish
73—A grain
75—Piece out
77—Rodent

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Continued from cover page 11

TRAFFIC COPS ARE HUMAN

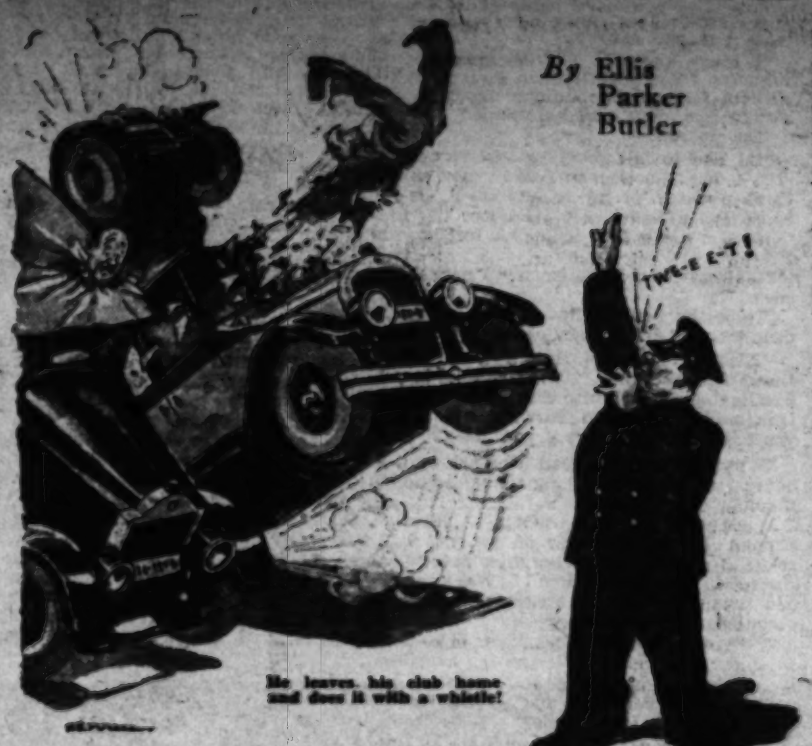
By Ellis Parker Butler

THE traffic cop is the ultimate manifestation of modern civilisation, rigged in blue or khaki and supplied with a tweet-tweet whistle, through which in the course of a day he blows more air than a full band uses in a park concert, but in smaller portions. He comes in three varieties, of which the style that comes up from behind you on a dusty motorcycle and says in a rude voice: "Say, what do you think you're doin'? Goin' to a fire?" is the most distressing to tender nerves. The variety that perches in a traffic tower is commonly called a "rooster," and is seldom mentioned except in the phrase, "I bet a dollar that rooster turns the red light on me before I get to the corner."

The true traffic cop, the direct descendent of the Joshua, who ordered the sun to stand still; of Moses, who ordered the Red Sea to stand back, and of the King Canute, who ordered the ocean to back up, is the man who stands in the middle of the street at the street intersections and delays your important progress while a string of cars that have no business on the streets anyway files past in front of you.

I have heard remarks by automobilists that lead me to believe that in their opinion the traffic cop is one of the Seven Sons of Satan, the one who takes a keen delight in holding up traffic so that every one will be late for everything everywhere. They think he is only sorry he is not as big as Cyclops so that he can grab automobiles as they come along and throw them over the Statue of Liberty into the Lower Bay, laughing harshly the while.

No doubt some traffic cops do speak more harshly than a sucking dove. Personally, if I wanted to control the traffic at a busy corner I do not believe I would assign a sucking dove to the job. If I did there would be nothing left but a few feathers and a spot of grease two minutes later, and the street cleaners would have to drag out wrecked automobiles for a week before I could find the feathers at the bottom of the pile. Handling traffic from the middle of the street is no job for a dove; even an ostrich would have a hard job of it.



He leaves his club home and does it with a whistle!

In my neighborhood the traffic cops do not seem to be such demons. They have pet names. We have the "Whistling Cop" and "Christopher Columbus" and the "Singing Cop" and others known as affectionately, and I have known real regret to sound in the voice of a lady driver when she said, "They've taken the 'Whistling Cop' from that corner." When one comes to know the traffic cop more intimately one can come to love him and sympathize with him, although perhaps not so as to love him passionately when he hands one a ticket for having no tail light.

The fact remains that those of us who have studied the traffic cop carefully on his appointed corner are now almost ready to assert that he has at least the rudiments of a heart in his bosom. Contrary to the common belief, not all traffic cops go home from duty and beat up their wives. Only a few regularly murder their mothers every Sunday night, and then only when Sunday drivers have been unusually numerous. You will be surprised, but 38 per cent of the traffic cops are actually quite as respectable citizens as I am. So are the other 62 per cent.

Modern civilization has culminated in the machine, and the machine has culminated in the automobile, and the automobile bends the knee to nothing but the traffic cop. Any objection that automobiles do not have knees merely shows your ignorance; we have some automobiles in our borough that have so many knees you would think they had been in wrecks. They have been in wrecks. And if they hadn't been in wrecks they would get some knees and bend them if the traffic cops wanted knees bent. The traffic cop is the boss of the road; if he says stop we stop; if he says go we go; if he says back up we back up; if he says "Drive over to the side of the road!" we perspire freely.

The laws of the land have their finest fruition in the shrill whistle of the traffic cop, and now and then it looks as if that was about all the fruition the laws have these days. The tweet of the traffic cop's whistle and the raising of his hand are about all that any one obeys any more. Even the bootlegger's truck pauses when that whistle blows, and the taxi driver with the thug's pistol pressing his ribs puts on his brakes. The oil giant on his way to buy a government official stops his car to let the child of labor cross the road to school when the cop's hand goes up, and the car thief is as humble as a worm. Until he gets by.

Some of the difficulties of the traffic cop's job may be imagined when it is understood that 216 lady drivers passing a given cop in one hour normally use 216 different hand signals to indicate that they want to make left turns. Of these, exactly eighty-seven then make right turns, either having changed their minds or never having wanted to turn left. Of those who do want to turn left 102 use some form of the signal meaning "I want to turn to the right."

In two days, February 7 and 8, 1928, in our borough at a busy corner, only one lady driver who wanted to turn left gave the traffic cop the proper signal for turning left. Unfortunately, when the cop gave her the signal to turn left her car would not start, being out of gas, and she had to be towed backward up the hill to the garage.

"I tell you, mister," one of our traffic cops told me when I interviewed him yesterday, "we cops don't get a fair deal from you guys. We ain't no tin gods, but that ain't no reason for saying we got feet of clay. In this business clay feet wouldn't last a cop a week. Rainy days they wouldn't last him two hours. What a man needs for this job is cord-tire feet—new rubber, too. Say, listen. I don't mind these runabouts and coupes running over my feet, but look at them busses! Clay feet! Tell it to Sweeney!"

The traffic cop does not ask much of us. He does not ask love. He does not ask us to lean out and kiss his cheek as we pass him in our car. He does not ask sympathy. He does not ask us to drop a tear for him. He asks only ordinary human courtesy—that we stop when he says stop, and go when he says go, and not run over his feet.

Exactly thirty years ago this month I stood on the corner of Broadway and Canal Street at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and saw the traffic. Four streams of traffic, one up and one down Broadway, one east and one west on Canal Street, including street cars, huge trucks with four horses, small trucks, horse cabs, carriages and wagons, some going to the docks and wharves and some going elsewhere, jammed into one criss-cross, tangled mass that reached half a block in all directions.

This happened every day, and many times each day on this corner and on many other corners. The curses and the slashing of whips on the backs of horses drowned the ineffective clanging of the car gongs. From somewhere on horseback came one of the small handful of traffic cops then just instituted, and he came with more curses and a polished club and beat his way into the mess, hitting horse and man indiscriminately. I never did figure out what he was trying to do, but at the outskirts of the mess two other mounted cops slowly wriggled one truck after another out of the jam. I was paid by the week then and I watched for two hours. Then the jam was cleared up and the streams of traffic moved again.

The modern traffic cop handles ten times the traffic and he keeps it moving if there is any place for it to move to. He leaves his club at home and does it with a whistle.

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GOOD SHOES AT GUDE'S

LAUGHS from LIFE

Night Brings Truth

(Two stand on a balcony. His arm is linked under hers. Their hands meet. Hers are cool.)

He: See, darling, the moon is rising, there, behind the Mall. What a delicate tracery the branches weave across her face.

She: It is the electric light on the corner of Eighty-first street.

He: A perfect night . . . even the birds are awake to hymn its beauty.

She: It's that light again. How can they sleep with that shining in their faces?

He: See how the lake is veiled in mist. It is a smoke-blue scarf veiling the face of a dark woman.

She: It is very malarial.

He: Look, dear, look! There is a will-o'-the-wisp, a goblin with a fairy lamp. How fitfully he darts about. He has lost something.

She: It is the policeman with his flashlight. They have had a lot of trouble in the Park lately.

He: Hark! the fairies are singing . . . it is the dryads' choir which only wakes when the city has gone to sleep.

She: It is Goldman's band; they are playing "Limehouse Blues."

He: Now the satyrs and fauns join in; I hear their hoarse bellowing.

She: The taxicabs are calling to their mates.

(He looks at her, surprised at the figurative turn in her speech, then gently draws her inside the window.)

He: You are beautiful . . .

She: It is dark; you . . . you cannot see me.

Quick Curtain

Bedtime Story for Poor Working Girls

Cinderella had just finished embroidering Grandpa's new pocket flask, when a loud "Honk, honk!" caused her to step out of her character long enough to rush to the front door. Sure enough, her Fairy Godfather from Wall Street was just stepping from his one hundred-twenty-horse-power Twin Triplet Rolling Stone Roadster.

Hastily shaking the cinders and cigarette ashes from her permanent and giving her nose another coat of dust, Cinderella changed her mind and then went for a spin with his Nobs, promising Grandfather she would return in time to change the poultice for his lumbago.

But Grandfather had a long wait; in fact, day was breaking with a loud bang (for the working girls were going shopward in their limousines) when Cindy came limping up the walk. She looked like something the cat forgot to drag in.

Grandpa adjusted his horn-rims, lighted a cigarette, and gave her the East and West.

"All I got to say," he drawled, "is that people who wear glass slippers should go boat riding."

JOHN P. MARATTA.

Safety First!

Mrs. Newed: George, dear, your "den" is all ready—but don't you think there ought to be a motto? What would you suggest?

And "George, dear" revealed himself for a perfect brute by suggesting, "Don't shoot your husband! He's doing the best he can!"

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Go-Getter | Outclassed | Knew Her Stuff | In Reverse

(Continued from Page Five)

just about nine-tenths of your knowledge and experience are not going to help, but do not even enter. Let that sink in . . . Now let's swat the ball. I'm going to hit the little pill just about one calendar mile!"

This he proceeded to do in most workmanship fashion. And to my surprise, so did I! He grinned at me.

"Well, how about it?" he inquired as we followed the balls. "Just drop all the physical things and get into an entirely new set of surroundings . . . what you got?"

"I—I don't know," I faltered, somewhat bewildered by this point of view.

"I think I do; I've figured it out. What have you got in Central Africa? I mean out of all you do here? You've got something you can use there out of your ability to run a radio, even if there are no radios."

"Patience, principally," I laughed.

"Exactly! That's a good illustration. It's that sort of thing we get out of any of our experiences. As I figure it, there's a kind of squeezed-out residue of intangible quality—moral quality if you want it so—that hasn't anything to do with physical manipulations. It's a sort of general quality, that can be applied anywhere. You mentioned patience. You learn patience from a radio; but you can use it on lots of other things."

"My golf game, for instance."

"Sure! You've got it! You're satisfactory to talk to. That's a very good illustration too. You learn two sets of things out of golf. You learn the kind of swing to make, and the amount of force to apply, and the effect of different clubs, and what to do in a rough lie, and you get your muscles trained to do certain things"—

We had long ago caught up with our balls, of course, but had stood over them idly, absorbed in our conversation. Thrackleford squinted at the hole, took elaborate aim with his mashie, and attempted a chip shot. The ball bounced in a sprightly fashion at a sharp angle off the toe of his club and snuggled down into the right-hand one of that execrated pair of concrete culverts that guard our sixteenth green.

"Most of them wrong," Thrackleford finished his sentence, and seized his niblick.

I won that hole very easily, which evened the match. After the ensuing tension of getting off another drive had been relieved, Thrackleford continued:

"Now that sort of training, painfully acquired, you can use only where there are golf courses. But also you may, if you play the game right, acquire other things. You can get the faculty of keeping your temper in adversity; or a fundamental and rigid honesty in keeping your medal score—to mention two merely. Now, those things you can use where there are no golf courses. A fellow can be a good sportsman in almost any circumstances."

"And it's those things you can take with you when you die!" I cried in sudden enlightenment.

"And only those things," he supplemented. "How much one takes depends on how much he's got of them out of the things he's done. Perfectly simple. A man can be a whale of a good golf player without being a good sportsman, you know," he reminded me.

I looked down with complete calm at the rottenest lie a ball ever rolled into, and experienced a self-conscious glow over the thought that I was piling up eternal riches when I did not bewail my fate. As though in especial recognition—or perhaps because, in my preoccupation over what my companion was telling me, I did not think too much about the shot—my midiron picked it out clean and sent it almost as far as to catch up with Thrackleford's drive.

"Peach;" said Thrackleford. "Now our bodies, speaking in general, are merely mechanisms corresponding to what faculties we possess, aren't they? Speaking roughly, we have bodies that enable us to do things in our environment. We can do things because we've got quite a few inner faculties. As fast as we develop new faculties we get better bodies. We've got a lot better bodies than the amoebas have. That's a simple proposition. Well, as I figure it, that's what was the matter with me. I had just the kind of body over there, where I was when I was dead, that corresponded with the faculties I had developed—the intangible faculties, I mean. What I had got out of

next week

"TOP GALLANT"

by Stella Ryan

Ninth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year as selected by the editor of Pictorial Review

had exactly corresponded to what I had brought; no more, no less. Just as my physical body was the shape of what I contained as a physical being; so this was what I contained of the eternal verities. Consequently, I hadn't many senses, simply because I hadn't many faculties; so of course I was only dimly aware, and that in very confused manner. In the second place, naturally, my recollection is none too good.

"But here's how it seemed to me:

"First of all I had a comforting conviction that I could never be annihilated. There I was; temporarily inactive, but convinced of the fact that somehow, sooner or later, I would participate in whatever there was; and I knew there was something to participate in. There was an environment. I couldn't become cognizant of it, because I hadn't the proper development of body to possess senses that would take it in. No equipment. I was like a baby. The baby has eyes, but he looks straight at things and really doesn't see them. That's just what I was—a spiritual baby, with a baby's body and a baby's undeveloped senses."

He paused and chuckled.

"I had to laugh at myself and that seemed to bring a gleam of light too. I'd used another sense, and by its use I realized that I possessed it."

"Don't quite see," I objected.

"I don't quite see, myself," he agreed. "But so it was. The ability to laugh in just that kindly, understanding fashion is a spiritual sense all right. It softens struggle and effort; makes them more natural and palatable. Anyway, I wished I'd done more of it. I felt that if I had, I'd see better, somehow.

"Now that was only two simple things I'd done. But just the doing of these seemed to inspire me with a great urge of energy and desire to go ahead doing things. I used to know a man who suffered a stroke of paralysis. All he could move was two fingers in his left hand. Instead of getting discouraged, he said to himself: 'Well, all right; I'll move these two fingers.' So he did; and by and by he found he could move the next finger. Today he's almost as good as ever.

"That's the way I felt. I got a sudden glowing conviction that if I exercised what faculties I had, I'd speedily develop more faculties; and that gave me a feeling of tremendous inrushing vitality, as though I had sprung a leak. Gosh! I had a strong urge to get at it, and an eager interest as to the results when I did get at it! It was like the times you step off at rail head, and the Indian is waiting in the canoe on the float, and the lake stretches out into the milky distance where the spruce closes in, and then starts the Trail— you know!"

"I can imagine," I agreed.

"Only a thousand times more so," he supplemented. "It was great! I almost forgot I was so weakish and lumpish that I couldn't see a thing or know a thing, not even how to take one step forward. . . . Don't you see anything, or touch anything?" I hesitated. "Have you just suspended walk to speak?"

"No," he hesitated. "Just that. I was in an environment."

"What kind of an environment?"

"I corresponded with it poorly," he explained. "It was a place of beauty, and great vitality, and endless possibility, and infinite and personal humanity, and friendly helpfulness—I suppose that answers your question as to whether anybody else was there—and a certain simplicity"—

"Yes, but what was it like?" I interrupted.

"I'm telling you all I could sense. I hadn't earned anything more."

I digested this a moment.

"Humph!" I grunted. "Cheerful outlook!"

"It seemed quite cheerful; in fact, inspiring and highly desirable—even to me. And I was worse equipped than many, I imagine. There is no real reason why I should have been so blind, no reason at all, except that I hadn't had sense enough to get me an outfit. I'd done the way a lot of us do, I suppose—just postponed. 'Time enough when we get there' idea. The sudden realization of that is really what brought me back, I suppose."

"How come?" I inquired.

"Why, I felt ashamed of myself; I was mortified! Here was I, an old hand at the exploring game, absolutely afoot in a strange country! And I had the rottenest sort of an outfit! I was ashamed to be starting out with such an outfit. I was a dazed and helpless immigrant; and I had always prided myself on my ability to take care of myself anywhere.

"And I'd known I was coming; everybody knows he is coming. I wouldn't take a fishing trip over Sunday so poorly equipped. Lord, I was just plain ashamed of myself! Stupid! Silly! Worse than those slobs who start out with low shoes and a cotton blanket and everything essential forgotten, so that all the old-timers have to pool in to fit them out, just so they won't perish! I'd cussed those fellows out enough in my time, and here I was in the same fix! . . . You thinking of hitting that ball between now and sundown? I'm going to lick you these last two holes."

"In a minute," I waved this aside impatiently. "What next?"

"I felt so humiliated that I became obsessed with one thing—a consuming regret that I hadn't a better outfit; I could see plainly enough that I might have had it. That regret was so keen that it must have got some sort of response. Somebody said—no, nobody said—it was like it was before when I was pronounced 'successfully dead'—it was borne in on me in some inner fashion. It seemed as if some one said, 'Let's give him a new start.'

"And at that I seemed to come zigzagging down like an autumn leaf, and the first thing I knew I was lying in bed, and a lot of scared and excited people were doing things to me, and chattering about an inexplicable and marvelous resuscitation, and all that sort of thing. I didn't say much, but I knew the explanation. It wasn't so confounded inexplicable. I had come back for a better outfit, and glad of the chance. The next time I die," concluded Thrackleford earnestly, "I'm going to do it with some savior faire."

"That's the most extraordinary vision I ever heard of!" I exclaimed.

"Vision nothing! I was dead, I tell you. And that's all I know about 'Heaven.' But it's one fine country, and I'm going to explore it, and I'm going to make a better start than I did last time!"

"Say," he observed witheringly, "are youse guys goin' to stay in your trance, or what? We been yelling fore at you for the last hour!"

I glanced up hastily to discover the lady champion and three others waiting in attitudes of exasperation and impatience about a hundred yards away. Behind them, as far as the eye could reach were others at spaced intervals.

"Good Lord!" I cried, "the women have caught up with us!"

I topped my ball miserably. I never can play when I feel that somebody is right behind me, waiting. Thrackleford hit a long, sweet one with his brassie. He seemed quite unperturbed.

"That, as I was saying, accounts for my peculiar game. Just as I couldn't take over there any of my dinky little skills and expedients, so I couldn't bring back here anything but sort of a general feeling of things, as you might say, and not intellectual ideas."

"Don't quite follow you," said I.

"Why, don't you see: I'm rotten at the short game where I have to think what I'm doing—how much or how little steam to put in it, and just how much to strike under the ball, and all that small, dinky, finicky, fine stuff. But a full stroke is not a matter of thinking about it. It's a matter of rhythm and timing and—well, it's a matter of how the swing feels."

"Yes, that's right," I agreed.

"You don't have to think of distance, or holding back, or letting out. It's a full stroke. Well, being dead didn't help me on short strokes where I had to think; but it did on the long strokes, where I simply had to know the feel of them. That's one of the big feelings Over There."

"What?" I asked puzzled.

"Free, wide, and handsome," he explained.

He took the last two holes—and I had begun to think I was going to win a match at last! It was most annoying, and I was thoroughly chagrined. It was all due to those women; I never can play when they are right at my heels. Or perhaps I'd have to die to improve my game. At any rate, I am afraid I did not add to my outfit for eternity. But I got an idea.

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HITTING the BOTTOM of the FOOT



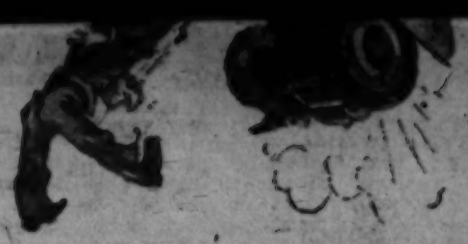
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Traffic Cops Are Human



By Ellis Parker Butler

THE traffic cop is the ultimate manifestation of modern civilization, reared in blue or khaki and supplied with a sweet-tweet whistle, through which in the course of a day he blows more air than a full band uses in a park concert, but in smaller portions. He comes in three varieties, of which the style that comes up from behind you on a dusty motorcycle and says in a rude voice:

a given cop in one hour normally use 216 different hand signals to indicate that they want to make left turns. Of these, exactly eighty-seven then make right turns, either having changed their minds or never having wanted to turn left. Of those who do want to turn left 168 use some form of the signal meaning "I want to turn to the right."

In two days, February 7 and 8, 1928,

The Lame Duck

continued from cover page

the immigrant population. Considering who beat him, he may have a grudge against all immigrants."

"You're the best person," said Jean Lane, "that's the whole thing. That's what we want to make known. I guess we've settled how to start, anyway. You'll see those people, Patsy?"

"No fear," called back Patsy, "they'll see me within the next few days. The grass doesn't grow under my feet while I'm learning the Charleston!"

The five women went separate ways. Elizabeth Holliday went home, but only for an hour, for she was dining out. There was a fire in her bedroom, and she stood meditatively before it, as she wondered what had happened to her pep and why dining and dancing got so unbearably on her nerves, now and then. She almost regretted not having gone abroad with her mother. But it had seemed so footless. Here or there, she bored herself.

Patsy Marlowe was not bored. At home there was the delightful baby, chuckling at her, as if amused by her political interests.

Nor was Mrs. Vancil bored. She had schooled herself not to be, even in the silence of the great house that had been left to her, unencumbered and unmarketable, on her husband's death. She ate an abstemious dinner in the big, ugly dining-room, and her mind stayed closely on the recent conference.

As for Jean Lane and May Pomeroy, they walked a couple of blocks together, after they left the club.

"Can you dine with me somewhere?" asked Jean. "We could go right on talking, then. Let's stop in at the Lyceum Cafe."

"I can't tonight. They'll be expecting me at home before this, I'm afraid."

That was what she nearly always answered, as Jean knew. No one ever urged her against her refusal, just as it was known that she would not often allow people to go out of their way and drive her home to the suburb, where she lived. The two women said good night. Jean walked on to her restaurant. Mrs. Pomeroy got on a street-car. No one noticed her particularly. She was just another woman, weary, shabby, headed for some unimportant house or room.

The house where they expected her was old and awkward. As she went up the steps, she could hear the sound of voices within, high and clattering, and see her family already around the table in the dining-room.

"Here she is at last," some one greeted her complainingly, as she took off her hat and came into the room, "when everything's cold, and we were just going to clear up."

May Pomeroy took her place and helped herself from the dishes casually pushed her way. Everything was cold.

"I think, May," said one of her sisters, "you ought to at least try to get to meals on time! We can't keep things waiting like this. It's too much to expect."

No one had kept anything waiting, apparently, but May Pomeroy allowed them their grievance. She always did that, because all three of her sisters had a grudge against the world in being unmarried, and a particular grievance against May, who had married without bringing any of them distinction. The death of Mr. Pomeroy and May's increasingly important position in the world of women's clubs and politics had not appeased them. At the head of the table was a little man, with a sharp, avid face and a scanty growth of yellow-white hair. He cackled an unexpected and unmirthful laugh.

"In politics, eh?" he said irrelevantly. "The crowing hen! The crowing hen!"

The sisters sniffed, not so much at the implied joke as at the crowing hen. Two of them left the table, as did the old man. The third sister began to clear up the dishes.

"I've got to get through with the work sometime tonight," she muttered.

May rose to help her. She was rather deft about housework.

The circles under her eyes had blackened as she went into the living-room, where the rest of them sat. The old man stood before the radio.

He had unwittingly tuned in on the best dance orchestra in the city. Just as the music came into the shabby room full of ill-adjusted people, so it came into the ballroom of the Majestic, where Burton Chase was dancing with Elizabeth Holliday. He was a handsome man, with an easy, relaxed bearing and a cosmopolitan manner.

"I'll show you a new step," he said. "First we do the regular Charleston—now we break away from that—Charleston walk, see—then—here we go—like this—"

She laughed breathlessly.

"You're wonderful at it," he told her. "Ah, the music's stopped. Isn't that a shame, just when we're started? Those boys seem to be leaving their saxophones and going out for their supper, too. Well, of all the hard luck I've ever had, this is the worst."

"Spread it thick," said Elizabeth, "I'm fond of applesauce."

"You're a difficult young woman," he told her, "you're bullet-proof, as far as admiration goes, yet you certainly do tempt a person to try his marksmanship. Are you always like this?"

"Not always. This is my manner with Congressmen."

"You should have a gentler one with retiring Congressmen. Licked Congressmen, one might say, need more sympathy."

Elizabeth couldn't help liking him. He had a wise and ironical mouth and amused eyes, and he certainly wasn't ashamed or afraid to refer to his defeat.

"Do you mind not going back to Washington?" she asked. "I should think you would, after six years there."

"That's a much more sympathetic tone," he said gratefully. "Oh, I don't know. There may be compensations here—"

"No—seriously—I'm interested."

"Do I mind not going back? Why, I do go back—to finish out my term. I go back as one of the lame ducks. And the future is full of surprises. My opponent might die or decide to give up his term. Then I could run again."

Elizabeth laughed, but she shook her sleek, graceful head in irritation, at the same time.

"That's what annoys women. You won't be serious with us."

He sobered. "Serious? That's what you want, is it? It's so hard to tell, and, after all, I haven't had a close-up of you since you were a kid, Elizabeth. So you want me to be serious about being licked in the election? Well, I suppose no man likes to be done out of the job he has been holding decently by a gentleman whose chief qualification for the job is his nationality. But, if you want me to break down and cry about it, I'm afraid I prefer to do the Charleston."

"I should think you could have beaten him."

"Maybe I could," said Chase suddenly; "maybe that wasn't the game."

"I don't see," she told him, "why you let him beat you. You didn't even come home to campaign."

Burton Chase regarded her thoughtfully. She was very pretty, but he wasn't thinking of her prettiness. Elizabeth guessed that he was about to speak quite seriously, when his face seemed to retreat behind its mask of discretion and amusement.

"To tell the truth," he said, "how can a man campaign when he's learning the Charleston? Is there room for two great efforts at the same time in a man's life? Let's have some supper. There's breast of guinea-hen. It's good here. Will you have that?" he suggested, planning a supper that would take a long while to serve and eat, because he had an intimation of excitement and interest that warmed, for the first time in many weeks, the cold disillusion and discouragement in his mind.

"That's fine," said Elizabeth. To her the guinea-hen was as irrelevant as it was to Chase. She took it for the same reason that caused him to order it.



There was a fire in her bedroom, and she stood meditatively before it, as she wondered . . . why dancing and dining got so unbearably on her nerves, now and then.

Patsy Marlow was discouraged. She sat opposite Mr. Theodore Granger and knew that she was being put off, and guessed that she was not going to get what she wanted.

"Why, from what I hear," he said smoothly, "Mrs. Pomeroy is doing such successful work here it would be a pity to take her away."

"Oh, no. She has two people trained up to the work. Besides, she is wasted here. And she lives with a family that simply preys upon her. She ought to get away from them."

"That's hardly a reason for an appointment."

"I don't mean that. But, in addition to the fact that she is the best person in the State for this place, she ought to have it for other reasons. Every one will admit her qualifications—we don't have to talk about them, and they have been talking about letting the women have some recognition."

"Unfortunately, in this case, we have other obligations."

"You mean Burton Chase?"

"You put it very abruptly, but that is probably what will happen. Yes, Chase will have to be given that place."

"I don't see why—just because he was beaten for Congress."

"He was beaten for strategic reasons. You understand enough about politics to know that the party let his opponent in without a fight, just to give that crowd what it wanted and trusting that, with enough rope, it would hang itself. Chase knew that. He took it standing. But he's been a good Congressman and he's got to be taken care of."

"It's not right," she said slowly. "That place ought to be given to some one who cares about the problem of foreign-born people and has studied them."

"It may need brains as much as sentiment, Mrs. Marlow," he said kindly. "I've talked very freely. Chase's appointment is spoken of on the street, of course, so it's news to no one. I've tried to explain the reasons for it, because you've a good political head, but I don't think there's any advantage in going into it much farther. In this case, I'd not only go against political etiquette, but also against my better judgment to interfere."

She left the great man in his office and went away with a real feeling of worry. She had counted on Mr. Granger's influence, and she had encouraged the others to count on it, too. They'd have to be told that it wasn't coming. It was getting on toward noon, so she dropped in at the Woman's Club.

Jean Lane was in the tea room, Patsy sat beside her and ordered lunch vaguely.

"I saw him," she said, "but he won't turn a wheel! Of course, there are Burton Chase's enemies, but—"

"But what?"

"They're a slimy crowd to work with." Elizabeth Holliday joined them.

"What's the plot?" she asked.

"Everything's looking bleak," said Patsy. "They've lined up that post for Burton Chase. I used to like him, but now I could cheerfully wring his neck. May Pomeroy has worked for fifteen years to qualify for just such a place, and now she's to be done out of it."

"Doesn't Burton Chase deserve anything?" asked Elizabeth.

The other two looked at her in surprise, and Elizabeth flushed, but coolly held her ground.

"That's the theory they're sewing it up with," Patsy said. "I've just been having that stuff poured into my ears. But I don't see why, just because he gets caught in the wheels of the machine that he's been playing with, every one needs to weep over him so! The point is, Elizabeth, that with Chase this is just a soft berth! With Mrs. Pomeroy it's something she's been working up to all her life."

"Why don't you go tell him that?" Elizabeth inquired, a little caustically, for Patsy's tone had been censorious. "What do you expect him to do? Step out bowing?"

"I certainly don't expect that," said Patsy. "I expect he'll limp along until

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Go-Getter

"I believe that the incoming generation is going to effect some marvelous changes in this frenzied world of ours." The speaker was Charles M. Schwab.

"I base this prediction on the astonishing initiative and self-reliance of the younger set," he continued. "These qualities are often misapplied and are the butt of unlimited 'wise cracks.'

"I asked a friend of mine one day how his car was running. His reply was: 'You'll have to ask my son as I haven't seen the car for a week. But don't call him up until noon, as he never rises before then.'

"Now this father was rather bitter, but, on the other hand, I predict that his boy will be a success."

Age and Wisdom

"In everything but husbands we have a chance to try before we buy," said Mrs. Edwin Landham, the ultra-modernist. "The husband question remains unsolved. While trial marriages have their bad elements, and I think they predominate, still they have their good ones.

"In my own case, I am frank to say that I have been married to several men I wouldn't employ to wait on my table now."

New Address

It was about five minutes after Tommy Malloy had gotten the baby to sleep in his late Lankershim, now North Hollywood, home, when he heard a thud and then a tiny, but angry voice calling: "Daddy! Daddy! I've lost my place!"

On investigating, Tommy discovered that little Colleen had fallen out of bed.

Dirty Dig

A character witness, appearing in behalf of a man charged with drunkenness in Anaheim, declared: "Your Honor, he was at my house just a night or two ago and even refused a drink of cider."

"Sure," cut in the arresting officer. "He refused it because he don't like anything that works hard."

Soleful

"Fashions may change, morals may change, in fact, the whole world seems to be changing, but the woman, when you get right down to cases, hasn't changed a bit," remarked a veteran salesman at Gude's.

"Just the other day, a well-known movie star came in and tried on I don't know how many pairs of shoes. After an hour I put on a pair for her with the remark, 'I am sure, ma'am, that you will find these quite comfortable.'

"'They are not!' snapped the star. 'They pinch me so I could never walk a step in them.'

"'Sorry, ma'am,' I answered, trying not to smile, 'but they happen to be the ones you wore in here. I picked them up by mistake.'"

ARCH SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Feet Hurt?

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Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

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Just a step from Grand

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Outclassed

During the making of a picture that used quite a number of children, at the Fox studio, a five-year-old lad was sent for a walk with one of the younger tots who was inclined to be fretful. A few minutes later the older child returned alone. Asked where his even smaller charge was, he said, very seriously:

"He tummin,' but I'se got so much run in my walk that we can't keep ourselves together."

Knew Her Stuff

Little Harriet repeated to her mother the Twenty-third Psalm. When she had finished she exclaimed, "Oh, I forgot the verse about spilling the milk," and began to repeat the stanzas from the beginning, while her mother waited, puzzled and curious.

Finally, coming to the words, "My cup runneth over," the little one cried triumphantly, "That's it! That's the one I forgot!"

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



The tintinnabulation of the bells.

Hard Work

"Every day sees some new sort of labor-saving device introduced on the market, but many of them fail to 'take hold' through lack of intelligent handling," declared William Sworensen, head of a big tractor company.

"The day is coming when a course on how to use and care for these new utility devices will be a part of every high school and college.

"At the present time, too many people, especially the old-time farmers, are like Cy, whose wife said to him:

"'Don't complain to me about bein' all worn out! I told you that takin' care of all that labor-savin' machinery would be too much for you.'"

All Through

An automobile salesman managed to locate William Lord Wright, the serial king, at his Beverly Hills home and tried to interest him in a foreign car. "Of course, it is an old model," the salesman admitted, "but there isn't another one like it in California and in addition to using it for touring, you have a chance to use it as atmosphere in the movies."

Bill inspected the car carefully and then remarked: "It may be a foreign car all right, but somehow I have a hunch that it's a Coolidge model, just the same."

"What do you mean? Coolidge model?" demanded the puzzled salesman.

"Oh, one that won't be running next year," said Bill, ducking.

What's This?

A certain paper, The Times fraternally declines to mention its name, handed out a good laugh in announcing the Easter services at Forest Lawn Memorial. The closing paragraph of the notice said:

"Those attending the sunrise service will be able to return to their homes for breakfast and have time to dress before Sunday-school."

Too Much

At the recent movie convention, Bill Howard, the popular director, was completely flabbergasted to hear himself called upon to make a speech. Howard, however, who has a sense of humor, was equal to the occasion.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, seriously, "I never dreamed that I would be called on to address you. I thought you were my friends, and here you want me to get up and make a fool of myself without a bit of preparation."

Ruined

Little Buddy Cohen looked so dejected on his way from school that a kindly lady asked him what was the trouble.

"Dyspepsia and rheumatism," grunted Buddy.

"But that's absurd!" exclaimed the lady. "How can that be?"

"The teacher kept me after school because I couldn't spell 'em," moaned Buddy, dismally.

In Reverse

Dr. Samuel Jeffries, the noted English specialist, recently remarked at a light ray clinic. "This is all well and good, but you young chaps should not scoff at, nor cast aside the old, reliable, proven methods until the new idea has been substantiated. In this age of experiment, it is foolhardy to toss away all the so-called old-fashioned ideas.

"During this craze to try out theories on long-suffering patients, I can well imagine Mrs. Jones trundling a baby carriage down the Strand.

"'Why, I didn't know you had a baby!' exclaimed Mrs. Smith.

"'That's my husband,' Mrs. Jones explains. 'He went too far with his gland treatment.'"

Real Success

The recent time-honored ceremony, wherein the King of England asks permission of the Lord Mayor of London to enter the city, caused George Bernard Shaw to remark: "That is one of our troubles. We are too much bound up in tradition. Too many of our lives follow deeply worn ruts which make our words and actions ridiculous. Like the village curate:

"This curate chanced to pass through the burial ground on his way to church and paused, as he spied a widow putting flowers on a new-made grave.

"'Ah, good-afternoon, Mrs. Smythe!' he exclaimed, as he gazed around in a contented way. 'Our cemetery, I observe, is filling up nicely.'"

Frozen Out

"If motion-picture audiences can be taken as a criterion, Pasadena is the most ill bred city in the world, with Los Angeles a close second," remarked a guest at the Maryland Hotel. "I never, in all my travels, have encountered so many people who talk out loud while the show is in progress as here on the coast, and the managers assure me they can do nothing to prevent it.

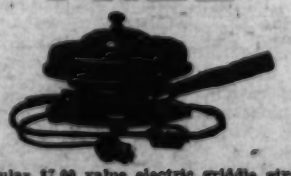
"The limit came the other night when I arose to let a woman pass me and she slipped into my seat."

Display Ad

One afternoon at the Ebell Club the conversation turned to sophistication, one member going so far as to claim that all the young girls of today are sophisticated to a degree. The argument was waxing warm when Mrs. Carter turned it off with a laugh by remarking:

"My idea of a sophisticated woman is one who appreciates the tremendous advertising possibilities offered her by a mouse."

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Regular $7.00 value electric griddle given with any purchase of $15.00 or over. Seat covers as low as $5.00, many beautiful patterns, in corduroy, whipcords, and cross weaves. We fit our covers on your car while you wait. Sport tops, carpets and curtains at moderate prices.

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A STORY OF THE ONLY WOMAN FISH CURATOR IN THE





Famous Attorney
Son, Mr. Jones saw you throw that brick through his garage window himself. You tried to lie, etc.

His Son
Just a moment, Dad. In the first place, the accused doesn't have to give testimony that will incriminate him. In the second place, etc.

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isn't taken care of. There's May Pomeroy here."

Mrs. Pomeroy came across the room. "Do sit down," said Patsy; "we're talking about ways and means to get your appointment."

"Oh, that!" said Mrs. Pomeroy. "Don't press the thing too far. They've some good people on the commission, you know. It can't go very far astray. Burton Chase won't be so bad."

Her mind was evidently not on the discussion, for she paid very little attention to Patsy's violent protest.

"I'm in a jam," she told them, changing the subject. "No. I'm not eating lunch. I've got to get out to Berry Heights right away. I don't suppose there's anyone in the club with a car that needs exercise?"

"I have one here," said Elizabeth. "Want me to take you out?"

"It seems a lot to ask. It's thirty miles and slippery driving. But the bus won't leave for two hours, and our office hasn't any money for taxis. If it weren't important, I wouldn't dream of letting you do it."

"I can drive through anything, if you'll take the risk," laughed Elizabeth. "I'll be glad to do it."

In an incredibly short interval, her car went swiftly down the icy street and out of the business district. Neither woman spoke for awhile. Elizabeth concentrated on her driving, sensitive to the least motion of slipping tires, and the older woman beside her relaxed, deep in thought.

"They raided a place out here," she said, out of her thoughts, "where there's been a lot of bootleg liquor held for transfer. There was some shooting, and a foolish boy was mixed up in it. An officer was hurt, though not killed. I want to see the boy's family before they get too worked up. A nice boy, too. Pity."

"Boy?"

"Not more than eighteen. He had a little car, and I suppose it was his way of being adventurous. Night rides to the border, storing the stuff in a little garage. The old people didn't know about it."

"Where's the boy now?"

"Jail," said Mrs. Pomeroy briefly.

The old people had not known anything about it. That was the whole story. Elizabeth, preferring to stay in the car, got only glimpses of it, but she saw enough. The dreary frame houses she had driven past on her way to Chub Lake became homes to her—the homes of inarticulate people, obviously in great grief, who greeted Mrs. Pomeroy with confidence and affection and followed her to the car, when she left, making her promise to tell the judge that their boy was a good boy. Elizabeth looked straight ahead, embarrassedly sorry for them.

"Those people," Mrs. Pomeroy told her, as they drove back, "have been leaders out here. It hits them hard. Would you mind stopping just a minute at the jail? It's on our way back."

"Jail? Do you go there, too? Can you get in?"

"Of course. Would you like to come in?"

Elizabeth laughed. She wasn't sure whether she wanted to, but she had become curious to see the boy.

"Yes, I'd be interested," she said.

She followed Mrs. Pomeroy to the jail door, where a man admitted them instantly on seeing who was there and was both cordial and friendly. The great iron doors swung behind them, and Elizabeth shivered.

"We want to see the Walczak boy," said Mrs. Pomeroy.

The Walczak boy stood behind a grating. His face was stony and impassive, but even Elizabeth saw that he was a nice boy. He looked like a healthy one, for his skin was clear and his eyes only miserable, not secretive. When he saw Mrs. Pomeroy, he looked as if he wanted to cry and also wanted to run away, because he had been in mischief.

"Let him come out and talk to me," said Mrs. Pomeroy to the jailer.

Elizabeth had no idea what they said to each other. She stood apart for a quarter of an hour, but there was a difference in the boy's eyes when Mrs. Pomeroy was gone. She had put courage and a measure of self-respect into them again.

When they were out, at last, the afternoon had quite gone.

"You are through for today," said Elizabeth, "aren't you?"

"I shouldn't be, but I suppose I won't get up at the office now. The elevator stops at five, and our office is on the twelfth floor."

"Then I'll take you home."

"Just to the street-car line. Please—that's enough."

"No—not tonight. You must let me drive you home."

"It takes twenty minutes."

"What's twenty minutes? Talk to me about your work and tell me what you could do on this Washington commission."

"The only reason I'd like to be on it," said Mrs. Pomeroy, "is that I think they need some one who has actually seen the problems of foreigners. I have ideas about information they could be given when they first come into the country, about bureaus that could be established through the country that might do something to prevent the kind of thing we saw today. It doesn't matter how clever the people on those commissions are, unless they actually care about the foreign population, unless they know from experience how we half spoil and neglect them. They won't get results. Do you see?"

"I see," said Elizabeth.

"You go down this street," indicated Mrs. Pomeroy. "I live just half a block from here."

It was just at that moment that Elizabeth's car skidded and the other car approached. Elizabeth slammed hers into the curb, with a quick turn of her wheel, and the car lurched horribly and stopped. The other car sped by into blackness.

"Now," said Elizabeth cheerfully, as she turned off the ignition, "let's see what I did."

They got out and looked at the broken axle.

"I shouldn't have let you take me home," said Mrs. Pomeroy worriedly; "it's all my fault."

"Don't be foolish. I'll just go to your house and telephone. Didn't you say it was only half a block from here? I'll get the service car out for this mess and let them send father's car for me."

They walked together to the Billings house, where the family was just eating supper.

"There's May—late as usual," a complaint greeted them, and then the family became conscious of the visitor, and the atmosphere changed. Watching them, Elizabeth could not understand. The three were of one stock with the old man, but where had that strange, sweet woman, May Pomeroy, come from, the only wedded one of the lot, obviously at a disadvantage among them?

"And she comes home to this every night!" thought Elizabeth, as she sat among them, waiting for her father's car to arrive.

She told Burton Chase about it some nights later. He was making a habit of seeing her when he could. They were sitting before a library fire when Elizabeth spoke of Mrs. Pomeroy. Chase had really introduced the subject.

"Of course, I shall be a lame duck when I go back to Washington, but I think I'll probably find a job. This thing I have in mind has possibilities of relations with foreign governments that might lead somewhere."

"You mean the Immigration Commission?"

"Wise child—how do you know so much? Exactly. They can't do me out of that. There's some fool woman trying to get the place, but she hasn't a chance."

"She should have," said Elizabeth.

He stared.

"What do you mean?"

So she told him of Mrs. Pomeroy and the Walczaks and the jail and, last of all, of her home.

"You are very sentimental about this lady with the unpleasant relatives. But the world doesn't owe her a living for that blunder. And you don't care what happens to me at all, do you?"

"But there must be lots of other things you could do!" she persisted.

"I suppose there are. I might dig ditches, or go back to the practice of law at forty years of age, without any practice. I might do lots of things. What I want to do is to make money, so I can have some of the things I've missed."

"What things?" she asked.

He stood gazing at her.

"I'd like to take care of you," he said, "and make you happy. That's one of my recent ambitions, but it seems to have erased a number of others."

His voice had lost all flippancy.

"You've given me back some hope, Elizabeth. I was so disgusted when I came home that I didn't care whether school kept or not. Now I'm going back to take that place and make it boost me somewhere."

She got up, moving away from him.

"No. That place ought to go to Mrs. Pomeroy. If you had seen what I've seen of her work, you'd know. Please give it up, Burton. I don't want you to take it."

"I'm sorry, but it's impossible. I can't be a sentimental fool."

"I'd rather see you a sentimental fool," said Elizabeth slowly, "than a lame duck, forcing people to take care of you in a job that belongs logically to some one else."

She hadn't thought it would sound quite like that. She hadn't mean it to drive him away with such a white face.

When her father came in, she was still sitting on the divan.

"I had a cable from your mother," he said. "She's sailing for home Monday. Whom have you been with tonight?"

"Burton Chase."

"I'm sorry he's gone. I was talking to Granger about him. He says they've got him lined up for a job in Washington. Now, I would have thought myself that Burton could have done better by settling down right here. I was thinking the other night at dinner that I'd talk to him. Then I heard he'd got this place lined up."

"What were you going to talk about?"

"Old Dick Harris is going to retire. People don't know it yet. But there'll be a vacancy in that law firm. Don't tell anyone that yet, Elizabeth. He's not telling until he's got his firm fixed. That's the kind of fellow Harris is. I wonder if he's thought of Chase. Everybody likes Burton out here. But I suppose he's disgusted with the raw deal this part of the country gave him in the election."

"He's had more than one raw deal," sighed Elizabeth.

"You might tell him to come around and see me—"

"I meant to," she said, "on another matter. But that's all off. He went away furious at me."

"What's that?"

"I told him I didn't want him to be a lame duck," she explained, "and he didn't seem to like it. But I know I was right. I won't marry him, if he takes that job."

Her father was gaping at her.

"It's just as well your mother is sailing for home," he said.

"The thing will be all over before she gets here! The appointment will be made," Elizabeth answered.

The telephone rang imperiously.

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Bare Hands Against Pathan Steel

Captain Evans, late of the British Army in India, tells here an incident of his young-er days on the Afghan frontier. In addition to the bare assertion with its enemy, he deals of living in close quarters with but one

sullity. Outside, I found a first-class row going on. The Subadar (senior In-dian officer) was roundly abusing a young sepoy and all his family for some



I clutched a corner of the sheet and promptly flung it over him.

bearers could produce it, and groping under beds and through boxes on a hot, airless night did not tend to soothe my temper. When the soap was eventually brought back, from well outside the camp, it was the last straw.

Whittall had had "second bath"—the water shortage was so acute that we had to have one between us—and had left the precious cake in the bath, from which, after remaining in the water for over an hour, it had been emptied out. When finally recovered, it was a flabby, shapeless thing, horrid to the touch. I flung it savagely across the room at the musical offender. Crude, I know; but you need to have passed some time in the tropics before you can realise what it means to be without soap for day after sweating day.

The tablet missed him and landed fair and square in the middle of a picture from La Vie Parisienne that Whittall had cut out and stuck on the wall. Though I could see the effect, Whittall could only see the cause—a furious and grimy mortal, orphaned of his soap.

"Here, I say," he expostulated, getting up quickly.

"Well, what the blazes do you say?" I retorted, my momentary inclination to laugh gone and only my long list of grievances remembered. "I should like to hear your excuses. We have over a week to go, and thanks to your infernal carelessness our one scrap of soap has gone! And that in a filthy hole where every blessed thing is one mass of dust and dirt!"

"Look here, Evans," replied Whittall, "I've had about all I can stand of you."

"And I've had more than enough of you! Your confounded singing—"

"You let my singing alone!"

"You don't let me alone! I can't get away from it."

"If you think that on the strength of two years' seniority—"

"The way you talk—"

And so it went on. It was awful. Only men worked up to the last pitch of exasperation, only men who have accumulated great masses of irritation, could have acted so foolishly.

Whittall, who boasted Scotch blood, settled down to a sulky evening and prepared to perpetuate the quarrel by dragging out his bed from the inner room, so as not to spend the night with me.

I went to bed indignant and miserable.

I awoke with a start. I blinked hard several times; and gradually as my senses returned and my eyes grew accustomed to the light, I discovered by sight and sound that someone was busy tampering with the ammunition reserve, which was stored in a chest at the foot of my bed. The faint light streaming in through the slits in the wall shimmered on long Pathan knives. There were two men at work, and the lock so far was holding out against their efforts.

I groped for my revolver. My first sensation was one of awful sickness—two o'clock in the morning courage; by next a realisation that at all costs the chest must not be broken into. It contained two thousand rounds of spare ammunition, and every round, in cautious Pathan hands, was capable of taking a British life. Where was my revolver, for pity's sake?

Alas, that had been seen to long before! As my hands reached the peg—now empty—where I had hung it before turning in, there was a sharp crack, followed by a grunt of satisfaction. The lock had given way! I braced myself for a mighty effort. Leaping out of bed, I gave a vague shout. The figures crouching at the chest stiffened; then, rising swiftly, one of them made for the door, the other for me. I still clutched a corner of the sheet, and promptly flung it over him, as a picador does to a bull.

He wrenched his right arm free and back; the long blade flashed in what should have been a fatal thrust—that cruel, deadly thrust of the hillmen that slits up one's vitals. But the stroke was never made. A hurtling body, literally flying through the air, flung us both to the ground. I saw the knife raised again and heard a stifled scream. Next moment my fingers closed on a pick-handle. I struck hard again and again, and the body half entwined with my own grew suddenly limp.

As the immediate noise died away a clamor from without suddenly arose—shouts and orders, the sound of blows and then firing; first a single shot, then another, and finally a continuous burst. Above all could be heard the voice of the Subadar, shouting to the men to keep cool and to stop this indiscriminate shooting.

With some difficulty I pulled myself from beneath my would-be murderer and plunged into the outer room, where my head struck against something soft, which seemed to push me to my knees. Someone was plunging about near the far door, striking matches one after the other that promptly blew out. Then it dawned on me what had happened—the tarpaulin roof had fallen in! I battled through the wreck of our home to the door, outside which someone had just let off a Very light.

As its radiance lit up the post and the surrounding country, the firing ceased; there was nothing to shoot at. The immediate ridges were as innocent of Pathans as the post itself.

"Shabash (bravo!) Subadar Sahib!" I called as the old soldier clambered over the wall. "One red light for the recall."

Hastily I organised a covering-party and made the junior Indian officer count the men and find out how many casualties we had. Then, at last, I felt free to see to Whittall.

I found the servants already examining him, by the light of a feeble lamp. We dragged the Pathan off him; and found that both of them were alive. Whittall groaned slightly as we moved him. We got him on to my bed as gently as we could, and I examined his wound. He had a great gash in the thigh, which bled freely but looked clean. One of the bearers brought water and I got out my medicine case.

He cried out when I dabbed on the iodine, but after that, as I bound it up, he merely kept up a low moaning. Through it all I heard a murmur as the sepoys—to many of whom it was their first "show"—broke into the excited chatter of the Oriental now that it was over.

Daylight broke and we were able to take stock of the situation. There had been much cry for precious little wool. At first it seemed that of all the shots fired not one had taken effect, but later on we discovered one Pathan who had been hit while getting over the outer wall and lay huddled up just outside it, stone dead. Besides him, there was one other dead man—inside the "mess," of all places. In rushing out he must have run blindly into one of the supporting poles, brought down the tarpaulin roof, and with it several of the loose rocks that kept it taut. One of these had fallen on him and killed him.

We ourselves, luckily, had no one killed; there were two wounded Pathans in our hands and we had two men

Whittall came to later in the morning and smiled wanly at me.

"I say, Evans, old chap," he began weakly.

"Hello," I said, looking up from my report.

"I say—"

I went over and bent down to catch the faint whisper.

"I say, Evans, old chap. Sorry about that soap."

"You ass!" I said indignantly. "You saved my life!"

"Don't mention it, old man; mere trifle!"

A week later I was busy checking the stores for the last time, preparatory to handing over to our relief.

From within the inner sanctuary, Whittall was watching through his glasses the tortuous progress of the relieving company. It was a pale and subdued Whittall, who sang seldom, and was not allowed to eat enough to make his mouth really full, who was able to walk about shakily. A special mule was being brought up for him by the column.

"I say, Evans," said Whittall. "What do you think? Those lazy swabs have actually halted and are getting down to their nose-bags!"

"Really?"

"And I say, Evans."

"What?"

"Thank goodness it's been you on this show. Anyone like Davis, now, or Fitzmaurice . . . A month of Fitzmaurice! I ask you!"

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They enable a family to reduce the time spent at home to the minimum.

They let a fellow into the conversation.

I love automobiles.

I have never owned one.—[McC. H.

Rondeau of a Heavy Sleeper

Isle of dreams, I come to you
Nightly: I am of the few
Pensioners who never miss
The profound, luxurious bliss
That you offer. I am true

Always; there is on one who
Can persuade me to go through
Any other route than this
Aisle of dreams.

How I revel in the blue
Haze of sleep! How I do
Leap into the night's abyss,
Driven by my pillow's kiss!
How I trail the slightest clew!
I love dreams.

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NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER

A STORY OF THE ONLY WOMAN FISH CURATOR IN THE WORLD

By Emmy Matt Rush



This world's record Marlin sword fish caught on light tackle by James W. Jump and gaffed by Robert B. Jump, was mounted by Mrs. Parker.

"NOW, isn't he a beauty?" she exclaimed, lifting a huge porpoise and carrying him into the passageway that separates her Catalina Island bungalow from her curator's studio. "The boys brought him in yesterday." Turning the mammal over in her arms, she went on, "Oh, it will take several weeks to dry the oil out of him." The next morning we found this remarkable lady at work dissecting and curing the mammoth of the deep that had found its way into her unique work shop. She had already drawn two quarts of heavy oil from the carcass of the porpoise, had bottled it and placed it to one side. "For the boys' shoes," she explained.

As heretofore inferred, Mrs. Parker owns the enviable reputation of being the only woman fish curator in the world. She has to her credit the mounting of the giant sun fish captured by Zane Grey on August 12, 1926, a monster that tipped the scales at twenty-two hundred pounds, and said to be the largest fish of its kind ever caught in the history of world fishing. This giant sun fish mounted by this "Daughter of Neptune" may be seen in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Mrs. Parker's most remarkable skill and technique in the profession of her adoption rests perhaps in her ability to assemble properly these deep-sea monsters after the gaff has lacerated and sometimes pierced them beyond recognition. A Marlin or broad-bill swordfish mutilated by the gaff, or losing the spike or flat blade sword in some deep-sea encounter, is handled with the nonchalant ease of a tailor mending a rent. She sews the gaff in her finishing technique with as much unconcern as any other woman would bestow upon a run in a silken hose.

"Yes," she smiled, "it takes six months to cure a five-hundred-pound broad bill. A Marlin," reflectively, "takes less time. There's more oil in a broad bill, you know."

No—we did not know. A consuming sense of ignorance as to matters piscatory, in the presence of this remarkable woman, overwhelms one.

Mrs. Parker calls the broad bill swordfish the "oil tanker" of the specie, because he is filled with oil pockets. "The broad bill has no scales, as you will see," passing her fingers gently across the sleek hide of a giant broad bill before our gaze. "I believe," she continued, "nature has provided these oil pockets to protect his scaleless skin." She turned to a Marlin upon a work bench near-by. "The skin of a Marlin, upon the other hand, is filled with tiny tooth-pick-like scales."

Mrs. Parker not only cures and mounts the curious monsters, but she saws and hammers her own crates and boxes to fit the dimensions of the creatures she has just "dolled up" for the far-reaching eyes of the world. Her mounted specimens have found their way all through the United States. Upon one occasion she was commissioned to send one of her mounted Catalina Island flying fish to far-off Scotland, to convince the sturdy Scotch folk "that some fish do fly!"

Mrs. Parker claims that, although the Bermuda Islands and the warm waters surrounding Panama, boast of flying fish, these are smaller and less colorful than the specie frequenting the waterways of the Catalina Island channel.

Modestly this remarkable woman speaks of her chosen profession. "Why, it's nothing," she says. "After Mr. Parker's death, I just had to carry on, in order to keep going. He taught me all that I know," she beamed with pardonable pride, and then, reflectively reminiscent, she went on, "I had to support myself, you know—so there's nothing very remarkable about that."

Mrs. Parker has mounted every specie of fish ever caught within the waters surrounding her beloved Catalina Island; yellowtail weighing from twenty to sixty-five pounds; black bass that balanced the scales at three hundred and fifty-four pounds.

She does all her own filling, hewn from the wood block by her own hands, or with a composition of her own selection and handling. A visit to Mrs. Parker's studio unique devolves itself into an educational course in natural history of the creatures that abide in the waters of the earth.

"See this?" she asked, lifting the red tongue of the huge porpoise. "The porpoise, unlike any other fish, has a tongue like a cow. Rib steaks, too, and a liver, like a cow. It has very small eyes, and no gill." There is nothing beyond her ken appertaining to the habits of the denizens of the sea. "The meat of a broad bill sword-fish, upon the other hand," she went on, as she continued with the artistry of painting an eye for a mounted specie, "is like that of a chicken—tastes just like chicken."

Dropping her pigments, she crossed to the far side of her strange work shop. "Here's a dolphin," she said, handling it tenderly, "the swiftest fish in the sea—and here we have a mounted barracuda—an albacore, there . . . This? Oh, that's a sand eel. Ever see a ribbon fish?" she queried. "There he is—over there . . . Here's a bonita . . . and a tuna. This one's a skip jack. That one? . . . pausing a moment to adjust her glasses, "Oh, he's a red-banded sheephead . . . a beauty, too! Here's a button perch. Yes, that's a Mola—Giant Mola—commonly called sun fish.

And then, in another corner, she picked up a gold fish, "A Garibaldi, here—commonly called gold fish—of the Catalina Island Submarine Gardens variety."

Mackerel, sculpin (I think the Chinese artist primeval who drafted the mythological Chinese dragon must have seen the sculpin first,) sardines, deep-sea turtles, skate fish, leopard shark, rock cod, rock bass, yellow croker, sea urchins, star fish—all mounted by her.

"Oh, here!" she exclaimed with the delight of a girl, her blue eyes beaming, "here's a curious creature—the Raymora—or pilot guide of the Marlin swordfish. He clings to the Marlin tighter than a leech . . . right on the top of his poor head . . . and as long as the Marlin stays under water the Raymora acts as his pilot. The Marlin has nothing to say. Often he's still there when the boys have him landed on the pier yonder."

"The boys!" Her boys . . . every man that plies a boat in the Catalina waters knows her and loves her . . . and what is to greater point, they all respect her as they would a mother, for she is not a young woman as the world counts years. Her hair has silvered, but the heart and the soul of her will ever be young, for she lives with nature!

Within a huge tank of alcohol, Mrs. Parker now called attention to a baby octopus. Also the very uncommon trigger, and the convict fish, belonging to the sculpin family. Shark's jaws, a horned toad, dried crabs, hard-shell crabs, soft-shell crabs, baby crabs, monster crabs, a wind shark, an angel shark, man-eating shark, a hammerhead shark, a sea spider, a candlefish, the frail beauty of the paper nautilus, a baby rock bass, four inches long, resting at the side of an ancestor of his species that weighed three hundred and fifty pounds and measured eight feet in length . . .

White fish, a speckled fresh-water trout from one of Catalina Island's fresh-water streams; a clump or two of deep-sea apartment-houses hewn from the rocks of the shore-line, where the mussels had deposited their homes; a sea worm's nest; sand dabs, picked up from the ocean bed by the lone sand-dab fisherman of Catalina . . . The eye cups of a departed Marlin, a monster Condor, the mounted heads and antlers of numerous wild goats of the Catalina Island specie . . all mounted by herself . . .

A Kongo eel, a deep-sea stingray, "whose mouth is like a rock crusher," she says, "and its meat so tough that even a cat won't eat it . . . full of ammonia, too," she adds. A squid . . . a deep-sea hare . . . a skate . . .

All of these things and many others may be seen and heard about within the four walls of Mrs. Parker's unique work shop at Avalon.

Like most people with an intimate knowledge of nature and the things of nature, Mrs. Parker is a gentlewoman by nature. Modest, shy, retiring, with a soul so deep and so brilliant that its light reflects like two deep blue stars within the gentle, smiling eyes of her.



Left—Mrs. C. B. Parker and her wonderful exhibit of sea specimens at Catalina Island. Center—A Porpoise. Right—Mounted Sun Fish weighing twenty-two hundred pounds, caught by Zane Grey.



wounded, besides Whittall, one with a knife-thrust and the other a bullet in the shoulder—I strongly suspect from one of our own rifles.

Whittall came to later in the morning and smiled wanly at me.

"I say, Evans, old chap," he began weakly.

"Hello," I said, looking up from my report.

"I say—"

I went over and bent down to catch the faint whisper.

"I say, Evans, old chap. Sorry about that soap."

"You ass!" I said indignantly. "You saved my life!"

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

BARE HANDS AGAINST PATHAN STEEL

Captain Evans, late of the British Army in India, tells here an incident of his younger days on the Pathan frontier. In addition to the tense situation with the enemy, the strain of living in close quarters with but one other man and the extreme reactions this caused can be readily appreciated by all those who have been cut off for any length of time from civilisation.



"You sneak!"—Whittall stood over me, red with anger, a towel around him.

THE BAKING ISOLATION OF AN OUTPOST IN INDIA, AND WHAT IT DID TO THE CHARACTERS OF TWO ENGLISHMEN

By Captain E. A. Evans

Illustrated by Harold Land

I NODDED to the senior Indian Officer who saluted and fell the men out. Whittall and I dismounted and shared the inadequate shade of a boulder, while his bearer produced curry-puffs and hard-boiled eggs, and prepared to make some tea.

"So that's to be our happy home for the next month," I remarked, looking up toward Jumma Pahar. From where we were, we could just make out the ring of stones that marked the picket-post; and could imagine those at present in occupation looking down upon us, computing the hours till the end of their exile, now actually in sight.

"There's one thing about this rural retreat kindly provided by a benevolent government as a rest-cure for overworked officers," said Whittall, with his mouth full. "Thank Heaven, it's you I'm spending it with!"

"Same here!" I agreed ungrammatically. "A whole concentrated month of even the best of one's fellow creatures, from dewy morn to thingummy eve, is going to be a bit of a strain, I can't help feeling. You and I have done so many trips together—shooting and so on—that we know one another's little habits; but some of our crowd—! Fancy a month with Davis, or Fitzmaurice, or old Grant!"

"Fitzmaurice! Great Scott!" A shower of crumbs accompanied the snort whereby Whittall expressed his opinion of Fitzmaurice.

Then he said, raising his hand in mock salutation, "here's to our country seat, Jumma Pahar, the abode of Peace. Here's likewise to Percy the Pathan, who prevents life from being too peaceful."

Whittall finished his last puff, the sepoys fell in, and we began the climb.

The occupation of Jumma Pahar was undertaken chiefly on the dog-in-the-manger principle. That is to say, if we had not occupied it, the tribesmen would. Not only did it dominate the country 'round, and the smaller hills, but not a single thing in the camp in the valley below could escape the keen eye of a Pathan watcher on the Pahar.

The defenses of the Pahar were distinctly primitive. The ground was much too rocky for any digging, so three walls of rough slabs of rock had been thrown up. The first meandered 'round the crest of the hill, very irregular in shape, taking in all the vantage points, and forming itself into little bays and observation posts.

The area included was not more than half an acre at most, and it marked our limits both for work and play. Most of the space was taken up by the sepoys, sixty of them, who lay beside their posts, in the shelter of the wall by night, and by day following 'round the shade that was cast by the second wall.

This inclosed a much smaller space, roughly in the center of the larger area; between it and the inside wall there was nothing but a passage, six feet or so wide, in which we kept our stores; the two Indian officers also lived there. The innermost holy of holies consisted of a square building, an outer room that was mess, drawing-room and orderly room, and an inner that a Swiss hotel-keeper might have described as "double-bedded room, with bath and running water, h. and c., and magnificent view of the mountains."

The bath in this case was a collapsible canvas one, which lived under my bed, and the water only ran when the bearer poured it out, while the view was obtained through narrow slits in the wall, narrow enough to prevent sniping from being too effective.

These two inner rooms were the only ones possessing any sort of roof, an old tarpaulin being stretched over the top, supported at different points by poles that stood in the middle of the room and were a perfect trap to the unwary or the large-footed.

Life on the top of the Pahar would have been a perfect idyll if only we had had the souls of poets or Buddhist mystics. Unfortunately, we had neither. Whittall and I were only the ordinary full-blooded type of Englishman, to whom doing nothing for hour after hour and day after day does not commend itself as a mode of existence for very long. For a day or two the novelty of the situation, and change from strenuous regimental life, kept us amused, but from the third day onward our one aim in life seemed to be to get through the time somehow.

From the moment we got up to the end of the long tropical day, there was next to nothing to do. The most exacting rifle-inspection will not last more than half an hour; ranges had been taken on everything rangeable months ago; there was no room for drill; and when all you have to report is that there is nothing to report, the compilation does not take long.

There remained our one daily excitement—the telephone. Shortly after breakfast, and again just before dinner, the Adjutant rang up from headquarters to ask if all was well. The telephone, laid by our own signalers, was extraordinarily bad, so that, though only a few miles away, his voice sounded thin and indistinct, and as he had five other pickets to talk to besides his ordinary routine work, his natural impulse was to make the interview as short and sweet as possible.

Not so the pair on the Pinpoint; the Adjutant was our one link with civilization, the only European voice we heard, other than each other's, from day's end to day's end, and we made the most childish excuses to prolong the conversation.

We took it in turns; if Whittall spoke in the morning, I had the evening chat, and so on. The bitter feelings with which I listened to the most fascinating one-sided conversation going on between Whittall and the Adjutant were only equaled by the hatred I knew to be in Whittall's heart as he stamped about the room during my turns.

It all sounds incredibly childish, I know, but Whittall used to excite me almost to fury at times. The Adjutant gave us what news there was in the Civil and Military Gazette, or any local scandal, and my companion's method of carrying on the conversation was something like this:

"Really? . . . No! . . . You don't say! . . . Well, bless my soul, is that —Go on, you're pulling my leg! . . . Not that Mrs. Elliot who was in Pindi? . . . Evans? No, certainly not; he's too young! . . . Quite . . ."

At times I got to such a pitch that I had to go outside while this was happening. I thought, once or twice, that being the senior it was my right—perhaps even my duty—to do the talking. Wasn't I in charge, with the lives of sixty odd men dependent on me? On me, not on this scatter-brained half-wit!

Our first real unpleasantness occurred over the telephone business.

I had had my turn with the Adjutant in the morning, and was sitting reading while Whittall splashed in the bath, singing as usual, when the telephone gave a low buzz. It was quite half an hour before the usual time, and I looked at it doubtfully. It buzzed again, and I walked over and picked the thing up. Yes; it was the Adjutant. "Hello . . . Hello . . .100th Punjabis speaking . . . Is that Number Five picket? . . . Hello . . . That you, Evans? Yes; bit earlier than usual . . ."

I hung on, feeling guilty, yet reveling in the scraps of civilized news that came through.

"You sneak!"

I turned 'round, with a guiltier look than was called for. Whittall stood over me, red with anger, dripping with water, only a towel 'round his middle.

"I thought I heard you! You knew it was my turn, and you deliberately insisted on the second bath so that you could pinch my turn, you unforgivable sneak!"

"That's an absurd lie, and you know it!" I snapped back. "The call happened to be earlier than—"

"Rot! You shoved that infernal clock back on purpose to deceive me, I expect."

"Whittall, do show ordinary common sense!"

"Sense? What's the good of sense except among gentlemen? When you are talking to a common cad—"

Crack! There came the sound of a rifle close to. The interruption was fortunate, for without it Whittall and I would undoubtedly have come to blows at the end of that last sentence. As he was the stronger and bigger, the struggle would quite likely have ended in a victory for him—an outcome most decidedly "prejudicial to good order and military discipline."

We both rushed to the door, but I pushed him back.

"Don't let the men see you like that, you fool!" I said angrily, and he obeyed sulkily. Outside, I found a first-class row going on. The Subadar (senior Indian officer) was roundly abusing a young sepoy and all his family for some generations back, while the lad was stoutly maintaining that he had not let his rifle off by accident nor yet through boredom, but because he had seen, at distinctly short range, a real live Pathan, peering over a boulder at him, and anything but unarmed.

It was the first bit of excitement for ten days. Fifty sepoys out of our total force of sixty odd were crowded together to encourage one side or the other. If there was any truth in the story, the spy might have "bagged" four or five of them with a single shot. Angry and strung up from my recent encounter, I promptly got to work to disperse the crowd, assisted by the N. C. O.'s, who cursed their men back to their posts.

"Look at this animal," said the Subadar.

"But, Subadar Sahib—" began the lad.

"But nothing!" snapped the old soldier. "Worthless and miserable one—"

"Half a minute," I said, "let's have his story."

As a result, some minutes later, with the Subadar and the man who had fired, I was examining the spot, screened by a dozen sepoys well out in front.

There was nothing much to see. Lal Din's bullet had grazed the rock, leaving a clear-cut leaden track, but if there had been anyone sheltering behind it, the rocks kept their secret close; there was no dent or track. Just as we were about to signal the covering party back, however, I stooped and picked up a short length of grass rope, and the scornful remarks the Subadar was about to let fly were frozen on his lips. It might have been a piece from one of our packing cases blown out of the enclosure, or it might have been a fragment from the grass sandal of a Pathan tribesman.

Anyway, it was enough to silence the Subadar. There was nothing else to be seen, and as it was growing dark—which meant it was growing dangerous—I recalled the men.

Whittall was fully dressed when I got back, and directly we were alone, apologized handsomely for his late behavior. We literally fell on each other's necks.

Whittall was convinced that the appearance of the Pathan spy was connected with an experience of his own a couple of nights back, when he woke up and heard somebody in the room. The somebody, when challenged, vanished mysteriously and silently. He was certain that the two visitants were connected, if not the same man.

I was more skeptical, but the whole question was a vital one for us. A spy who could get into our sleeping-room could cut our throats—and would do so, without the slightest compunction. Looking at it from a wider point of view, what would happen to the detachment, deprived of its "brains" in such a fashion, or even the main body, at the mercy of a gang of expert snipers on the hill? The problem kept us employed all evening, and we turned in on the best of terms again.

Reinforced by the "Blighty" mail next day, and a fresh supply of foodstuffs, with some old journals that the mess had done with, we went through three fairly blissful days, but there were signs that things were working up again. Toward the end of the third day the storm broke.

I never knew how far I got on Whittall's nerves, but I do know that he grated on mine to an extent almost unbelievable. For one thing, he sang. He knew, as far as I can remember, only a few of the less pleasing hymn tunes and a wretched song with some such absurd title as "The Roses Round the Door Make Me Love Mother More." The actual explosion, however, was caused by a cake of soap.

Whittall had omitted to bring any soap at all, of course; but with reasonable care my cake should have seen us both through the month. That evening I failed to find my soap; neither of the



MR. PLIMSOLL,
Recalling the Good Old
Army Days, Answers
the Call of the Open

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Michelangelo and the Renaissance of Sculpture

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

NATURE seldom makes great men singly, but rather in groups of two or three. The gradual accumulation of traditions in methods and technique, through a "school" of art or literature or science, culminates in a shower of genius and achievement. So it was in Greek drama, in Florentine art, in Elizabethan literature, and in German music; and in some measure the figures in each group are parallel: Aeschylus, Michelangelo, Shakespeare and Bach; Sophocles, Raphael, Edmund Spenser and Mozart; Euripides, Leonardo, Bacon and Beethoven; though the comparison limps at the close. The last four are marvelous and profound; the second four are lovable and perfect; but the first four are the supreme artists in the history of our race.

Michelangelo Buonarotti was born at Caprese in 1475. His father was a politician who wanted his son to be a villain, too, and raged when he heard that Michael's desire was to be merely the greatest painter, sculptor and architect of modern times. But at last he yielded, and apprenticed his son to Ghirlandaio. The usual stories come to us of his precocity and skill, and even of a certain cleverness in worldly ways, that left him along with his youth; he copied ancient designs so well that by soiling the paper with his fingers he was able to pass off his copies as originals. Like Leonardo he was left-handed, but did his work with the right hand, unless unusual strength was demanded.

Now Lorenzo De Medici had gathered a great collection of ancient statuary in his rooms and gardens, and conceived the hope of training some of the younger artists of Florence by tutelage to these old masterpieces, so that in their maturity they might make Florence rival the glory of Athens. He asked Ghirlandaio to send him the best two among his pupils; the two who were chosen were Granacci (of whom history says nothing more) and Michelangelo, aged fourteen. In the gardens of Lorenzo the boy browsed among the statues like an epicure in a confectioner's paradise.

Soon he began carving things out for himself. Lorenzo was attracted by a bizarre head which the lad made, to represent the old age of a faun; he suggested, however, that so old and scraggy a creature would not have such perfect teeth; whereupon Angelo knocked out the teeth, and so completed his work. A certain bitter quality appeared at this early stage in the artist's development; the pagan influence of the Medicean circle struggled against the Puritan influence of Savonarola, whose eloquence irrevocably affected the stern spirit of an artist who looked upon his chisel and his brush as instruments of God.

These were the happiest years of Angelo's life. They did not last long enough to pamper him; for in 1492 Lorenzo died, and his successor, Piero, was a spendthrift who preferred dancing girls to artists and he could think of no better use for Michelangelo than to have him make a snow man. Michael, proud as an archangel, left the palace, and worked his way to Rome.

But Rome was littered with artists: Bramante, Raphael, Perugino, Pinturicchio, Botticelli, Signorelli, and a thousand more; the church was at the height of its curve, and was spreading itself out lavishly in the glorification of its ancient home. For a time Buonarotti had to work for rich individuals like Gallo; for him he made a "Drunken Bacchus," with eyes realistically wandering in a jolly, aimless way, as is the custom with alcoholic eyes; in the right hand is a cup of forbidden wine ready to quench the memory of love's despair. Gallo was pleased, secured for Michael a commission from the French abbot of St. Denys to carve a "Pieta," a group showing the dead Christ in His mother's arms.

It is probably the greatest work of sculpture ever done by a lad of twenty-three. The figure of the fallen rebel is an immense achievement; every inch of marble speaks of emaciation, exhaustion, and death. Artists criticised the Mother as too young to have a son of thirty-three; to which the young sculptor replied, not too convincingly, "Do you not know that chaste women maintain their freshness far longer than the unchaste?" Furthermore, he argued, if God could give motherhood to a virgin, could he not also give her perpetual youth?—reasoning, said Condivi, that would do credit to a theologian. Art has its reasons, which the intellect may not understand; if the intellect could have compassed the matter, words would have sufficed, and carving would have been superfluous. Here, at all events, are great figures, intensely conceived and magnificently executed; worthy to be part of the frieze of a Christian Parthenon. The piety which would characterize Angelo till his death finds some expression here, as the pagan element, which he takes rather from his time than from his own soul, finds voice in the "Bacchus" and the "Faun." The two strains never found unity in him as they did in Raphael; and to the end he was torn between diverse gods.



Michelangelo carving the figure of Moses from the tomb of Pope Julius II

In 1501 he returned to Florence; his father had begged him to come back. The city greeted him as already the greatest of living sculptors. The Church of Santa Maria dei Fiori had a piece of marble fifteen feet high, but very narrow; no artist had dared make anything of it; Angelo looked at it, studied it carefully, took it to his studio, worked on it for two years, and created one of the most famous statues in modern art, the "David." The Signory called a council of the greatest artists in Florence to decide where to place the statue; Botticelli, Ghirlandaio, Leonardo and the father of Benvenuto Cellini took part; in the end they voted to leave the matter to Michelangelo himself. He chose the steps of the Palazzo Vecchio; and there the lithe figure stood till 1873, when it was removed, for protection against the elements, to the Academia Delle Belle Arti, where it is today, while a brilliant replica of it adorns that Piazzetta Michelangelo, at whose feet all Florence lies.

Some of us do not like it overmuch: the face is too regular, and the right hand seems absurdly long. But there is always a slight possibility that we are wrong, at least when we differ from Michelangelo on a matter of statuary. Contemporaries criticised it, too, mostly as too large; Soderini, a member of the Signory, especially objected to the size of the nose. Angelo appeased him by agreeing to reduce it; he mounted a scaffold with a hammer and chisel, and a hand secretly full of marble chips and powder; and after much pretended chiseling came down and showed the powdered fragments to Soderini. "I am far more pleased with it now," said the learned councillor; "you have given life to the statue." The Signory were fond of the "David" because it stood in their minds as a republican symbol, a warning to would-be despots that Florence would fight bitterly for its independence.

And now, having topped his age in sculpture, Michael turned to the brush, and produced a "Holy Family" for his friend, Angelo Doni. Queer faces, hardly as attractive as the splendid drapery; Buonarotti did not succeed well with women, either as an artist or as man. And where Leonardo, experimenting with new ideas, would have painted a background of landscape, Michelangelo has filled in his spaces with naked youths. A similar predilection for the nude marked the great picture which he made for one wall of the Sala Del Papa at Santa Maria Novella in Florence in 1504, while Leonardo was painting a like battle scene on another wall of the same palace. Both paintings were destroyed in the civil strife that came soon after their completion; but Cellini, who saw them "in situ," said that they surpassed the Sistine Chapel ceiling, and that Michael's picture of the "Pisan Soldiers" was superior to Leonardo's painting of "The Battle of Anghiari."

Geniuses accord like gunpowder and matches, or like Angelo and Da Vinci. Michael raged when he heard that Leonardo rated painting above sculpture; and though the gentle portrayer of Mona Lisa tried hard to avoid a quarrel, the intenser man would not step an inch out of his way to keep the peace. Merejkowsky describes the fiery archangel of the Renaissance coming down upon Leonardo as the latter talked with Raphael in the streets.

"This person walked heavily, shambling like a bear; he was bent and bony, with a large head, black hair, and ill-shaped beard; his clothes were poor and carelessly thrown on. He had a broad brow, heavy face, with projecting ears and a broken nose. His small eyes dilated and glowed strangely under excitement, and much night work had reddened his eyelids. Indeed, he was attached to his forehead, like a new Cyclops . . . His bent head and bowed shoulders, upon which seemed to rest some superhuman burden . . . It was Michelangelo."

In the year 1503 one of the most powerful of the many powerful personalities that have filled the papal chair ascended the throne of the Fisherman. Julius II was not content to be the ablest statesman of his time, he was resolved to mark his era as the peak of Renaissance art in Rome. He gathered about him now in the finest group of artists that had ever come together on Italian soil; Botticelli, Perugino, Raphael and Titian were to decorate the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel; Bramante and Raphael were to rebuild the old church of St. Peter's into an edifice worthy of the capital of Christendom. These were great painters and architects; but where could he get a sculptor capable of carving out the massive tomb, with thirty-eight figures, which Julius wished to prepare for himself as one of the art glories of his age, and a promise that he would long be held in the memory of mankind?

He heard of Michelangelo's fame in Florence, and sent for him at once. Angelo was delighted with the scale of the work proposed, and the generosity of his new patron. When he estimated that the tomb would cost a hundred thousand crowns, Julius said, "Let us say two hundred thousand." The artist went himself to the mines of Carrara to superintend the cutting and shipment of the marble; when the mass of shining stone was deposited before his studio all Rome gaped; never had so much marble been brought together for one work of statuary before. For a brief spell the gloomy sculptor was happy; this was work that he liked to do; and he never rested except to eat his spare meals and try to sleep. The Pope had a secret passage made from the Vatican to Michelangelo's rooms, so that he might visit the artist frequently without exciting comment; and Angelo had to admit that the old prelate knew a bit about sculpture, too.

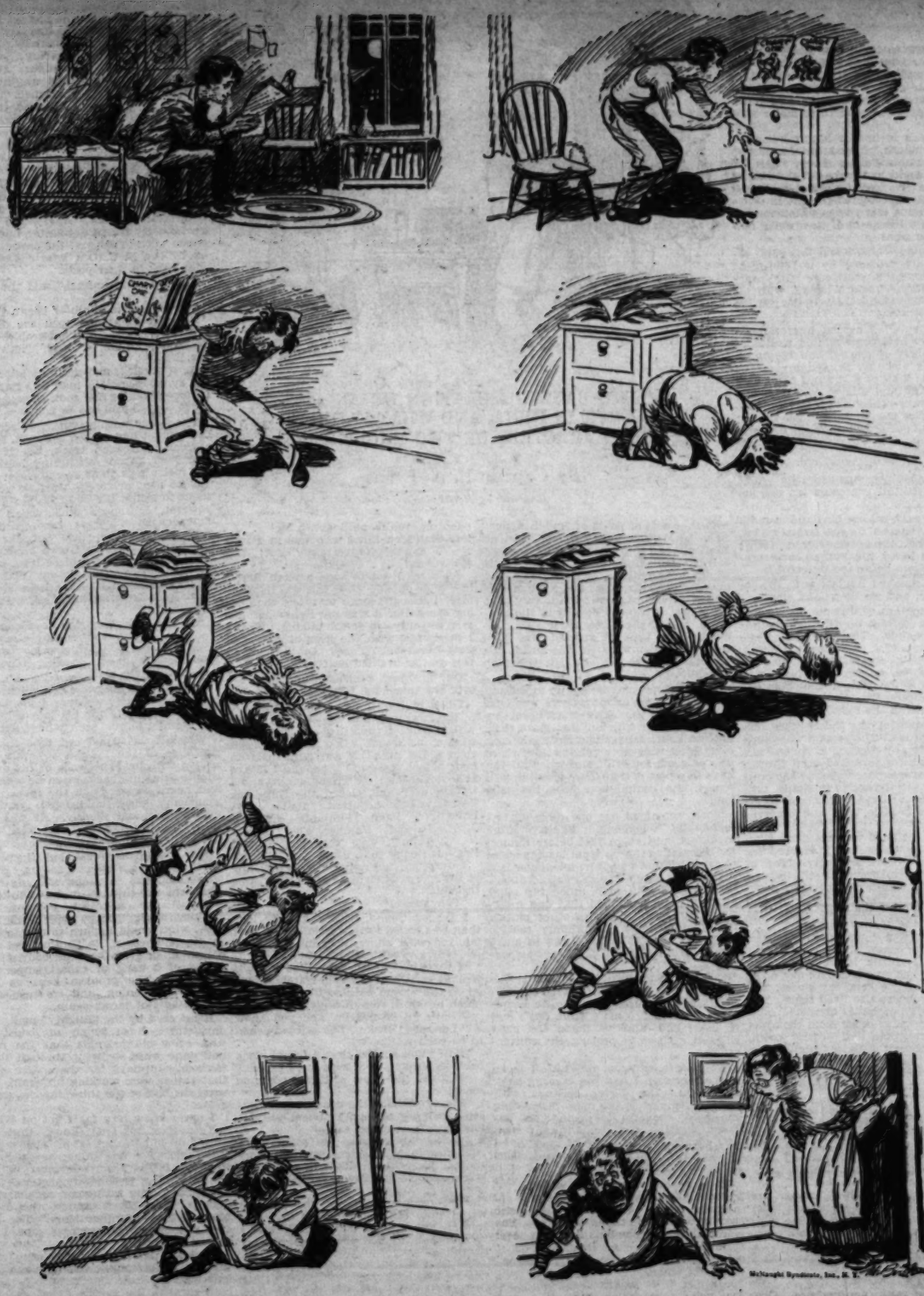
The great task was never finished; it was too much for one man, one patron, and one life. The immense "Moses" was completed, full of the characteristic grandeur and sublimity of Michelangelo's style; but as it was intended to be lifted up on some lofty pedestal, it seemed exaggerated in size and features when seen on the ground; and perhaps Julius did not care as much for it as artists do. Two other figures made for the same group, the "Slaves," or "Captives," were easier of comprehension; it was the common judgment that they rivaled the finest sculpture of Hellenistic Greece.

But while the work had gone on, Julius had been drawn into so many political entanglements, military enterprises, and financial obligations, that he had lost interest in the tomb that was to give him immortal life. His payments to the artist ceased; time and again, when Angelo came, in bitter humiliation, to ask for funds to pay for material and assistance, the Pope was too busy to see him. At last the angry sculptor fled, not

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The Correspondence School Wrestler Tries a New Hold

By Clifford McBride



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

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Mr. Plimsoll sprinted down the road desperately.

MR. PLIMSOLL, Recalling the Good Old Army Days, Answers the Call of the Open Road, But Has to Stage a Come-Back in a Taxi

AS YOU HIKE IT

By WEARE HOLBROOK

THE dew of the morning grapefruit still lingered on Mr. Plimsoll's eyeglasses as he thrust his head out of the window and sniffed the April air. "What a day!" he sighed.

"Your coffee will get cold," remarked Mrs. Plimsoll.

"What a day!" he repeated abstractedly, returning to the breakfast table. The Sunday paper had lost its charm; even the antics of the comic striplings failed to amuse him. He looked at his wife instead. "Martha," he said, "this is the sort of weather that makes a fellow get out and tramp in the woods."

"What woods?" asked Mrs. Plimsoll.

"Any woods," he replied recklessly, "where one can feel the living earth under foot and smell the fragrance of green, growing things. I'd like to get away from the city for a little while and saunter along country lanes"—Mr. Plimsoll waxed poetical and even made a little gesture, as of sauntering, with a piece of bacon on his fork—"looking at the birds and flowers at the roadside, or lying naked on the yellow sands, watching the blue surge of the sea—"

"By the way," said his wife, "your other suit came back from the cleaner's yesterday. Do you want to put it on today?"

"No," he replied. "I want to put on my old Army breeches and a flannel shirt and enjoy some of this spring sunshine—that's what I want to do. Back to nature!

"'Whan that Aprille with his shoures sote
The droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote,
And bathed every veyne in swich—'"

"Darling," said Mrs. Plimsoll, "I wish you wouldn't talk with your mouth full."

Mr. Plimsoll pushed back his chair and stood up. "It's a crime to stay indoors on a day like this," he announced. "I'm going to get into my old clothes and take a long walk in the country."

He found his Plattsburg plus-fours a trifle snug about the waist and his khaki shirt was so tight across the chest that it made him feel like a Turkish wrestler; he left the collar unbuttoned, because that was the way the strong, silent men of the "movies" wore their collars and because he couldn't have buttoned it without strangling himself anyhow. Amazing what a few years of civilian life can do to a military figure!

"Well," he remarked gayly, putting on his oldest and most disreputable felt hat, "I'm off!"

"You look a little that way," observed Mrs. Plimsoll, with wifely solicitude. "I suppose there's no telling when you'll be back, is there?"

"Don't expect me till you see me," he replied. "I'm not even taking along a watch. For the rest of the day I'm going to cut loose from civilization. The sun will be my guide—and the stars, maybe."

"It's a good thing I thought of this," said his wife, producing a large box wrapped in tissue paper and tied with a ribbon. "Here's a little lunch for you."

Mr. Plimsoll looked at it in dismay. "I hadn't planned to take along any lunch," he protested, "at least, not as much as that. I thought I'd just pick up some apples or something along the way."

"That's all very well to say after you've eaten a hearty breakfast, but wait until you've walked a few miles. Before the forenoon is over you'll be mighty glad to have a few pieces of fried chicken and some potato salad and a dozen or so peanut butter sandwiches."

"Is that all?" he asked hopefully.

"I put in some hard-boiled eggs," added Mrs. Plimsoll, "just in case you wanted hard-boiled eggs."

Ah, Mr. Plimsoll mused, hard-boiled eggs, of course! What would an outing be without them? Nobody knows, for nobody has ever had a chance to find out. There are always hard-boiled eggs, and little paper packages of salt and pepper which come undone too soon. He sighed, and picked up the lunch box. "Mama knows best, I suppose . . . Well, good-by—and ho, for the open road!"

"Ho for it, by all means," responded his wife loyally.

Mr. Plimsoll set out with no definite destination in mind. That, after all, is the way of the gypsy rover—and he was ready to rove. But his first impulse was to get rid of the lunch box. It cramped his style. He could not picture himself as a carefree vagabond, lugging a carton full of peanut butter sandwiches over hill and dale. A blanket roll and a ruck-sack might be picturesque impedimenta, but not a pasteboard box covered with tissue paper and tied with a ribbon. What did Martha think he was—a kewpie?

Around the corner a garbage can yawned invitingly. Stopping beside it, he shifted his burden and glanced over his shoulder cautiously. His eyes encountered the cold, inquiring gaze of a policeman. Mr. Plimsoll was overwhelmed by an unaccountable sense of guilt. Whistling busily, he tucked the box under his arm again and walked rapidly down the street.

The best course, he decided, would be to ride out to the end of the street-car line. This would take him to the outskirts of the city, and from there he could walk into the open country. And, incidentally, he could leave the lunch box in the car when he got off.

Boarding the street car, Mr. Plimsoll found it filled with clamorous Boy Scouts, giggling girls, placid matrons with large baskets on their laps, hatless young men in golfing disguise, and a dozen other species of the Sunday hiker. It was almost as crowded as the 5:15, and much noisier.

At the end of the line everyone got off. Mr. Plimsoll breathed a sigh of satisfaction as he made his way through the crowd on the suburban street, and thought of the lunch box parked discreetly under the car seat. It was a relief to be rid of it. He swung his arms with careless freedom, and quickened his pace.

"Hey, mister!" a voice sounded behind him. Turning around, Mr. Plimsoll beheld a small boy struggling with the lunch box. "You fergot yer packitch," the lad explained breathlessly.

"Eh? Oh, to be sure," muttered Mr. Plimsoll apologetically. "Thank you very much."

"Yer welcome." The lad grinned and sped away. One Boy Scout had done his good deed for the day.

Clutching the lunch box, Mr. Plimsoll continued on his way. There was no signs of green fields and running brooks yet, but there were plenty of other signs. As far as the eye could see, the pavement was lined with billboards and wooden shacks covered with exhortations to eat sandwiches and buy gasoline. "More meals to the gallon" seemed to be the slogan of the exterior decorators. The bloom was on the doughnut, and occasionally, when automobiles were not roaring past, one could hear the plaintive sizzle of a frankfurter calling to its mate.

As Mr. Plimsoll trudged along the pavement, he became aware that he was being followed. He looked back nervously. A large dog was trotting close behind him. Mr. Plimsoll stopped; the dog stopped. "Scat!" said Mr. Plimsoll. But it was not that kind of dog. It sniffed hopefully, writhed for a moment in an ecstasy of tail wagging, and then pounced upon him, planting its forepaws on his chest and licking his face.

Mr. Plimsoll staggered backward from the impact of this moist salutation. "Go away, dog!" he said firmly. But the dog continued to caper about him, sniffing, and making little vowel sounds which can be described only as A, E, I, O, U, and sometimes Y.

Then Mr. Plimsoll began to understand. The warmth of the morning sun had brought out the fragrance of the fried chicken. The paper wrappings of the lunch box already bore the outward and visible signs of an inner grease. The dog was hungry.

"Here," said Mr. Plimsoll generously, "take it all!"

He held out the box, and the dog muzzled it eagerly. Meanwhile, a stout man with a toothpick had strolled out from one of the roadside refreshment stands and was watching Mr. Plimsoll suspiciously.

"That your dog?" he asked.

"No," replied Mr. Plimsoll.

"Whose dog is he?"

"I don't know," Mr. Plimsoll admitted. "I only just met him."

"People don't go around feedin' strange dogs without a reason," observed the stout man significantly. "There's been several dogs poisoned around here lately. I think that anybody that would poison a dumb animal oughter be thrashed good and plenty."

Mr. Plimsoll straightened up, and retreated a few steps, clasping the lunch box to his bosom like a shield. "Are you insinuating—"

"I ain't insinuatin'; I'm tellin' you," interrupted the other, advancing and

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

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The Correspondence School Wrestler Tries a New Hold

By Clifford McBride

the girl you were with, and they'll want before. "Fred was disgusted with her to know how you got the money you're heartlessness," she vindicted, forgetting blowing so free. They'll make you tell, that he was listening.

look, for they'll never drop this case un- "When you're gone," she went on, "I'm til it's run down. Soon as I heard Mr. going to tell Fred everything. I would Vanoble was dead, I remembered your have at first, but for—that girl! But phoning me from the Kenge, and I told you'd better be safely away. I don't Mr. Hendrix."

Vanoble. Hendrix. She patted the know how he would look at it—" a funny names as if she spoke them every hour. little crinkle came about her mouth and

"You take a lot of interest in what they ended by grinning shamefacedly at don't concern you," he stumbled because each other—there was that understand- he had to say something. ing without words again. They were two

"Why not?" she asked, boring him with kids who had been in swimming together that keen look. "Mr. Vanoble was a part- and promised not to tell. ner of Mr. Hendrix, and I work for Mr. "What a pal you'd a' been if you wasn't Hendrix. He's just splendid. He'll find a lady," said Frazee. out about that shooting."

Phyllis glanced out of the window. Hendrix was the other girl's name, There was a winding curly street coming Phyllis Hendrix, and her husband was a up to the house and there were two cars lawyer, too. Wouldn't it be funny if— crawling along it now. "I'll wait until

He moved that night, as quickly as he those people have gone on," she said. could get his grip packed and slide out He looked with her but he knew at the the back way through the alley to a car first glance.

He had to have more money. She "It's them—the cops," he said, quietly. must have had money in a bank to get it "You've got to get out—not the front so quickly the first time. She would get way, though. There's reporters in the more when he told her what had hap- second car." pened and that it was the last time he "Why don't you come too?" would ask. He telephoned as early as "Don't ask questions. Get up there. I he dared in the morning and she an- can lift you if you climb." swered as if she had been sitting beside "That pistol! Did you get rid of it? I the phone. wish you had—it looks so bad to have it.

She came. Go and talk to them—you haven't done

"Did you bring the money?" he asked, anything to them. They can't arrest you. eagerly, and she put it on the table. "I Please go." won't ask you for any more," he said, al- He was lifting her while she talked; most humbly. "I've got to get out of her slim ankles were like steel and she town." And then he told her about what climbed like a squirrel. The last thing Helen had let out, being careful not to he saw of her was her misty face and look at her while he talked. that wild, quiet look that reminded him

She nodded, taking it easily. "I knew of a deer he had seen in the zoo. that, too. I was going to get it to you, Faint words . . ."I know why you somehow. Yes, it is best that you go out took that money from me. You were of town for a while. The girl you speak blind, too." of is the one who works in my husband's "Hurry—hurry—they're at the door!" office. He told me last night that she It was an easy job. The tip had been had come to him with a story about a given by the manager of the apartment friend of hers who had phoned her from house and he was there with his pass key —that place. She had been busy run- to let them in. All men are hounds of ning down clews all of yesterday. Fred different breeds and this one was sniff- said that she seemed frightfully anxious ling eagerly as the door opened. to get something on this man—on you, He was done for. When they caught rather." Frazee noticed a new look in him with the gun that killed Vanoble her face, a light that had not been there they would have him red handed. There would be no defense and he didn't in-

tend to try for one. He'd been a fool for man should be held." Hendrix said. keeping the thing and this was what he "There is not a particle of evidence to got for it—besides—they wouldn't look connect him with the crime—or accident, any further. as it now seems to have been. On the con-

A guard came past Frazee's cell and trary, there is every reason to suppose saw him pulling at his collar. him as innocent as Mr. Vanoble, him-

He had no story planned. He did not self." Hendrix cleared his throat and intend to tell a story—just shut his picked up the revolver exposing it to all mouth and let them think what they eyes in an expert manner. "An hour ago pleased. this weapon was sent to me—mute wit-

There were half a dozen figures in the ness of this man's innocence. We know room that didn't count, detectives, re- that he sat at a table less than four feet porters, policemen, the captain himself, from Vanoble's and that his table was broad and noncommittal. There was a beside a pillar. Vanoble was struck by a man who didn't belong among them who, bullet fired from some distance away and when he turned, showed a ravaged face. there is no doubt but this is the weapon

As Frazee entered the captain made a that carried the fatal bullet. But what sort of introduction. "This," he said, "is totally exonerates this man Frazee from the young fellah we're holdin' on suspi- any part in the affair—even as eye wit- cion. He may know somethin' an' then ness—is that this revolver was afterward he may not. But here he is, Mr. Hen- thrown with such force as to jam the drix." trigger and make a dent an inch deep in

Hendrix! This was her man. He was the pillar on the opposite side from the a young man grown old. He was smooth table where Frazee sat." and well dressed and as swell as Vanoble She had done that—for him! Frazee had been but he looked like he had worn did not hear any more. His dazed mind his clothes for forty-eight hours and circled around a single thought. She might wear them as long again. had taken the gun from his suitcase

Frazee looked at him straight taking when he wasn't watching; she had giv- this in, and Hendrix returned his stare, a en it to Hendrix and Hendrix was fixing strange, entreating, humble look with things up as she said he would do. A something stronger than all three behind curious flatness submerged all the re- it. They stood in silence looking at each solves he had made five minutes ago, but other until the captain spoke with some with this was a passionate protectiveness impatience, "Yeh can question him if that ran through his blood like fire. ye're a'mind to, Mr. Hendrix."

The policeman beside Frazee nudged He walked out of the station beside him sharply and muttered, "Mind ye're Hendrix framing what he would say step, kid, an' answer up sharp," but when they were out of hearing of the Frazee did not hear for now he saw others. He was going to tell this fixer something on the captain's desk. with the smooth line just where he got

They had found it. There was no mis- off after this. He was going to let him take. He could even see the sliver of know what a girl Phyllis was and that if white paint and the jammed hammer. she ever needed a friend—

He set his lips. Let them ask their ques- Hendrix had something to say, too. He tions; they couldn't make him answer. was choking with it when they got to the

But there were no questions. Hendrix bottom of the steps. They stopped there was talking, smoothly, rapidly as if his for a second and the flood of words they voice came over a radio. It was all very had both been holding back seemed confusing to Frazee, who was prepared about to break from them. for something different, but after he got But instead of that they exchanged a the hang of it his dumbness became gen- jerky handshake and walked off in op- uine. posite directions as if they couldn't get

"There is no reason why this young out of each other's sight quickly enough.

Men are like that, sometimes, when it is a question of words about a woman.

THE STINGY GIVER

concluded from page five

couldn't ask him to go with her. He looked at her and said with tired pa- tience, "Don't you know where they are?" She nodded and went out into the hall.

The trip seemed miles long and thronged with terrors, but finally she reached the file room and snapped on the light. She had not dreamed the busy Orne Building could sleep so quietly. A kind of pall lay over the hallways and the streets that clattered so noisily through the day. Having stifled her fears thus far, she essayed a new adven- ture. She opened the window and peered out. On the sidewalk far below, Henry, the night watchman, stood on the curb conversing with a policeman, the two rocking leisurely back and forth upon their heels, the spring night en- gulfing them.

A swift sound ripped thinly across the stillness. Viola May flung herself listen- ing against the shelter of a file cabinet. Silence everywhere. She turned to look for the folder, panic rising in her. In every stir of sound made by her own mo- tions she heard undertones, deep and terrifying. She found her letters and turned to close the window. As it grated downward, she was certain she heard a thud, then the sound of a human being breathing heavily. It must be imagina- tion. Down the dark hallway she fled, her heart thundering madly in the nar- row prison of her meager little breast. She stumbled across the threshold into the office—and her terror sprang frantically up to its saturation point.

Then the whole world split into blind- ing light and darkness.

In a flash she had seen Mr. Orne, beautiful Mr. Orne, disheveled.

Through a whirling, giddy world, Viola May took count of dim reality. There were two men, just such men as swarmed through her bootlegger brother's shanty on the Jersey meadows. One was tall and heavy, and his great heathen hands were pulling at delicate gossamers, ancient fabrics, loved by Mr. Orne. He was in the vault tossing them down to a little husky man with dark mustaches. Fragile laces Mr. Orne touched with rev- erent hands packed into the dark dirti- ness of a great bag on the floor. A gun lay just within the vault, another pro- truded from the big man's pocket. She must be quick. The big man's back was turned, his arms were full of silk, the other was bent over the bag. She started up, screamed wildly, terribly, and flung herself into the vault. The tall man dropped the silks and drew his gun, but his partner was between him and Viola May, and she wheeled too quickly. The foot she flung out sent the great door shut with a clang.

The vault housed now a real and liv- ing terror, herself and the two silk thieves. Let them kill her, beat her, chop her to bits. Mr. Orne would be saved!

Somebody swore thickly. The little man caught her by the arm and poured out upon her a flood of abuse, twisting the flesh of her wrist until the blood spurted up. The other pushed him away and commanded, "Let 'er alone, Pete. We got enough to do gettin' 'outta here."

They talked swiftly in some foreign language, and Viola May seized her op- portunity to escape as far as possible. One corner of the top shelf was empty. She clambered up and wedged herself in against the ceiling. The men were searching for a means of opening the door. The big one turned upon her, de- manding to be told where he might find the release to the lock. She jeered at him wildly, "There ain't no release. This is made like a Chinaman's house. There ain't no release."

They withdrew to the corner by the door, whispering together. What were they planning! She couldn't hear. It made her furious. Mr. Orne, his beauti- ful dignity disordered by these bums— how long before he would get free? Had Henry and the policeman heard her scream? What were those men talking about? She could only catch an occa- sional word. It maddened her. Then she saw the big man lay his ear against the door, while the other man looked carefully into his gun, and she knew what they planned to do. As soon as they heard the click of the dial on the door, some one turning the combination, they would be ready. When the door swung in, they would shoot out from behind it as a barricade and sweep the room be- yond clean for their departure. Mr. Orne was going to be killed after all.

Viola May had passed beyond her ca- pacity for fear, and she found herself now strangely calm. Somehow Mr. Orne must be saved and it all rested with her. She must find a way. There was no one else. The round, indefinite curve of her chin became quite hard and square. There must be a way. Like a very di- minutive Atlas, she sat with the ceiling on her shoulders and glared upon her enemies. Her ninety-three pounds be- hind even the most wildly flying feet and fingernails would be useless against their bulk. What could she do? Slow mo- ments crept by and terror again strug- gled with her unconcern. A night moth had been worrying at the light and now suddenly beat its wings against her face. Startled, she almost fell. She drew her- self to safety farther back on the shelf, and her hand fell upon an unexpected ally. Ammunition. One of the big light bulbs used in illuminating the vault. Far to the back she found two others loose and there were several boxes. There must be at least half a dozen in all.

The men talked on in distressed gut- tural whispers, not heeding her. Craftily shielding her stores in the darkness, she planned her attack. The minutes dragged on, and in a frenzy for action Viola May leaned from her narrow for- tress. At last came a sudden "Sh-h-h"; silence; and then the rhythmic tick of the turning dial.

The men crouched in readiness by the door, their guns in hand. There was a sudden click as the lock slipped free, and the crack of pistols almost drowned by the swift bombardment of Viola May. One after another, in rapid succession, the great light bulbs sped to the heads of the men behind the door, showering their faces and hands with a thousand stinging needles of glass, blinding their eyes and breaking their aim.

After that Viola May could never re- member clearly how things happened. There were more policemen all over every place, and Henry acting so im- portant like it had been his fight. The two burglars were led away, the little man still flinging curses at her. Soon newspaper men had come and were all asking her questions, so she had to tell them the whole story over and over. It was when she showed them the glass strewn floor and told about the light bulbs that she heard Mr. Orne's short little laugh, "And when we heard that we thought they'd shot her." Then she realised that she had quite forgotten Mr. Orne, the cause for whom she'd fought.

As in a dream she knew her wrist was bandaged, that Mr. Orne was drawing her little fourteen ninety-eight coat about her and that she was being taken down to the taxi some one had called. She had only been in a taxi once before, but she would have mounted into a golden chariot with the same sublime in- difference. Heaven had spread a shining aura round her. She—Viola May—had done this thing had captured two des- perate silk thieves single-handed, tomor- row would be hailed as a heroine by all the papers. Leaning there deliciously spent and exhausted, she forgot it was THE Mr. Orne who sat beside her, for her whole amazed attention was caught by that entrancing figure, THE Viola May. Nor would it have added one jot to her happiness if she could have looked into tomorrow and seen the check for $500 which Mr. Orne himself would write "in recognition," or to have heard a generous Tormey, not displeased to shine by her reflected glory, shouting down the corridors to the other salesmen, "Some great little kid, all right," or even the vision of the girls in the subway with their morning papers eagerly reading her own story. Tonight she stood in the blazing light and pride of her own awareness. It was enough.

"You are a very brave and clever lit- tle girl," Mr. Orne was saying.

"Honest, I wasn't brave," she told him. "I was scared simply pink."

He laughed deeply. "That means you were all the more brave."

She had heard him say foolish things like that before. They meant nothing. She looked at him, and the small smile of maternal indulgence curved her lips. She sat up a little straighter on the cushions. After all they were both per- sons, the kind about whom the moving pictures were made.

[Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1925.]

RED HANDED

By

THE third time he called, Frazee got his girl on the phone. He called her that, although if she had ever been his girl she was no longer. He asked her to meet him at the Kongo inn and she turned him down flat. It was late she said, and she had been out to dinner. She wouldn't come to a place like the Kongo inn, anyway, to meet a prince. What did he take her for, anyway? He offered to come after her, though it would have to be on a street car, for he was almost broke; he got his answer short and sharp. Nothing doing. She hung up on him. The receiver clicked and the buzzing of the wires was repeated in Frazee's head.

He knew where he had made his mistake. He had been a fool to let her know that he was broke—without the price of a taxi. A girl would have to be pretty soft on a guy to come out alone to a place like the Kongo just to hear him talk about what he intended to do some day. Helen was the sort who wanted taxis and dinners at a certain famous hotel; she had bragged more than once of having been there. A guy had to have money to keep in her class since she got her new job.

Frazee stood there awhile fingering his nearly empty pockets, thinking like this until the floor slowly regained its equilibrium under his feet. He had no money and he had to get some quick if he was going to keep the slim hold he had on his girl. Her voice alone had told him that as she snapped good-by. How was he going to get money? Work was too slow.

Thinking of women and what they wanted he noticed the girl who had come into the alcove where the telephone was and had just entered the booth. He had no more than glanced at her, but in that glance had caught the impression of something different from other women in the cafe. She had left the door of the booth open a few inches and he could see her through the glass as she lifted the receiver to her ear and called a number. She had a delicate little head fitted into a close dark hat and on a finger of her uplifted hand was a diamond that gleamed like a big red eye in the murky darkness of that dark box.

That was a piece of ice! The price of it would have bought the Kongo inn twice over. Her light laughing voice seeped through the crack of the door; she was talking to somebody she could give orders to and who did not answer back.

"If he comes in before I do, just tell him that I had dinner with May at her apartment . . . I'm with her now. No, we're leaving right this minute. I don't want him to phone . . . we're going to see a show together and I'll come home in a taxi. Tell him I'm having a lovely time."

He was a few feet behind her when she re-entered the main room and he discovered that her table was next to the little one pushed behind a post where he had sat for an hour. He watched her slide into a chair beside a tall good-looking chap who jumped up at her approach, waiting to seat her as if she had been a queen.

A waiter was just placing a new party at Frazee's table and without knowing why, he claimed his place again, giving a surly order for sandwiches he did not want and could hardly manage to pay for. When the food came he pretended to eat, but his eyes strayed furtively again and again to the couple at the next table and the big diamond that gleamed whenever she moved her hand. To cover his glances he wrote names and numbers over the back of a menu card with the stub pencil he always carried in his pocket. It was a habit held over from one of his numerous jobs as gas collector.

He watched the couple on the twelve foot dance floor, fighting their way among other couples to the barbaric tom-tomming of the Kongo orchestra. He had the girl's number on his sleeve now—she was just one of those fool women who wanted her fingers dipped in tar to see if it would wash off!

He began to think of going home. He had a cheap room on Eighth street, nothing to make a man anxious to get back to it, but all he had. If he sat where he was all night he could not think up a way of getting money to please Helen. The couple he had been watching were back at their table and they were getting ready to go, too. The swell little dame was powdering her nose and prettying herself. The show with "May" was over and she'd be going back to tell more lies to a man who trusted her.

What happened just then was as startling as if the black panther of Frazee's fancy had truly leaped. One moment the room was humming with its ordinary drone of mingled sounds; then this was broken by a shrill rattle of words, voices of a man and woman cursing each other; the smash of a broken dish and close upon that a shot—so close that it was like a cannon, rocking the reeling room as though it lay in the trough of the sea.

Frazee was a coward. He dodged behind the post that edged his table and possibly saved his life, for an object flung with a dreadful violence struck the place where his head had been, splintering the painted pine wood as if from a second bullet. The impact of the post, soft as it was, sent the missle glancing back. It fell in Frazee's lap and his fingers closed upon it automatically. Without knowing what he did he dropped the thing in his pocket. But he knew in that subconscious way of his that it was a gun, the one that had just been fired, for the barrel was hot in his hand.

All this was a matter of seconds. As he crouched behind the post, Frazee saw the room wake from its paralysis of horror. He even had time to see the orchestra dead on a note, their instruments stricken in their hands, white eyes rolling in soot black faces, no longer jungle beasts but just plain coons scared of their lives of a shooting scrape and getting out of their exposed position as quick as they could.

Waiters came to life. They seemed to come toward Frazee in a cloud and he crouched lower, dragging the tablecloth with him, but after a gulp of fear he saw that they were not after him but were headed for the next table where the two swells were sitting. But what was the matter over there? He only got one look but it showed the girl standing up white as a sheet under her silly paint, dropping her silver lipstick and vanities from frozen fingers. The man was sprawled face downward on the table, his head among the sandwich plates; arms hanging wide and foolish like the broken limbs of a tree . . . He had just time to take that in when like a picture screen the lights went out.

That instant with the room impenetrably black, with people shrieking and cursing and stamping all around him, a babel of confusion and terror, he found himself.

Hugging the post to keep from being trampled, Frazee's mind cleared magically, and he got the idea he had been searching for all evening. He knew how he was going to get money, lots of it, without taking the time to work for it. He felt like he did when he held a winning ticket at the races; cool and quiet outside and leaping underneath. He held another sort of ticket now, plain as print he saw it in the dark. Drexel 2480!

He reached out cautiously and got hold of her dress. He knew when he touched it, smooth, fine stuff a girl like her would wear. She was standing still as if she was waiting for him; of course she wouldn't have sense enough to move—exactly as a rabbit stays in the middle of the road and lets a car run it down. He pulled her over to him and whispered hoarsely in her ear: "Behave yourself! Don't get scared and holler, an I'll get you outa here."

He thought of one of the Kongo musicians who had got away with that old chestnut "By-by Blackbird," a few minutes before. Well, it would be "by-by" for the little dame he was steering if he didn't get her out. A dead man at her table! Who could say she wasn't the woman who screamed? Police. Newspapers! No use handling a stall about dinner in May's apartment after that! He had a crazy desire to laugh out loud at the way things were coming to him. If he could just get her out before the place was surrounded and the hooligan wagon carted every man and woman off to the hoosegow to tell their right names and stories!

He had the floor plan of the room right in his head. There ought to be a window about seven feet from his table; he had felt the cool air on his neck all evening. Working with his shoulders he edged a way aside letting the mad crowd by in front of him until he found his hand on a wall. The other arm he kept around the girl, hugging her to him, smelling her hair until he was dizzy. Steadily he moved on by the wall until he touched cloth and then he knew that he had the window.

"I'll get out first and pull you after me," he whispered, "but keep the curtain down so the mob won't see or they'd storm us. Don't be scared to jump. I'll hold you," he added as an afterthought.

Around the corner they found a taxi with its nose buried in a hedge. The driver, eager and rapacious, received them.

"I hope you didn't lose your money," Frazee began as the car slipped forward. "He'll want a stiff piece of jack for this."

"I'll pay," she said, holding up her bag, "anything."

He felt easy after that. He had not guessed wrong, after all, and got some little frail out of a jam who would give him the laugh when she was safe and go to work in the morning as if nothing had happened. He leaned over and told the driver what to do and then closed the window so nothing they said could be heard. The car got over to Venice boulevard through some of the newly cut streets and they were as safe as if they had been sitting in a parlor car.

When they turned east the girl said in the same quiet way she had spoken every time, "First—I want to thank you for what you have done for me."

He hid a grin behind his cupped hand. "Don't thank me. I haven't done anything for you. I did it for myself, maybe."

That puzzled her for a moment and she smiled in a wintry little way, taking him by surprise with her coolness. "Never mind why you did it, then, the result was the same. You saved me—and some other people—from lots of trouble. I know."

So did he. But she wasn't out of trouble yet, as he would let her know presently. However, that could wait until he found just the right approach.

"Tell me something," he asked uneasily, "What made you stand there goofy like that when the guy you was with got bumped off? Why didn't you break and run? You could have got off by yourself, maybe."

He astonished himself by saying that, but she astonished him more with her reply.

"I didn't want to leave him. I hate to think I've left him now, but had to remember—others." She choked a little.

"He was your sweetie?" Frazee suggested, feeling a little sorry for her. Women did have hearts then, when they really liked a man.

But she shook her head. "No, he was not—that." She said, almost shyly, "He was just a friend. I've known him a long time—and now he is dead!" Her voice lifted. She pressed her handkerchief to her lips to silence the sound and her eyes looking over the bit of white cloth, wild and startled realized the tragedy they had witnessed. Frazee saw the signs. She would be crying out, screaming maybe, in a moment. He quieted her with a matter-of-fact qestion.

"Did you see how the trouble started?"

"No, no! We were just going . . . I had enough of it. I was sorry I had come. And then somebody screamed. The shot stunned me, it was so near. And poor Van fell down across the table." She began to tremble, biting her lips to keep back the sobs.

"Wild bullets," said Frazee, "anybody might have been hit. Don't go blaming yourself for anything." He took an elderly tone to her. "You know that people get into all sorts of stews going to a place like the Kongo. There's likely to be a roughhouse any minute. It's a tough joint back there—black and white—you know. You can't mix 'em. What does a little lady like you want to see such sights for, anyway?" He was honestly puzzled. He wanted to know.

"I was a fool!" the girl cried passionately. "I'll remember this night as long as I live."

"I'll say you will," he echoed in his own mind, but he thought it best to let her alone while she was in that sort of mind. No telling what a dame will do if you press her too far when she's crying.

He explained carefully what they would do. He had told the driver to take them to Hollywood to a certain hotel. There they would mingle with the theater crowds that would be lingering, waiting for their cars to be pried out of the jammed parking yards. They would grab another taxi and get as close to her house as was safe. If anybody saw her, he added with a grin, she could say that she was at the show—prove it by being there.

She looked at him inquiringly when he said that.

"How could you know that about the theater?"

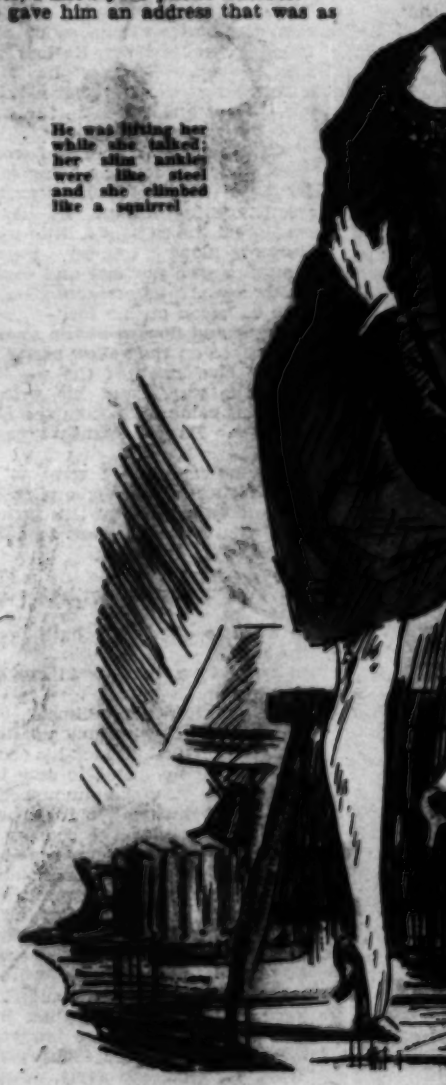
"I heard you. I was outside the booth when you telephoned."

They were getting close to it now. A little more and the cards would be on the table. She could not get any whiter than she was, but she had regained her poise in the time of silence and accepted his admission gravely. He found himself commending her in his thoughts; "Atta girl! You got nerve. You'd never let a man down if you said you'd stick." But he couldn't tie that up with the fact of her having been in the cafe with somebody else, and lying to her own man as she had. Just before they reached their first stop he asked her where he should tell the new driver to go and when she hesitated for the fraction of a second, he muttered with a snarl in his voice, "Remember, I know your phone number."

She gave him an address that was as he expected—a handsome, exclusive street not far from Wilshire, and then just as quietly she surprised him by putting a wad of bills in his hand counting them.

"Pay him what he asks," she said, and Frazee saw that she was not used to dealing with taxi drivers when she had a man with her. Before they got out of the cab he made her pull her hat far down and her hair forward over her cheeks so that she was as changed as possible, and while he was paying an exorbitant fee without a question, he shielded her as much as he could from the driver's curious eyes.

It all went as smooth as silk. The theater crowds were flocking over Vine street and they picked up a stray yellow taxi on the corner. The driver never



He was lifting her while she talked; her slim ankles were like steel and she climbed like a squirrel

Frazee Needed Cash and the Stealing at the Kongo Inn Furnished Him With Blackmail Material; Then, Oddly Enough, He Did the Galahad Act

By EVELYN CAMPBELL

gave them a glance and in a moment their car was lost among a hundred night birds exactly like it.

Frazee had given an address he remembered from his gas collecting days. It was a huge apartment house, where nobody paid a bill until the third call, and it was more than four blocks from where she lived. When he paid the last toll he gave her all the money back, even the change. It was a gesture that braced him for what was to come.

They walked in the direction of her house for a block and then she spoke. There was a quiver in her voice, but not from fear of him.

"You wouldn't let me thank you back there," she said, "so you have made me wonder why you helped me tonight."

"I can tell you that, easy," Frazee answered. "I want that diamond ring on your hand." She stopped so suddenly that he was a step or two in front of her before he could stop too. "I don't mean



the ring itself," he corrected angrily, "but the money you can get for it. Money! That's what I want. Plenty. Get it tomorrow!"

He did not mince matters, once he started; he let her see what she was up against, and she took it, every word like a soldier takes orders. But when he was all through she said thoughtfully:

"It would be easier to tell my husband than to pay blackmail. He's sure to find out that I'm doing it, and he's a lawyer—he could explain things and hush it up."

Frazee laughed out loud. He knew how to get around child's talk like that.

"Just try telling him and see what happens," he jeered. "He might hush it up for his own sake, but how about you and him? Do you think you'd live very

staring and wondering just what she meant by a code.

Frazee got to his room and lay down on his bed without turning on the light. It was one o'clock. He was dead tired but he could not sleep and it seemed useless to undress when it was so near morning. His head was full of little lights. Dead men and shouting coons. Taxi meters grinding out miles; a woman beside him in the dark, unseen but keeping close in silence. Her voice now and then—cool and quiet. A game little skirt if ever!

He fell asleep suddenly and awakened with the sun in his face and newsies yelling through the streets outside. He hurried to get a paper and trembled so with eagerness that he could hardly read what was smeared all over the front page. But after a while he managed to get the story, meager and incomplete as it was, beneath the masses of padding that bolstered up the dumbness of the police.

The dead man was somebody important. He belonged to a rich family and had lots of friends. There would be a determined effort to find out who fired the fatal shot, whether intentional or an accident. Very little was said about the circumstances that brought Vanoble, the victim, into a dive like the Kongo inn. It was hinted that he was not alone there, but, as usual, the police promised they would have more to say later on.

Frazee read it all over twice before he put the paper aside. He was pale and his eyes were distended and he felt as he did when he was so mad at Helen—on tiptoe. He was an important man, himself, this morning. He knew more about the killing than anybody else—more than the whole police force, and if he wanted to talk he could give the dicks an earful. He even had the gun that did the work!

About eleven o'clock he called Drexel 2480 and she answered the phone herself. She had told him to ask for "Phyllis" as if he was somebody she knew very well, and that was what he did, calling her by her name as naturally as if he was one of her friends. A half hour later she picked him up in a smart, close-hooded coupe on the corner of Vermont and Wilshire and they drove along as if he had a perfect right to be in the car with her driving it.

"Didya have any trouble gettin' in last night?" Frazee asked with sudden gruffness.

She said that she had had no trouble whatever. Nobody had asked her questions. He was asleep, she supposed, and she got to her room safely.

He was puzzled and even embarrassed by the way she said that. Her room. His room! They were married, weren't they? Fancy a gink going to sleep while his wife was batting around somewhere else in the middle of the night.

She must have read his thoughts. "A busy man has so much to think of besides a wife," she said, and he could not tell whether she was kidding or whether she meant it. She had a way of saying things that could mean a lot of things, and this sounded as if she was echoing somebody else. But she added a sad little smile that sweetened it somehow.

"Looky here"—it took an effort but he got it out—"you ain't worrying' about what I said last night—about him an' a frail, you know. Because that was guesswork. I hit on that accidental, takin' for granted all men are alike about chasin' a little, but maybe he don't."

It was odd how she understood his slang—picked it up hot without once asking what he meant. Now she just nodded and said without any excitement, "I wondered how you knew. For of course he does chase a little. There's a girl in his office"—she swallowed hard before she went on. "That's why I was there last night. I wanted to see the other side of life and poor Van offered to show me." She was trying to make him understand, him, Frazee! "It wasn't just that awful place—it was what he got out of chasing around with somebody else!"

She stopped the car presently in a quiet, shady place and gave him a big roll of money—it looked like a million dollars as he stuffed it away in his clothes. But in doing that he touched the gun in his pocket that he had again forgotten. A sudden impulse made him take it out, passing it before his companion's eyes so carelessly that she uttered an exclamation and shrank away.

"Yes," said Frazee, "that's the baby that did the work."

He told her how it had fallen in his hands, a piece of luck for him, and exulted, "I guess it must be breakin' for me at last. Looks like that gun was thrown right at me for luck."

"Put it away. Why do you show it to me?"

"Because it's in line of proof. If you try to cross me, I got this to prove I was there and saw you with him."

"You have the money," she said, with an inflection that stung.

It was easy money, too. Dressing in his new clothes that evening, Frazee reflected upon this triumphantly.

Virtuous and clean shaved, he turned away to thoughts of Helen and the surprise he had for her that evening. A car by the hour; dinner anywhere she pleased. Dancing, maybe, or a long ride into the country where they could talk. It had been a long time since he had more than a passing glimpse of Helen, but he understood from intermediaries that she had become very classy in her new job and very ritzy with the friends who had known her before her rise.

Helen was a black-haired girl, with eyes that knew a little too much, and she was dressed like a show window. She was so good-looking that everybody stared, and it made a man with her feel uncomfortable and too much noticed. Frazee had always known how pretty she was, but now that only worried him.

"I wish we had gone to a quieter place," he grumbled, looking around the brimming restaurant that seemed to be all eyes.

Helen said sharply, "Are you ashamed of something you've done? Afraid to be seen?"

That got them off badly, and the dinner was complicated by Frazee's unfamiliarity with ordering and service. The girl had a hard time concealing her contempt, but for some reason she did it. There was a comeback to everything they said, and no evening could go good with such a start.

He caught himself watching her as she chattered on about her job and the places she'd been. "I work for the grandest man," she enthused. "He takes me out to dinner two-three times a week. We go to lovely places." She paused, flushing under her makeup. Evidently she remembered that wise girls do not talk about going out with their bosses.

Frazee read her mind easily. Some women talked and some didn't.

"A married man?" he guessed, with an ugly twisting lip. "Yeah, I know. Don't stall me. An' I don't care, see." He was amazed to find that he didn't care. After all his trouble Helen meant nothing to him. What she did or where she went meant nothing. He had to think about the gun and the chance of it being found in his room, and the curious thing about it was that he did not think of himself in relation to this but of the other girl, Phyllis, for if they ever got to tracing—but how could they trace anything to her if he kept his mouth shut?

The stenographer watched him with a wise smile, but she wasn't wise enough to keep from taunting him. "What's the matter?" she urged. "You been committing a crime or something? Tell mama."

"If bein' crazy over a doll that gives you the ritzy eye is a crime, then I'm one," he snapped back, but though he got away with it there was a lack in his voice and she pounced upon it like a leopard, picking up her belongings as if she intended to go.

"Oh, well, if you've got your mind on somebody else, I guess I can pick up another date and not waste the evening with a dumbbell."

He astonished her further. "Don't wise-crack," he told her roughly, and pulled her back in her chair. "I'm off that stuff. Talk plain English if you can an' tell me what you're drivin' at."

The girl was angry and so incautious. Her vanity was hurt by the slipping of this admirer of hers, who had been soft as putty until now. Her instinct told her that he was keeping something from her and that such a secret must conceal another woman. She was puzzled by the change in his circumstances, but more puzzled by the change in himself. She felt defrauded, not of a valuable thing but one that had belonged only to her. "Who was it you had at the Kongo inn that night after you phoned me?" she demanded. "I saw Harry, the head waiter, this morning and he said he saw you getting out with your girl. Oh, yes, Mr. Wisenheimer, I'm on!" She gave him a cunning leer.

"Anyway, you're going to be asked who you were with and all about it. They're questioning everybody they can find who was in the place, and when they get your name they'll be after you and

RED HANDED

THE third time he called, Fraze got his girl on the phone. He called her that, although if she had ever been his girl she was no longer. He asked her to meet him at the Kongo Inn and she turned him down flat. It was late she said, and she had been out to dinner. She wouldn't come to a place like the Kongo Inn, anyway, to meet a prince. What did she take her for, anyway? He

way of getting money to please Helen. The couple he had been watching were back at their table and they were getting ready to go, too. The small little dame was powdering her nose and pretending herself. The show with "Mary" was over and she'd be going back to tell more jibes to a man who trusted her.

What happened just then was as start-

right in his head. There ought to be a window about seven feet from his table; he had felt the cool air on his neck all evening. Working with his shoulders he edged a way aside letting the head crowd by in front of him until he found his hand on a wall. The other arm he kept around the girl, hugging her to him, smelling her hair until he was dizzy,

her alone while she was in that sort of mind. No telling what a dame will do if you press her too far when she's crying.

He explained carefully what they would do. He had told the driver to take them to Hollywood to a certain hotel. There they would mingle with the theater crowds that would be lingering, waiting for their cars to be piled out of the jammed parking yards. They would grab another taxi and get as close to her house as was safe. If anybody saw her, he added with a grin, she could say that she was at the show—prove it by being there.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928



By EVELYN CAMPBELL

...ravo then a glance and in a moment their car was lost among a hundred ...night birds exactly like it.

Frame had given an address he remembered from his gas collecting days. It was a large apartment house, where nobody paid a bill until the third call, and it was more than four blocks from ...

...happy after you told him a story like that? Do beauties ever get over him, looked by another man, even if he is dead? Ah, how about that artist he's been ...cinating, Wouldn't she grab the chance to do you a dirty turn? Bird be sure to get it outa him."

That got her. It was a blind throw, but it hit the mark. He could hear the breath she snatched in the dark. Game little kitten! Something impelled him to soften the blow after he had given it.

"I'll get the money tomorrow," the girl said. "How much do you want?"

He told her that she finished would do ...

Of RAZEE Needed Cash and the Shooting at the Konga Inn Furnished Him With Blackmail Material; Then, Oddly Enough, He Did the Galahad Act

...his new clothes that evening, Frame reflected upon this triumphantly.

Virtuous and clean shaved, he turned away to thoughts of Helen and the surprise he had for her that evening. A ...

...paper. But after a while he managed to get the story, meager and incomplete as it was, beneath the names of paddling that bolstered up the dumbness of the police.

The dead man was somebody important. ...

PALM RANCH

Don't Wait!

your crop is ripening—fast

And the almonds and apricots are going to break all records at Palm Ranch this year. Think of the advantage of getting full bearing trees with a bumper crop in a year when other sections are reporting low prospective fruit yield. This West Antelope Valley is ideal for turkey raising. The combination means double profits . . . fruit return at once . . . turkey income later.

A Big Building Program Now Under Way

These twelve-year-old almond, apricot, and pear orchards are selling fast. Demonstration turkey units and homes are being built. Palm Ranch is in the midst of great activity—preparing income-producing homes before the harvest season. We will care for your crop or aid in financing your home.

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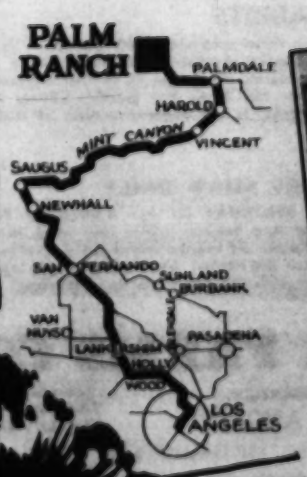
Palm Ranch almonds are breaking records this year.



Vista of typical apricot orchard in full bearing



Two of the many pumping plants which assure Palm Ranch an abundance of irrigation and domestic water.



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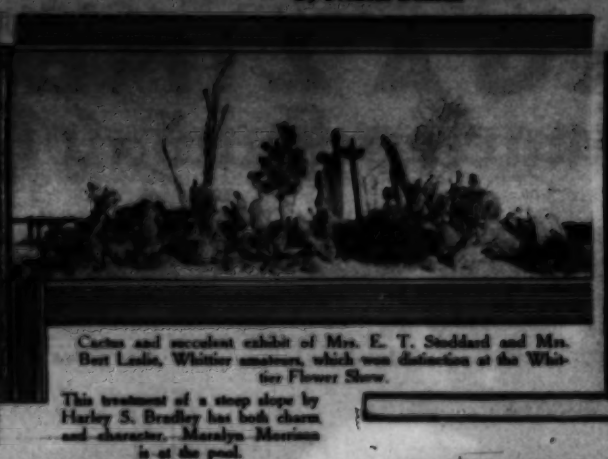
Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Steep Slope Needn't Suggest Merely Climbing

By Frances Dozier





Cactus and succulent exhibit of Mrs. E. T. Stoddard and Mrs. Bert Leslie, Whittier amateurs, which won distinction at the Whittier Flower Show.



This treatment of a steep slope by Harley S. Bradley has both charm and character. Marcelyn Morrison is at the pool.



General view of the recent Redlands flower show, which especially featured irises.

"Osprey," a 1927 seedling—one of the six spikes shown by Clarence G. White at Redlands show, and which won a blue ribbon for "best six stalks of iris, any variety." "Osprey" has an enormous flower, in color pale, pearly lavender, with a touch of gold at the throat.

THERE are delightful possibilities in the steep slope. Early Angelenos preferred the levels, since these made gardening easier and building simpler. But one after another, wise folk began to make unto themselves eyries, finding charm, coolness, wide outlook on the steep hillsides, also interesting gardening problems, the solving of which is half the fun of owning one's homesite.

Various ways of treating the steep hillsides have been shown on this page from time to time, for the levels present fewer problems. Pictured on this page is another suggestion, in which walls, and terrace, and steps have been cleverly used by a Los Angeles architect, Harley S. Bradley, in a house built for himself near Griffith Park, in Hollywood. Precisely as horizontal lines in apparel make a stout lady look infinitely stouter, take cubits from her height and add to her breadth, so here, the horizontal line of the narrow terrace, the irregular line of overhanging vines above it, the line of planting at the base of the wall (between wall and courtyard flagging), all decrease to the observer the actual height of the hillside cut. The broken flight of steps makes the ascent seem easy; just as in a house, the broken flight with a turn and landing makes the distance from floor to floor seem less than did the old long, straight, flights usual in the city houses of fifty years ago. Steps well managed are always attractive.

The planting here is of cocos plumosus at the left, with caladium beneath it; the huge leaves of the latter would dwarf the height of an elephant. Along the lower wall, African marigolds are planted, shining golden against the dark green of the trailing euonymus; the border is of blue lobelia. The terrace is carpeted with lantana and ivy, and from plantings in recessed pockets, ivy also trails over the walls. A picturesquely twisted olive tree, set out in the center of the terrace, makes the wall look as if it had always been there.

Proper Use of Vines

When the architecture is good and the lines of house or wall are pleasing to look upon, then the gardener must be careful that the vines grace and decorate, add color and life, but yet do not smother. Ficus often clothes the walls of a building so completely that its outlines are blurred. Sometimes, of course, this is a good thing, and the more the building is obliterated, the better the effect. There is a garage in the south end of the Los Angeles business section that, so hidden, is almost beautiful. Honeysuckle and the Gold of Ophir rose are able to make a humble shack look like Acrasia's bower, but when the lines of the building are really beautiful (and some of our architecture is very lovely), then the choice of vines is different. Bignonia venusta, with its brilliant winter color, is very satisfying for along the tops of walls or over the doorways of a good house of Spanish type, as are roses grown on a trellis and trained to go where one wants them. There is no more graceful pergola vine than wistaria. This and the bignonia make an excellent combination, and please both architect and gardener.

Color and the House

Southern California gardening seems peculiarly rich in flowers in the varying shades of orange and yellow, and also in those in shades of blue, and violet, and lavender. These, against the stucco house, are very attractive. Streptosolen, that shrub which, as Mrs. Francis King says, "has all the colors of the primulinus gladioli," harmonizes admirably with a house of this type, and the deep blues of delphinium, of agapanthus, the dull blue of the little agathea, which is tireless in blossoming—these never strike a jarring note. If no scarlets are about, yellow or orange with enough dull blue is never discordant.

Colors in Gladioli

We are developing great skill in growing gladioli, more skill than in placing them in the garden, but that quite naturally comes second. Herada, or Anna Eberius, is charming with violet salpiglossis or violet petunias. Gladioli in shades of rose-color are lovely seen against a background of rose-colored sweet peas. Also, it is pleasant to see the "glads" in groups rather than in the usual straight rows.

Wanted a Calendar

One thing the recent orgy of flower shows has borne in upon us is that it would be a fine thing if the district garden chairmen and the presidents of garden clubs should get together for a conference, perhaps in early March, and together plan the schedule of spring flower shows. A little cooperative planning would eliminate the annoyance of conflicting dates, would make it possible for garden-loving folk to attend the exhibitions they would like to see. It is probable, also, that two or three neighboring towns would find they could combine conveniently, giving a joint exhibition one year in one town, next year in a second and another year in the third cooperating community.

Another suggestion, which this year's shows brings inevitably, is that the garden tour is a real success and meets a very definite desire. Out-of-town folk who see very beautiful flowers exhibited, quite naturally, being gardeners themselves, would like to see the gardens whence these came. A committee might arrange trips to the gardens whose owners were willing they might be "at home" for a few days—not to the general public, but to garden club members, or exhibitors from other towns. There is a very delightful freemasonry among gardening folk. Whoever really admires one's roses or one's collection of shrub blossoms, must be a kindred spirit and possessed of the same high intelligence and discernment as the enlightened soul who admires one's child.

Overheard at a Flower Show

Two women, handsomely dressed, stopped at a collection of shrubs, many of them of rarity.

First visitor: "What a mess! I don't know what one of them is!"

Second visitor: "Neither do I. They can't be any good. Come on!"

University Plants Trees

The new Westwood site of the University of California is to have trees, and trees in abundance. This much even the novice can see is part of the plan for the campus made by Prof. J. W. Gregg, landscape architect of the University of California. And the University has thriftily been growing its own trees, and has been setting out lusty seedlings from its own nursery, one or two-year-olds, ranging in height from three to eight feet, according to variety. Twenty-six kinds of trees are being set out, all of them such as easily do well in this climate. Notable among the new plantings are acacias of many sorts, eucalypti of a dozen or more varieties, oaks, redwood, various pines, cassia, sterculia, pepper, and cypress.

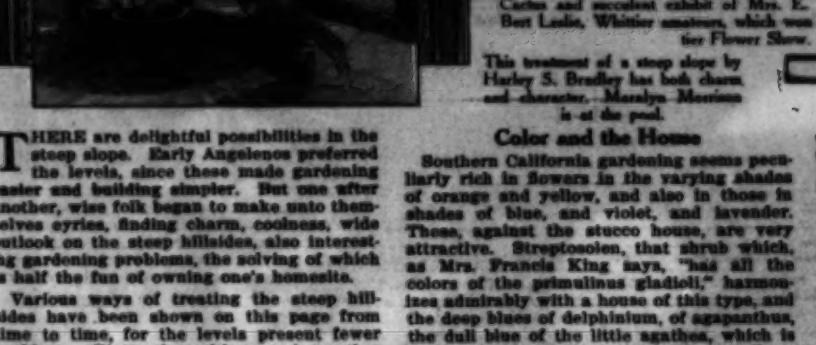
This intelligent and comprehensive planting of native trees, and of those adopted ones which have become thoroughly naturalized, is sure to have a beneficent effect of California plantings, and we shall possibly have a rest from the Oriental plane, and the moisture-loving American elm, lovely enough on a New England meadow, but unhappy in our arid climate. Peppers, and eucalyptus, and cypress are marvelously beautiful in the landscape; the giant redwood is in itself an institution of learning and its planting at the University is peculiarly happy. Cassias and acacias in variety will give the joy of color at blossom time. Recently, in one week, 6,280 trees were set out on the new campus, these plantings extending from the main buildings north and west to Beverly Boulevard, and east to Hilgard Avenue. Temporary pipes have been laid for watering the trees, so that they bid fair to prosper. Prof. Gregg's scheme of planting will make the new University campus, in the years to come, something of which Los Angeles will have good reason to be proud, and his choice of trees and skilful planting thereof will have had much to do with it.

In the Flower Garden

Dahlias may be planted all this month and during June. Chrysanthemums should be set out now, and asters from flats; also plants of pentstemon and salvia.

It is still not too late to plant vines for summer blooming. For this purpose try Mina lobata, maurandia, cypress vine, ipomoea (for all ipomoeas the seed should be soaked in hot water a few hours before sowing). For a screen or arbor when late planting is necessary, one of the best vines is the Japanese hop vine. Morning glories and scarlet runner bean may still be planted.

Aquilegia, balsam, celosia, centaurea, cosmos, delphinium, digitalis, helianthus, humulus, hummemania, African and French marigold, nasturtium, portulaca may yet be sown.



Interior of Women's Club, where Whittier Flower Show was held. The ample space for visitors, as well as for flowers, was a most convenient detail of this well-managed event.



In Southland Poultry Yards



These Australorps on the place of Miss Anna Watson at Roscoe are from stock secured by the owner from an uncle in New Zealand.

Here is a closer view of some of Miss Watson's big birds.



Visible evidence that Mr. Stephen's birds are doing their stuff on the old home place.



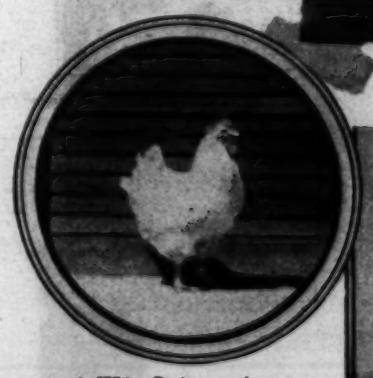
A contest pen with which Mr. Stephen made a fine showing in the Petaluma laying tests last year.



White Leghorn cockerels of high record ancestry on the place of R. P. Stephen at Inglewood.



This Toulouse gander, winner of many firsts at Southern California shows, was imported direct from the home of the breed in France by R. E. Byron of Los Angeles.



A White Orpington winner on the place of J. S. Greenshields, Altadena.



A prize-winning White Wyandotte cock owned by Arthur Huskins, Zelzah.



A peek into the poultry plant of one of Fontana's many profitable ranches.

Let Us Help YOU Make a Success on a 2½-Acre Fontana Ranch

A STEADY income no one can take away. You can have this at Fontana producing eggs, raising rabbits, and growing walnuts or citrus fruits—THREE sources of income and no rent, besides supplying your own table and cutting living costs.

Here is what 35 Fontana poultrymen, members of the University farm management contest, did the first three months of 1928 (average size of flock, 1,024 hens): Average gross receipts from eggs totaled $1,051.96 per ranch; total eggs produced, 1,606,108; average per ranch, 4,587 eggs; for feed and other current expenses the poultrymen paid out an average of $518.92 each, leaving *an average profit per flock of $533.04.*

Yes, the right family CAN make a comfortable three-way income on 2½ Fontana acres. With 2,000 hens, 100 does, 2 acres in mature walnuts or grapefruit, an income of at least $300.00 a month should be the result. WE WILL HELP YOU. At Fontana you have the free advisory service of FIVE qualified men; you have cooperative organizations to do your buying and selling; you have the financing plan of the Fontana Farms Company; you have the LOWEST prices and BEST terms of any worth-while project in Southern California, and you have the constant effort of the Company to widen the market for Fontana products. The new poultry-and-rabbit killing, dressing, and refrigerating plant, opened recently, with Swift & Company handling the sales of its output, is part of this effort.

POULTRY

At Fontana the poultryman is able to get stock from the country's best White Leghorn breeding flock, containing among other record-holders, the world champion hen, G-10, 358 eggs in 365 days. At Fontana, feed is bought cooperatively much cheaper than elsewhere; eggs are picked up at your door, the weekly check is brought to you. Fontana is the largest, oldest, most successful poultry center in Southern California.

WALNUTS

Full-bearing walnut groves have consistently averaged a profit of at least $200.00 an acre. Mature walnut groves can't be bought for less than $2,000.00 an acre. At Fontana young groves are priced at $650.00 to $950.00 per acre. The space between the growing trees can be used for interplanting.

CITRUS FRUIT

Fontana's soil and climate make the community a *real* citrus district. At present orange prices it is hardly necessary to discuss citrus profits. Fontana has a limited number of 2½-acre young grapefruit groves sold on *10-year terms* and offered at prices ranging from $750.00 to $1,000.00 per acre.

RABBITS

Rabbits are the Fontana rancher's third source of cash income. Prices have been going up until today the intelligent producer can figure on a profit of $6.00 to $9.00 per doe per year. Fontana, where the U. S. Government located its Rabbit Experimental Station, where the huge new poultry-killing plant will also handle dry-dressed quality rabbits, is the logical center of California's rabbit industry.

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The Steep Slope Needn't Suggest Merely Climbing

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, May 20, 1928.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928.

The Vineyardists' Cards Are on the Table

Make Public Findings of None-Too-Reassuring Economic Survey—Industry Found to Carry Heavy Mortgage Debt—Better Methods, Cost Reductions, Improved Marketing Looked to for Improvement

By Ross H. Gast

PROCEEDING on the theory that no progress toward the rehabilitation of the California grape industry can be effected without full knowledge of the economic situation in which this business finds itself, the California Vineyardists' Association has just made public the findings of a recent survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a report that is outstanding in thoroughness and frank treatment. In giving wide dissemination to this financial statement, the vineyardists are laying their cards on the table, so to speak. They deliberately seek to focus attention on the precarious condition of a $300,000,000 California industry, and to point out the necessity for organized effort toward a rehabilitation program.

Probably no other agricultural activity in the United States has experienced such an acute depression in the past few years as has the California grape industry. Grape acreage has increased from 200,000 acres in 1919 to nearly 700,000 in 1928, and production from 1,000,000 tons to 2,400,000 tons. Severe growing pains resulting from this rapid expansion have been increasingly apparent. In 1920-21, the average farm price for grapes was $62.50 per ton; during 1925-26, that average had declined to $27.11.

Last year, with the organization of the California Vineyardists' Association, the first break in the dark cloud of depression was seen. Today, with the major portion of the industry behind it, the association is making rapid strides toward salving the more pressing problems of the grape grower, and the survey just completed affords information that should prove of value in laying the ground-work for future progress.

HEAVILY MORTGAGED

Perhaps the most striking facts brought out in this survey have to do with the mortgage debt of the grape industry. While it has been known for some time that the indebtedness of the grape grower was great, the survey shows that in California the average mortgage debt in grape vineyards is $98.40 per acre. This figure is based on long-term land credit only, and does not include any seasonal credit such as is often advanced by distributing agencies.

The report points out that figures on indebtedness are biased in that they really present the most favorable picture—the more successful growers whose finances were in better condition were more ready to reply to the questionnaire than were those in poorer circumstances.

This mortgage debt on vineyards varies a great deal in the various districts, it was learned. The highest indebtedness per acre was found to be in the Modesto section, in which were included Stanislaus and Merced counties. In this district a figure of $130.77 per acre was reported. In the entire Central Valley of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, the mortgage debt was found to be $106 per acre and in the North Bay counties, where the conditions of the grape industry have perhaps been more favorable than in any other part of the State, the average indebtedness was estimated at $67.80. South of the Tehachapi, the figure is placed at $80.17.

Of the 500 growers co-operating in the survey, 15.5 per cent reported an indebtedness of more than 50 per cent of the value of their farms. And this situation is accentuated in the lower San Joaquin Valley where those indebted more than half of their land values comprised 22.1 per cent of the whole group.

Some valuable data as to the position of the marginal grape grower were also developed in the survey, indicating that the grower whose vineyard produces only an inferior grade of grapes and a low yield per acre cannot hope to compete with the producer who is getting high yields and good quality, under the present market situation.

Whether an individual grower can profitably produce grapes depends upon three factors—his cost of production, his yield per acre and the market price of grapes produced. In emphasizing this situation, the report compared two important districts of the State, the North Bay section and the great Central Valley. In the North Bay counties, growers averaged about $45 a ton net for their grapes in 1927. Growers with a yield of one and one half tons to the acre, then, received a gross per acre return of $67.50. Direct labor costs and those for the growing and harvesting of such a yield of fruit, according to data collected, averaged approximately $35. Using a vineyard valuation of $300 an acre, with interest at 6 per cent, and depreciation charges at 2 1-2 per cent on a valuation of $200 an acre for the vines, the cost is increased to $58 an acre. When taxes, depreciation on buildings and equipment and other indirect charges are added, it is evident that a higher yield than one and one-half tons to the acre is required in the district covered if the grower is to operate at a profit.

In the great Central Valley, where costs of production are higher and the varieties grown bring lower prices, a yield of even as high as three tons to the acre may mean a net loss to the grower, according to findings in the survey. Growers in the Fresno district, for example, are receiving an average of approximately $25 a ton for table grape varieties. On the basis of a per-acre yield of three tons, this would mean a return of $75 an acre. Direct labor costs and those for growing and harvesting of the crop, as turned in by the growers co-operating in the survey, average $49 an acre, with a three-ton yield. On a vineyard valuation of $350 an acre, with interest at 6 per cent and depreciation charges at 2 1-2 per cent on a vine valuation of $200 and with labor charges added, there would be a total cost of $75. That is what the grower received, with taxes and other overhead charges still to be accounted for.

The survey in considering consumer buying habits for grapes, brought out that 24.8 per cent of all housewives interviewed did not buy grapes at all, or buy them only occasionally. And that 22.3 per cent buy them oftener than twice a week.

A wide-spread prejudice against eating grapes because of a belief that the seeds are likely to cause appendicitis was found to exist, and over two-thirds of the housewives questioned in the survey are reported to have declared that neither they nor their families eat the seeds. For this reason, in some cities the Thompson Seedless is preferred over all other varieties by a large margin.

The consumers' study developed the fact that the number of housewives who use grapes for jelly making or preserves is negligible and that there appears to be little prospect of increased demand in this direction.

The California grape grower will no doubt be surprised to learn that the average retail price of table grapes in the New York market during the 1927 season was 11.9 cents per pound, or at a rate of $230 a ton. At the same time he was receiving on the average only $26.16 a ton, net. This shows a spread of price between grower and consumer of $204 a ton, or almost eight times the price received by the grower.

GROWER DOESN'T GET IT

Tracing down the factors that enter into this spread, the report says:

"The average price received by California shippers in 1927 for table grapes, delivered in New York, was $110 a ton. The following charges account for the $84 spread between shipper's selling price and price to grower: packing and loading, including cost of containers, $27; freight, $41; refrigeration, $8; shipper's selling charges, $8.

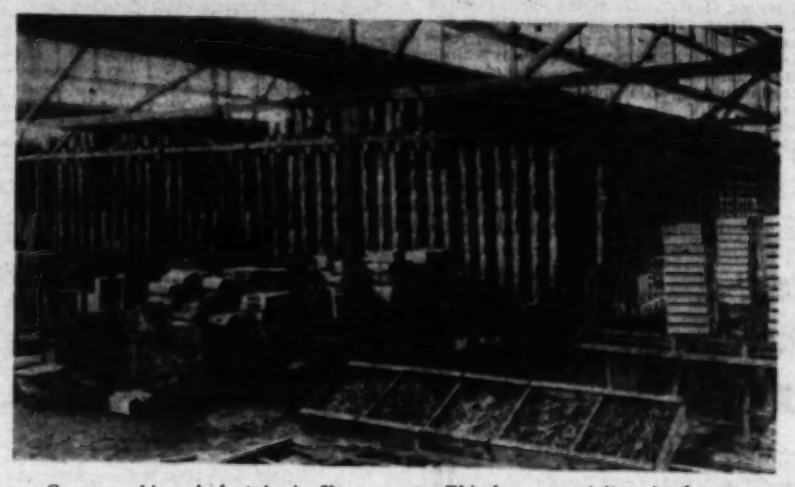
"The average price paid by the New York retailer for table grapes was $155 a ton. This shows a spread to wholesale and jobbing agencies of $45. The grapes bought by the retailer for $155 a ton were sold by him to consumers for $230 a ton, a spread of $75. Both wholesale and retail agencies perform services, the cost of which must be paid for by the consumer. For brokerage service in buying in the auction and for cartage, the wholesaler must pay $4 a ton. Loss from spoilage and overweight accounts for $20 a ton out of the retailer's spread. Consumers demand credit and delivery service, the charge for which averages 14 per cent of the purchase price, according to a report of the New York Port authority in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This means $32 a ton additional out of the retailer's spread.

"The sum of all charges mentioned above accounts for $140 of the spread of $204 between grower and consumer. Out of the balance of $64 must come compensation to wholesale and retail agencies for services other than those mentioned, and for the risk they assume. Risks in marketing must be paid for, and the greater the risk, the higher the price demanded. Increasing consumer demand, control of distribution to keep supply within the bounds of demand—these and all other factors that tend to stabilize the market mean a reduction of the possibility of losses. Low quality fruit involves greater risk and greater loss from spoilage than high quality, while the fixed charges for packing, material, freight, icing, cartage, etc., are the same for both. This means that the grower who ships poor quality receives a smaller percentage of the price paid by the consumer than is true when high quality fruit is shipped. By keeping poor quality fruit off the market, growers can get a larger return for their production while prices to consumers remain the same.

"If improved methods of distribution and reduction of marketing risks should net to the grower only $13 out of the $64 a ton unaccounted for by the specific charges cited above, it would mean a 50 per cent increase over the grower's present return for table grapes. In the case of juice grapes, the spread between grower and consumer is much smaller than in the case of table grapes."

Many other interesting points were covered in the grape industry survey, such as harvesting, packing and distribution. Recommendations which follow its filing with the vineyardists were to the effect that the association should attack the problem of the grape grower from the viewpoint of expanding consumption and market demand rather than through liquidation. It is believed that vineyards producing a low volume per acre and therefore properly classed as improvident should be eliminated, but that until the industry has made the required effort to develop its markets and distribution, the condition of overproduction cannot be truly said to obtain.

It was also recommended that the California Vineyardists' Association take immediate steps to inaugurate a program of consistent national advertising and publicity to educate the public about grapes and to develop consumer interest and demand.



Grape packing shed at Arvin, Kern county. This house specializes in the sawdust pack of Emperor grapes.

Why That Shortcake Puts Such an Awful Crease in Pa's Roll

By Paul K. Wilson

Deputy Horticultural Commissioner in Charge of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, for Los Angeles County

ALTHOUGH the first robin marks the beginning of spring for many people, the most positive indication to the produce dealers is the appearance on the markets of strawberries.

The growing of strawberries requires the most exacting and constant care. The marketing of most of this highly perishable crop, worth approximately $1,600,000, within three months' time is a problem faced annually by the local strawberry growers and shippers.

Strawberries, once they are ripe enough to be picked, cannot be held back waiting more favorable market conditions as is often done with other commodities. And once placed on the markets, they must be sold immediately, regardless of prices.

The strawberry acreage in Southern California, not including Imperial Valley, is approximately 1450 acres. All of the commercial crop grown hereabouts is worked by Japanese farmers. Some of these have under their control as much as 125 acres. The large plantings are divided up into parcels of three to ten acres, and each such plot is under the supervision of a Japanese foreman, or "boss man," as he is called.

Because of the intensive cultivation which this crop requires, one man cannot, as a rule, successfully take care of more than a very few acres and of course he must have extra help for cultivation and picking of the berries.

Land for strawberry culture must be carefully selected. First, it must be very level, and it often takes an enormous amount of labor to get the ground to the necessary table-like smoothness. Strawberries do best on a sandy loam soil.

BUY PLANTS OUTSIDE

Every year between $500,000 and $600,000 is spent for the purchase of the plants themselves, the cost being around five dollars per 1000 plants. Practically all of these are shipped in from Arkansas, although some come from Missouri, Illinois and other Eastern States. Plants grown here, even under the most favorable conditions, are very light producers and are not used for commercial plantings. The Japanese nurserymen, who seem able to make other plants grow with such magic, have not been able to produce strawberry plants that yield good crops.

The variety most commonly grown is the Klondyke, although there is some acreage in Brandywines, Missions, Cornells and Aromas. Strawberries grown in Southern California are of better quality and are more highly colored than those produced in many of the other berry-growing sections of the State. One familiar with the marketing of fruits and vegetables appreciates the value of good color.

No crop at all is produced the first year the plants are set out. The planting is done in February or early in March, 5000 to 6000 plants being used to the acre. The young plants require constant care and must be repeatedly irrigated, then cultivated. The vines need to be cut back at least once every month.

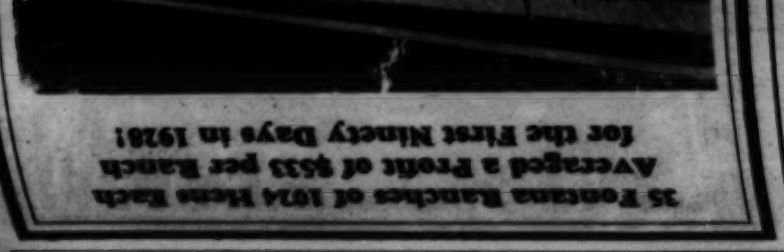
The largest yield is produced the second year. The third season the plants have commenced to die back and the production is much lowered in quantity, and sometimes in respect to size of berries and quality. The life of the plant in this section, then, is only three years, although in some berry-growing sections of the State it extends to five years. Strawberry growing takes so much out of the soil that the same land is never replanted to the crop.

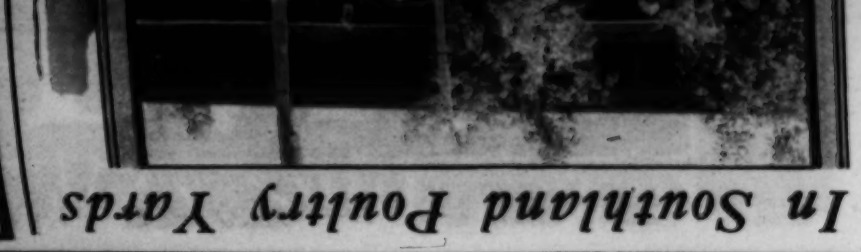
COSTS ARE GREAT

Even on new ground fertilization is very costly. The good farmer never spends less than $100 to give his soil the proper amount and kind of nourishment. A special fish meal fertilizer, very carefully mixed, is put on the land two or three times a year. This fertilizer is high in potash and also contains nitrogen and phosphorous. The Japanese farmers have made an extensive study of this problem and the amount of each ingredient used depends upon the type of soil.

The greatest expense in putting strawberries on the market is, of course, the picking. It costs, on the average, $1 for the picking of each thirty-basket crate. Early in the season the figure is $2 because the pickers have to cover so much ground to fill their baskets. These "harvest hands" are paid 35 cents an hour, and the average

(Continued on Page Eleven)





In Southland Poultry Yards

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Daily rate for 25 words, 3 consecutive times, 40c per word
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Each number and initial, telephone number and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified ads accepted for less than 50c. Copy for classified ads must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit reference must accompany all orders. Ads may be ordered by mail by addressing as follows:
FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

YOUR GUARANTY OF QUALITY—ZORASTER'S BABY CHICKS. 5000 husky, livable, quick-growing Reds, Rocks and Orpingtons hatching weekly from blood-tested, free range Oregon breeding flocks selected and mated for egg and meat production. Leghorn chicks hatching weekly from best strains DO live better and produce more profits. Write ZORASTER HATCHERY, 62,000 capacity, 16111 Van Owen St., Van Nuys, for more information. Week-old chicks, too, at hatchery.

FOR POULTRYMEN ONLY. Whether you buy baby chicks from us or not, our new illustrated book, "Blood the Test of Time," will help you. Send for a copy today. Free—no obligations.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
666 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

AVAILABLE FOR MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, 11c each. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, 9c each. Turkeys, 50c each. Pekin Ducklings, 18c each. All quotations f.o.b. Los Angeles. Live delivery guaranteed. CALIFORNIA CHICK COMPANY, Box 387, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, California.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. R. I. Red chicks every Monday. White Leghorns Monday and Thursday. 175 and 250 egg strain. Free Catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS BY MAIL PREPAID—We guarantee 100% live delivery. White Leghorns 25—$2.50; 50—$4.75; 100 or more $9 per hundred. B. Rocks or Rhode Island Reds, 25 for $3.25; 50 for $6.25; 100 or more, $12 per hundred. Phone your orders at our expense. SANTA ANA HATCHERY, 1221 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 2122.

"WEAVER'S REDS"—REDS THAT ARE RED—Hatching Eggs—Settings or per hundred. Baby Chicks—Breeding Stock. Mrs. E. A. Weaver, 2192 Lincoln Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. Phone Sterling 9624.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX. FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED—We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

11c CHICKS
Blood tested and Accredited stock. White Leghorns, 11c. Rocks and Reds, 14c. Prices good only from April 25th to June 1st. Orders must be placed early. HAYWARD-RIO-LINDA HATCHERY, Hayward, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED W. L. CHICKS AND PULLETS from stock-tested for B.W.D. AA Electric Hatchery, Petaluma, Calif.

THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK Hogenised Eggs $1.00 setting. Lower in incubator lots. 1100 W. 110th St., Los Angeles. YOrk 4923.

WHITE ORPINGTONS for Beauty, Eggs and Meat. Hatching Eggs now HALF PRICE. C. H. Dickinson, 2037 Fletcher, South Pasadena.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after Weaving—2 ft., $1.95; 3 ft., $2.45; 4 ft., $2.65; 5 ft., $4.45; 6 ft., $5.32 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 6c per sq. ft.; ¾", 6c per sq. ft. In rolls 1c less per sq. ft. Good-year Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ½-in., 8c; ¾-in., 9c; ¾-in., 11c ft. SPRAYERS, $4.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

EVERYONE who broods chicks should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalog of brooders and poultry appliances. Also pamphlet of Baby Chick Box Ventilating Punch especially for Hatchery use. Address Poultry Supply Department, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY

PULLETS—White Leghorns of good egg-laying ability and healthy vigor. Delivery at three months age, June 24. I never force my birds. They are raised under ideal conditions on one of Petaluma's most modern Poultry Farms. Write me today for facts and prices. DAVE KLEBANOFF, Route 2, Box 61, Petaluma, Calif.

TRACTORS

GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650 up. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

SAVE 15%. GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT PARTS for Cletracs. Implement bargains. BRILES, 216 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. MUtual 5927.

USED AVERY, price right, good shape, orchard fenders. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., Cletrac distr., 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. MUtual 9024

GOATS

FOR SALE—GOAT DAIRY—70 Extra good goats. Milk route doing good business, fine opportunity for one wanting real business. Place for rent. 2123 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif.

FERTILIZER

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50 or 2 or more cubic yards delivered at $4.00 each. Phone OLympia 1314.

New Zealand spinach matures earlier if the seed, which has an especially hard shell, is soaked a day or two before it is planted.

Uncle Ab says that if all discussions dealt with nothing but facts there'd be mighty little conversation.

RARE BIRDS

ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

RINGNECK PHEASANT for stocking; eggs and chicks of rare and game pheasant, quails, peafowl, grouse and waterfowl. Aviary and song birds. Visit the "MAGIC ISLE" and see our exhibit. CATALINA AVIARIES, AVALON, CAL.

RINGNECK and Fancy Pheasants—Quails—Hungarian Partridges—also Eggs in May and June. Large and small orders solicited. HAYWARD PHEASANTRY, HAYWARD, CALIF.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

Price reduction 25% on "DESERT GOLD STRAIN" Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs and poults until July. Breeders for July. Land $125 per acre with water well. Water level 30 ft. Ten turks with every acre. THEODORE F. OWEN, Box E, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

FOR SALE—Baby geese and breeding stock. Last call this season. F. W. Wagner, Monterey Park. So. Garfield Ave., at Edison Substation.

BRONZE TURKEY EGGS $20.00 per hundred. BARRED ROCK eggs for hatching $7.00 per hundred. Phone 233-J. 1300 CLARK AVE., Burbank, Calif.

MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKLINGS. Per 100—$20 Express or Parcel Post Prepaid. Can make delivery every week. HAYWARD-RIO LINDA HATCHERY, Hayward, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—"Gold Mint" strain. Send for mating and price list. Box J, PAUL G. OWEN, Zelzah, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE Poults and Eggs. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, La Crescenta, California.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 50 bulbs large blooming size, $1.00 prepaid. 120 bulbs, $2.00. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

TWENTY-FOUR beautiful large flowering Cannas, twelve kinds, dollar prepaid. Fifteen Unlabeled Dahlias, dollar prepaid. Jordan Nurseries, Baldwin Park, Calif.

20,000 JAPANESE BOXWOOD for borders. Improved, extra bushy, at bargain. Selling out. H. BOCK, 1845 Park Drive, Fitzroy 1735.

DAHLIAS: Bulbs, Plants, seed. Free catalogue. RUCKLE DAHLIA GARDENS, 650 Bonita Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif.

WANTED—2000 AVOCADO SEEDS, preferably Mexicans and 2 or 3 pounds CHERIMOYA SEEDS. Box M, Farm & Orchard.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Catalog. M. A. Wallace, Route A, San Fernando, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE in ideally situated foothill orchard community on main highway in Butte County—far enough north for abundant rains. Lots of water. Lots of sunshine. District all piped for irrigation.

30 ACRES—cherries, almonds and variety of fruits and grapes. Good house and barn. Place in fine condition. Good-sized spring-fed stream, nicely bordered with pine, oak and native shrubs. Will trade for city or income property. Price $7000.

4 ACRES in bearing apples; ½ acre family orchard. 4-room house. Well. Garage. Price $2500.

15 ACRES—10 acres walnuts, peaches, Concord grapes, figs, berries. 4-room House, good barn and shop. Good well. Price $4500. Terms. Mortgage $1200. Will trade for Southern California.
Address: GEORGE MORTELL, Paradise, Butte Co., Calif.

RUGS

ART FLUFF RUGS, any size, color or pattern, made from your old material. Phone Vermont 5767 or address 3517 So. Vermont. Kerr Rug Co., Los Angeles.

AGENTS WANTED

CAN you sell house paint at $1.98 per gallon and barn paint at $1.39? Lowest prices in America. Beat all competition, dealers and mail order houses. Money back guarantee to every customer. Experience unnecessary, no delivering or collecting. Just talk to property owners about these low prices. $50 to $100 weekly easily made. Check mailed you each Friday. Write at once for Free Sales Outfit, with complete information. Farm & Home Paint Co. Desk 59, Kansas City, Mo

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS. Double the average production of your herd and make three times the profit. Iowa State College's 15 years experiment shows average of 55% increase in first generation, 125% in second generation with Holstein sires. State and World record cows in this herd. World-noted sires. Prices reasonable. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Live Stock Department, Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

FARM LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

BARGAIN—COLT CARBIDE GAS PLANTS for farm lighting and cooking. Few outfits half price, you install. Write. EDWARD BURTIS, 254 W. Highland, Sierra Madre.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 16x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 9700.

'Made Good' Because She Dared Not Fail

By Harry D. Jones

Some people make a go of an undertaking because they have to—that seems to have been the case with Miss Anna Watson of Roscoe, in the San Fernando Valley. I was looking over some of Miss Watson's fine Australorps, a number she kept in a large pen, when she broke into our conversation with this:

"I had to make good with my chickens, with my brother's children dependent on me after the death of their mother, and my birds my only support. I've had a mighty tough time building up this flock."

In one way and another Miss Watson has succeeded in keeping "things going" under anything but favorable conditions. She says she has learned she must constantly do those things which keep her flock healthy, comfortable and productive. She could not make mistakes; could not neglect anything—she dared not. In short, the says, she found she must be very much on the job every minute of the day.

Miss Watson isn't quite sure whether she "fell" into the chicken business or was "pushed" into it. She moved to a small place at Roscoe two years ago. Of course, she had chickens and they were her main support. It was shortly after she became settled in her new place that it fell to her lot to make her little poultry farm support others than herself.

But, as is characteristic of women of Miss Watson's type, she 'took hold" and she is fast developing a fine poultry place.

Among the birds kept are a large number of Australorps, a breed which Miss Watson favors highly because of their laying ability. They are from record-laying ancestry and there are many fine specimens among them. Size is a feature of Miss Watson's flock and her birds, in addition to being bred for egg-laying ability, are carefully mated with a view of maintaining large size.

Miss Watson has an uncle in New Zealand. When he learned that she was interested in Australorps he shipped a fine pen from the Antipodes. These birds have produced a large number of young, many of which began laying at four and one-half months of age.

"I have bred chickens for the past eight years," Miss Watson, said. "Three years ago I purchased my first Australorps. They have made good for me and it is my ambition to build up a fine flock of this great breed. I've a fine foundation and am now ready to expand."

Miss Watson has no fancy appliances. Auto casings, cut in half, are used as baby chick mash hoppers. Her buildings, while not elaborate, are comfortable. She trapnests and ever strives to better her flock.

Uncle Ab says the way to prevent unforeseen accidents is to foresee them.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

TREES

VALENCIA TREES FOR SALE—Because of failure to get land for planting, 4000 Valencia trees nearly all Supply Co. Buds. Good trees in a good clean nursery in Orange County. Also 375 Marsh Seedless Grape Fruit and 375 Fuerte Avocado. HOWARD R. ALTER, 124 Rosewood Ct., Ontario, Calif. Phone Ontario 1140-W

AVOCADO TREES—Fuerte, Puebla, Queen, Panchoy, Anaheim, Mayapan, Linda, Itzamma, Caliente, Nabal. Seventeen years' experience growing Avocado trees in California. Special prices. Write for prices or call. Phone Covina 548-34. W. P. SHERLOCK, Puente, Cal.

10,000 COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—closing out. Babies 10c—larger trees $1.00, $2.00, $3.00. 4 years, tall as your head, $6.00. Large ones up to $200. State licensed grower. Come see. VANDERHOOF, 71 S. Huntington, Lamanda Park.

CIGARS—TOBACCO

DIRECT FROM FACTORY — Cuban Twisters, choice long fillers, $1.00 for 25; Havana Panatelas, $3.50 for 50. Both 5 inches long. Also Cigar Clippings. FRANK MILLER, 1203 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Excellent quality MANILA CIGARS $2.75 box of 100. Prepaid. No middlemen. INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS CORP., 139 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

On the Air This Week

The following radio program for the week beginning May 21 will be given daily at 12:15 under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

May 21—"The Fruit Situation," by members of college of agriculture staff.

May 22—"The Livestock Situation," by members of college of agriculture staff.

May 23, 24 and 25—"Greater Safety and Stability Lie in the Direction of Diversification Where Possible," by members of college of agriculture staff.

May 26—"Vacuum Fumigation," by A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

Summer Prices

Rhode Island Reds	$ 75.00 per 500
Barred Rocks	75.00 per 500
Buff Orpingtons	80.00 per 500
Jersey Black Giants	110.00 per 500

While chick prices are lower, broiler prices are high. Place your order right away to get your share of the profit.

Russell Poultry Yards
Box 366D, Corvallis, Oregon

Our California Hatchery, located at 16117 West Van Owen, Van Nuys, supplies our Southern orders—hatched from our own Oregon eggs. Write to F. H. Allen, 14535 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, California.

Dependable Baby Chicks

mean much, for it refers to the Parent Stock. Our Tancred Strain of White Leghorns are an accredited flock, headed by males from 250-egg hens. Our MacFarlane strain has a flock average of 200 eggs. We also hatch R. I. Red, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Brahmas, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Turkeys, and White Pekin Ducklings. Hatching eggs and Brooders for sale. Back of our claim is eighteen years of Fair dealing. Don't forget that. Visitors welcome every day.

ARTESIA HATCHERY
Electric
Capacity 125,000 eggs. Phone 5422, Artesia, Calif.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA —a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.

JOS. H. TUMBACH
2423 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

Rugged Chicks & Pullets

All from our own trapnested flock S. C. W. Leghorns, 2 oz. eggs and larger. Order for May-June. Free folder.

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
Rt. 1, Box 423. Lomita, Calif.

PRIZE CORNISH



All 3 breeds of Cornish. Our Buff Cornish are finest on Pacific Coast. Our birds took all 1st and 2nd prizes at L. A. Poultry Show, 1927, winning 19 firsts on 22 entries. Hatching eggs and some stock for sale.

KOEHLER CORNISH RANCH
H. B. Koehler, Owner. Phone Arcadia 51 W.K. 2530 Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia, Cal

Accredited Chicks

Farm Bureau Accredited White Leghorn and R.I. Red Baby Chicks. From vigorous, heavy-producing hens. 100% live chicks, full count, guaranteed delivered. Visitors always welcome.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

ESCONDIDO HATCHERY
ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

Are your chickens doing their best in HEN-HEALTH, GROWTH or EGGS?

OLD IRON SPOON
Ask Your Feed Man for Old Iron Spoon Balanac
Box 606 ONTARIO, Calif.

P-K CHICKS BROODED NOW

Will make laying pullets this fall, and it is going to be a good year to own pullets. White Leghorns—R. I. Reds—White Plymouth Rocks. Hatched in Mammoth Electric Incubators every Wed. and Sat. And P-K chicks will

LIVE AND GROW

We have for sale White Leghorn Pullets, R. I. Red Hatching Eggs. White Plymouth Rock Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock. Write for Circular. Visitors Welcome Except Sundays.

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Eggs are now hatching, every chick coming out is sold and many thousands additional. We are compelled to add more incubators. Losses on Brahma chicks for 1928 have not exceeded 5%—low as 2% fed the FEDERER Way. Our new free illustrated catalogue gives official egg lay 325 yearly—Cocks 200 up—pullet hens laid 5 to 6 months now producing 70%—four pound fryers 11 weeks—hens 6 to 12 pounds—capons up to 20 pounds. Read what Young's Market, McCaslin Bros., Phillips Poultry Co., say about paying top colored market for Brahmas. Leghorn poultrymen are buying them in thousand lots for eggs and meat—all kinds letters and references. Orders for 50 to 5000 shipment April to August. Most chicks 15c, super-egg and meat (full loss replacements to six weeks) 25c, breeders foundation chicks 40c. 10% cash deposit, balance C.O.D. Book your order in for April chicks at once. Request free catalogue—visit our plant. Hatching eggs $3.00 per setting. Orders less 500 filled promptly—over this amount 10 days to 2 weeks.

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BABY CHICKS—Many Varieties

W. Leghorns—R. I. Reds—Barred, Buff and White Rocks—Brahmas—Buff Orpingtons—Anconas—White Wyandottes—Black Jersey Giants.

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Any quantity shipped anywhere—anytime. 1928 Circular Now Ready. *Come or Write. "The Biggest Little Hatchery in the West."*

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Farm Situation

THOUGHTFUL observations on the agricultural situation in California are contained in a publication known as Circular 18 of the Agricultural Extension Service, which may be had free by anyone writing to the university at Berkeley. The circular incorporates in boiled-down form the views of some of the best known of the college of agriculture men on conditions in the fruit, live-stock and poultry industries, as well as on general economic tendencies in the State. It is in reality a compendium of views presented by these men in lectures they delivered on the occasion of the recent "California Agricultural Special" trip through the San Joaquin Valley when cars containing educational exhibits of value to growers were routed on a week's tour of important farming centers. The circular is enlightening and should have a wide distribution among those contemplating various agricultural activities at this time. It should prove especially valuable to the newcomer or the person taking up some branch of farming for the first time.

Some decrease in production of most fruits, says the circular, would undoubtedly be desirable, resulting in a larger total gross return for the crop. The fruits which are in a favorable price position now, the university men say, are not likely to retain this position if production is greatly increased.

The live-stock situation is similarly analyzed, with five definite recommendations given. These recommendations are for a slow development of the dairy industry, a continuation of beef activities at about the present status, caution against increasing inventories in sheep, carrying of a few hogs and brood sows by general farmers and a "rest" in the poultry industry.

Summaries as regards fruit and live stock and talks on general economics in the State will be presented as a radio economic series over station KFI, Los Angeles, this week, as a part of the agricultural extension service daily broadcast. The series will be "on the air" Monday to Friday, inclusive. It might pay to "listen in" on this.

Peach Survey Near End

Activity of field workers connected with Governor C. C. Young's recently appointed Cling Peach Crop Survey committee is expected to be brought to a close about May 26. Since May 10, the committee's representatives have been visiting peach growers of the Southland, seeking data pertaining to the 1928 crop. It is hoped this information will help materially in estimating the total tonnage of peaches to be grown this year in California. The committee consists of J. B. Southwell and G. P. Weldon of Ontario, and Myron H. Wells, Los Angeles.

IRVINE.—Over 45,000 acres of lima beans are being planted in Orange county for the 1928 season, planting operations here and in other parts of the county being well along. Dozens of bean planters have been busy seeding fields prepared during the spring. The lima bean is a warm-season plant and seeding is generally done after the ground has warmed up in the spring. From 60 to 100 pounds of seed is used per acre, depending on soil and moisture conditions. Yields vary from eighteen to thirty-five sacks of 100 pounds each an acre.

Banquet Ends Show

Whittier.—The Fifth Annual California Avocado Show, which opened here Monday, May 14, closed its doors last (Saturday) night the week's program of special events being concluded with a banquet held by the California Avocado Association at the William Penn Hotel. The show, sponsored by the Progress Club of Whittier, occupied two large tents and attracted exhibitors from the leading avocado-growing districts of Southern California.

New Record Expected

Pomona.—In the opinion of H. E. Walcott, manager of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange of 280 grower members, the total receipts from oranges shipped this season by this exchange will total $1,250,000, breaking all previous records, by $100,000 or more. The exchange has finished its pack of navels, amounting to 600 carloads, and expects to ship around 125 cars of Valencias. A single payment of $290,000 was recently distributed among the exchange members, the largest single disbursement in the history of the business in this city. The organization is one of seven citrus fruit associations in the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, Pomona's district exchange with principal offices here.

Goat Breeders Meet

Redlands.—The Southern California Milk Goat Breeders' Association recently held an informal meeting for the discussion and perfecting of plans for the autumn fairs, and combined the meeting with a picnic at the Canyon Ranch of Misses Kirby & Saunders. Among the leading breeders present were Mrs. Mattie Stiles, Mrs. A. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mell, Mrs. C. R. John, and Mrs. Henry Schinkler, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr. Cups, awards and conditions of exhibiting were discussed. The luncheon made very evident that goats' milk is not only good for babies, but is excellent in cookery, in cheese, and in various milk products.

Valencia Crop Moving

Tustin.—The Orange county Valencia crop started moving the last of April when picking crews started harvesting the golden fruit in various districts of Orange county, including Tustin, Anaheim, Orange, Placentia and Fullerton. Packing started simultaneously and the crop is now finding its way East in quantity. The 1928 crop will be only about 60 per cent normal, owing, experts say, to the heavy crops of the past three years. The trees, they declare, are taking a needed rest. Because of the general light crop in California and the reported shortage of the Florida crop, the prices for 1928 are expected to reach a high mark.

Express Shipments

Calipatria.—Express shipments of vegetables from this section are expected to be very heavy to Los Angeles during the rest of May and June. A special express car has been set out here daily by the Southern Pacific since May 10 and this will continue until the end of the vegetable shipping season in July. The first shipment of tomatoes, which consisted of three crates from the Robert Ware ranch, was forwarded to Los Angeles April 20. Shipments of fall peas started in December and stopped in March, going out at first by express and then in carload lots by freight to all parts of the country at the peak of the season.

Grapefruit was expressed from Calipatria to various parts of the country during October, November and December. Shipments of summer squash have been going out by express for several weeks and light shipments of peppers and string beans have been recently moving to coast markets. Cucumbers began to move about May 10 and will continue to go out in considerable quantities into the summer months.

Hay Is Moving

Westmorland.—Hay is moving from Imperial Valley points, with from sixty to seventy trucks going out each day through this place to Los Angeles. Barley has met with a strong demand this season and most independent growers have already sold their crops. The Imperial Valley Grain Growers, however, plan to sell not more than a fourth of their holdings, believing that the market will be stronger later on. Probably 250,000 sacks will be handled by this co-operative.

Shipments Nearly Over

Lindsay.—Valencia shipments from the Lindsay district are more than half completed and are expected to be over around the last of May. The market continues strong and prices have been so excellent that a number of investors have been attracted to the district.

New Price Level

Tulare.—New high levels were reached at the latest hog sale conducted here under auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, when the top lot of 140-pound hogs went at $10.85. Practically all sales of good finished hogs were around $10.40 to $10.50. Seven carloads of hogs were sold.

Brings Good Price

Porterville.—Establishing a record price locally, one lone calf from the Porterville district sold recently on the open market at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards for $99.96. The calf weighed 333 pounds and was between nine and ten months old. Because the youngster had not been weaned, its mother had to be included in the consignment, which was sent by Wardlaw Brothers of Success Valley. The calf brought twelve cents a pound.

Is Holding Onions

McFarland.—Harvesting of crystal white onions is under way on the Carl Melcher ranch near here. There are six acres in the field. Two cars were shipped recently to markets in the northwest, but Mr. Melcher says no more will go out for a while, as the market is now low. These onions were transplanted in November.

Weather Favors Berries.

Redlands.—The berry growers of this district were favored by the hot, dry spring and have excellent crops as a result. The strawberry crops are usually injured two or three times by rain, but this year there was no trouble and day after day the market has been filled with juicy berries that have met with a ready market. Blackberries also ripened earlier and 1928 is expected to be one of the best berry years the local growers have ever known.

What Western Railways Do With Their Earnings

Farmers are the largest and most important class of patrons of western railways. Therefore, they will be interested in knowing what the railways do with the earnings they receive for carrying freight, passengers and other kinds of traffic.

Out of each $100 of total earnings the western railways collected in 1927 they made the following expenditures in payment of their operating expenses and taxes:

In wages to their employees, $42.90.

For fuel used in locomotives, $7.50.

For materials and supplies used in repairing and maintaining their tracks, yards, shops, etc., $18.00.

In payment for loss and damage of freight, injuries to persons, and insurance, $1.70.

For depreciation and retirements of partly or completely worn-out parts of their plants, $3.40.

In paying rentals for the use of cars and tracks belonging to others, $2.30.

In taxes, $6.60.

The foregoing item of operating expenses and taxes total $82.40. The remaining $17.60 out of each $100 of total earnings was the "net return" earned.

For each $17.60 of "net return" earned in 1927 the western railways had made an investment of $450 in their properties to enable them to render good service. Therefore, the average return earned upon the investment in western railways as a whole was only 3.9 per cent.

WESTERN RAILWAYS' COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

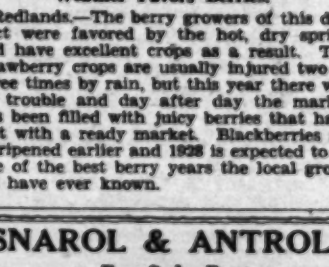
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AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.

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THIS new method consists of a ready prepared meal that you simply broadcast on the ground under the flowers and shrubs. The pests eat this meal as a food and are quickly destroyed.

Snarol is not a contact poison. Thus it is non-injurious to plants and vegetation when used according to simple directions. Also, water will not harm Snarol, a feature that commends its wide use where rain and sprinkling cause wet garden conditions.

We pack Snarol in convenient 1 lb. and 3 lb. packages, and also in 15 lb. bags. See your dealer today about it. Or write Dept. 6-F Antrol Laboratories, Inc. 651 Imperial Street, Los Angeles, Calif., for free, 24-page booklet and name of your dealer.

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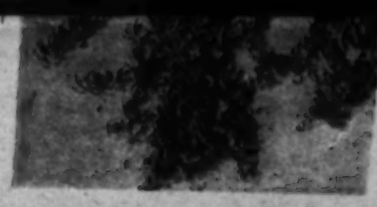
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Lightning California Special
HAY PRESS

Seek Hardy Peach in Chaffey Tests

ONTARIO.—In an effort to develop a peach more hardy in resistance, and larger in size, to place the deciduous industry of Southern California on a more substantial basis, the entire sixty-acre experimental



very short distance of the tile.
"The depth of the tile, or the spacing between lines of tile, does not materially alter the shape of the water table.
"The water table under certain conditions may stand above a tile line at points directly over it and yet the drainage may be efficient and the tile lines only partially filled with flowing water."

Codlin Moth One Consumer the Walnut Grower Can't Cater to

By K. L. Wolff,
Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

WITH the season for walnut codlin moth control close at hand, many walnut growers are getting their equipment and materials ready for action. In localities where the moth has been fought in the past such preparation has become largely a matter of routine, but where control work is to be attempted for the first time there is liable to be some confusion as to the time and method of spraying or dusting. Because of the many factors, such as locality and climate, that have a direct bearing on codlin moth control, it is impossible to set down any detailed recommendations as to treatment which will apply in all of our walnut growing sections. What follows applies in a general sense. Specific information for a particular locality can be obtained from horticultural inspectors and others in close touch with conditions in a district.

The most common, and thus far most effective, method of control in commercial practice is to coat the nuts with a poisonous substance so that the young larvae of the pest, or worms, as they are often called, will be killed when they attempt to eat through. Basic type arsenate of lead that passes a test known as the "ammonia test" is used for this purpose almost exclusively. Materials failing to pass the "ammonia test" have in the past caused severe damage to foliage and tender growth, but no damage has been reported from the use of arsenate of lead which has reacted favorably to the test. Two means of applying the poisonous coating are used, spraying and dusting. In the former water is used as a carrying agent, in the latter, the lead arsenate is mixed with a dry carrier such as hydrated lime.

The connection between the time of spraying or dusting and the life cycle stage of the insect is important. In fact, it often represents the difference between satisfactory and unsatisfactory results. To understand why, the life history of the moth must be considered.

TIMING IS IMPORTANT

In Los Angeles county the first adults ordinarily make their appearance sometime in April, but it is not until May that they appear in numbers. Egg laying starts early in May, the peak coming late in the month—sometimes not until after the first of June. If but one treatment is to be applied, which is the usual procedure, the ideal time to get the material on the trees is a few days after the eggs have been found most abundant. This allows a few of the early hatching larvae to enter the nuts unharmed, but if the spray or dust had been put on early enough to get them, the growth of the nut would have rendered the treatment, to quite an extent, ineffective by the time most of the eggs were hatching. Poison applied too late is only effective against the few straggling worms that were slow in hatching.

Close inspection work to determine the number and condition of eggs present is necessary for correct timing of control measures, unless several sprays are to be applied in the course of the season, and this is an impractical procedure in the case of trees that require as much spray per tree as do walnuts.

The spray proportions vary somewhat in different localities, the usual range being, basic arsenate of lead (powder) four to five pounds; casein spreader one-half to three-quarters of a pound; water, 100 gallons. A good, powerful rig must be used in applying materials on full-grown trees. The object of spraying is to coat all of the nuts thoroughly and this can only be accomplished by covering the entire tree, with the exception of the trunk and larger limbs, from top to bottom. An average size tree will require in the neighborhood of thirty gallons of material for adequate coverage and a large tree as much as sixty gallons. This seems high, but it should be remembered that big trees often run as low as thirteen to the acre.

WEAPONS OF ATTACK

Adjustable spray guns that give a wide spray for the lower parts of the tree and a narrow, far-carrying stream for the tops have become quite popular during the last two years. Another method, followed quite extensively in some areas, is to use a citrus-type gun on one line of hose and a far-shooting gun on the other. Good results are obtained from this system if the operators are sufficiently experienced. Where limbs are not too low and rigs equipped with towers can be used, it is possible to do a more thorough job about the tops of the trees.

Dusting is done mostly at night or in the very early morning when there is practically no wind. The dust is ordinarily purchased already prepared. It commonly consists of fifteen pounds of basic lead arsenate mixed with eighty-five pounds of hydrated lime or similar dry carrying material. About six pounds of dust are required for an average size tree; large trees may require ten pounds or more. Application is made by means of a blower mounted on a wagon or truck.

Larvae that succeed in entering the nuts remain there for several weeks. During this time they are feeding and the nuts are ruined. When they leave the nuts a sheltered dark place is sought in which to spin the cocoon, where the rest of the larval stage and the entire pupal stage are passed. Burlap bands placed around the tree trunks at this time are valuable as an auxiliary to other control work. Worms, hunting a place to spin, crawl under these bands and can be easily killed.

BAND TREES IN JUNE

To be of most value, the bands should be on the tree not later than the middle of June, in order to catch the larvae that emerge early in the season. Then about the first of July the bands should be removed and all of the larvae and pupae found underneath killed by crushing. For effective results, the bands must be gone over in this manner at least once every two weeks until the time of harvest. A month or so after the harvest season is over they should be given attention once more to get rid of all of the overwintering larvae that have gathered underneath. After this the bands can be kept in storage until the middle of the following January, or even longer, when the codlin moth larvae hibernating in the folds will furnish a food supply for certain beneficial insects. There seems to be nothing against this procedure as long as the predators of the codlin moth are not counted on to do a 100 per cent. job.

Although old gunny sacks, if clean can be used as a source of banding material, it is generally more satisfactory, and in the long run more economical, to obtain the burlap in bolts, 40 inches wide and 100 yards long. These should be cut twice so that three rolls of burlap, each a trifle over thirteen inches in diameter, are obtained. Heavy (10 oz.) burlap is superior to lighter material. To avoid waste in cutting the individual bands, the rolls should be taken into the orchard and the length necessary for each tree determined as needed. A three or four inch leeway in length for shrinkage should be allowed in the case of new material.

To put the band in place, a six penny finishing nail is driven about one-third of its length into the tree trunk. The burlap is then folded twice lengthwise so that three thicknesses of cloth are obtained. Next the band is hooked over the nail, passed around the trunk and again hooked.

It is possible to control the walnut aphis and codlin moth at the same time by adding one-half to three-fourths of a pint of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate to each 200 gallons of spray solution. Combination dusts, which are effective against both the aphis and codlin moth, are also quite commonly used for this purpose in various parts of Southern California.



The arsenate of lead spray used on this walnut tree did not pass the "ammonia test." As a result, the tree has lost nearly all its foliage.

Fair Is Growing

Tulare.—The 1928 Tulare county fair to be held here September 18-22, bids fair to assume such proportions that directors urged enlargement of the fair grounds at a recent meeting. Assurance has already been given of seventeen community exhibits and more are expected.



Almond orchard on Morongo Indian Reservation near Banning.

Expect Good Almond Yield at Banning

BANNING.—Almond growers of this district are optimistic about the coming crop, according to A. E. Coombs who has been in charge of the warehouse of the Banning Almond Growers' Association for the past few years. This association harvested 220 tons of almonds last season and judging from the present outlook, the crop this year will be much heavier. The majority of the almond growers of this district belong to the local association, which is one of over twenty in the State affiliated with the California Almond Growers' Exchange.

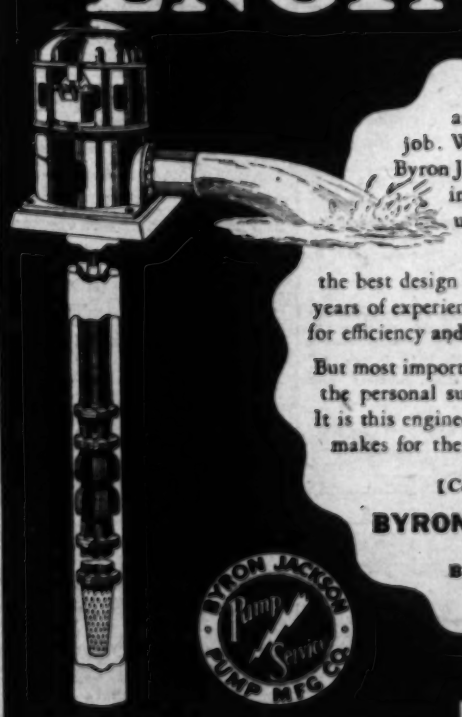
There are nearly 1000 acres of matured almond orchards in the Banning district, 140 acres at Cabazon and over 100 acres on the Morongo Indian reservation northwest of this city. Almonds were planted in the Banning district for ornamental trees nearly forty years ago, following which small tracts were set out. Mrs. Ida T. Bird, one of the pioneers of this section, set out thirty acres to almonds thirty-three years ago, and, for many years this was the largest almond orchard in this district.

In the majority of the orchards the trees are set twenty-two feet apart each way. The matured trees require little pruning, only a few suckers being removed. They are given a wet spray while dormant and another just before blossoming time in February and March. The orchards are fertilized with a cover crop sowed after the harvesting season in the summer and plowed under in the spring. From May 1 to October 1, regular irrigations and cultivations are given once a month.

Harvesting of almonds begins in the Cabazon section soon after the middle of July, although the harvest does not begin at Banning, several hundred feet higher, until about August 20. The nuts are knocked from the trees with long poles onto large sheets of canvas, after which they are gathered into boxes and taken to a central point in the orchard, or to the huller house. Almonds in some of the smaller groves are hand-hulled. After hulling, the nuts are spread out to dry before being sacked. They are then taken to the warehouse of the association, where they are weighed and a receipt is given the grower. He receives part of the money due for his crop almost at once, the remainder usually coming to him after the crop has been disposed of. In the warehouse the almonds are graded, being then steamed, and placed in an air-tight chamber and subjected to sulphur fumes to bleach the shells and kill any insect life.

The San Jose del Cabo district of Lower California, where 5000 acres has recently been put under cultivation, is the newest vegetable producing area on the West Coast of Mexico.

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The pump specified for your needs embodies the best design and skill—the product of more than fifty years of experience. Before delivery, pump engineers test it for efficiency and performance at the factory.

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the uniform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

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become of the person taking up some branch of farming for the first time.

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$100.00 a bulb just a few years ago. Something new in Gladiolus, a beautiful lacinated and ruffled orchid pink that reminds one of a Cattleya orchid. Listed nowhere less than $2.50 each, very special, while the supply lasts, each..... $1

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Rainbow Mixture of Glads

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$ dozen $1.00, $3.50 per 100

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DAHLIA TUBERS

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DAHLIA FERTILIZER

Specially prepared for the dahlia. A 4-10-10 analysis, heavy in potash content to assure strong flower stems and plump tubers. This fertilizer is fine for GLADIOLUS, too.

Trial package, 25c; 7 lb., 50c; 15 lb., $1

Add 10c for Postage and Packing.

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Jack London, light salmon; Heroda, lavender; Pendleton, pink carmine; Alice Tiplady, orange saffron; Virginia, bright scarlet; Maiden Blush, light pink.. 29c Doz.

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MANY VARIETIES AND COLORS

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Add 15c for Postage and Packing

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853 S. SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES

STORE NO. 2—142 W. 7th St., between Spring and Main. Phone TRinity 5681

Valencia Classic to Open Next Thursday

ANAHEIM.—Because an almost magical development which can be paralleled only by such stories as those of Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp, the management of the eighth annual California Valencia Orange Show to be held at Anaheim, May 24 to June 3, chose this theme for the decoration of the 1928 exposition celebrating the growth of the Valencia orange industry. Not more than two score years ago Orange county was little more than a desert, with the cultivated areas limited mostly to scattered homesteads and an annual output insufficient even for the needs of residents of the county. Today Orange is listed as one of the richest counties, agriculturally speaking, in the United States.

Out of the total of $98,919,271 realized from the sale of Orange county products in 1927, $56,500,000 was made up of oil and natural gas and the remaining $42,419,271 represented the market value of her crops. Leading all other crops by a wide margin in total value and in volume, Valencia oranges contributed $24,924,281 to the total income. Navel oranges, lemons and grapefruit brought the total of Orange county citrus crops up to $28,394,661 last year, official figures show. Walnuts contributed $3,688,793 to the grand total and other crops helped with surprising figures.

Orange county is the center of the Valencia orange industry in Southern California. Nearly a score of fruit packing-houses are to be found within the county's borders and these each year send out millions of boxes and crates of choice fruits for distribution all over the world. Last year Orange county shipped 7,527,229 boxes of citrus fruit, of which total 6,278,112 boxes were Valencia oranges.

The annual Valencia show, celebrating the progress of the great summer orange industry, has grown in eight years from a comparatively insignificant exhibit to the principal exposition fixture given during the summer in the Southwest. The space occupied by the show starting next Thursday will be much larger than that of any previous event. Three mammoth circus tents will house the main divisions—industrial, feature and automobile. Eleven large exhibits are being set up in the feature exhibit tent, and these and many other displays of various kinds will vie for prizes. An outstanding event of the show will be the plain and fancy orange packing contests, which will afford visitors an opportunity of seeing the expert packers of citrus fruits in action. Champions of last year will be on hand to defend their laurels. In the fancy orange packing contest, the contestants will pack single layers of wrapped oranges in an enlarged rack measuring six feet by four, working out designs of their own choosing with the aid of varicolored wrappers. Cash prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will go to the winners.

Delayed Foliation Is Again With Us

Deciduous fruit trees of nearly all kinds are affected this spring by delayed foliation. The Southern California climate—much loved by tourists—is not so good for peaches, apricots, plums, apples and some other fruits, according to growers. It stays so warm all winter that these fruits do not break their rest periods and, apparently do not know when to come out in the spring.

Peaches seem to be most affected this spring from all reports, while walnuts, apricots and other trees are showing more or less trouble. Apricot trees are leafed out, but the top halves of many were bare for a week or two after the lower parts came out in leaf. In nearly all cases, fruit was set on these top branches while bare. This fruit, say experts, should be knocked off, as the tree's vitality will be taxed to maintain normal growth on the bare branches, and such fruit could be nothing but cull anyway. The same treatment should be accorded peach trees. All over the South, peach trees have been showing a few leaves around the main branches and trunks, with the tops left almost bare. An extra heavy thinning is recommended for all trees so affected.

Plums, apples, and pears on the valley floors, are all showing this trouble. No fruit, say authorities, should be allowed to remain on branches which do not leaf out by the time the fruit is set. Trees have enough difficulty recovering from delayed foliation without having to mature fruit, they point out, next year's crop must be protected, and the plant food that trees make must be devoted to manufacturing fruit buds for next year.

Heavy Grape Yield in the "North End"

CALIPATRIA.—The grape crop of this end of Imperial Valley is reported to be heavy this season and a large tonnage is expected from the vineyards of the Calipatria and Niland districts. There are about seventy acres of Thompson Seedless grapes and thirty acres of Malagas in this section.

Among the most productive of the vineyards is an eleven-acre plot of Thompson Seedless grapes on the A. Finley ranch between Calipatria and Niland. Seven acres are in seven-year-old vines and the rest in three year-old vines. The latter as well as the older vines are bearing a very heavy load of grapes this season, and Mr. Finley says he expects to harvest an average of at least two and a half tons per acre on the entire tract. Grapes in this vineyard are allowed to stay on the vines until they have a good color and contain at least 17 per cent sugar. Shipping is expected to begin about June 20 and the bulk of the crop will be harvested soon after the fourth of July.

In addition to grapes, Mr. Finley has sixty matured apricot trees from which shipments began May 10. These trees bore a heavy crop for which a good price is being realized, due to the earliness of the fruit. A good set of fruit is also reported on sixty-five pomegranate trees and eight Deglet Noor date trees on the Finley ranch.



Promising bunches of grapes in the Thompson Seedless vineyard of A. Finley in "North End" of Imperial Valley.

Carbolineun, cresote, and crude carbolic acid make excellent spray materials to use in the poultry house to keep down mites.

Fruit in Excellent

Brawley.—The first shipments of standard crates of forty-five melons to reach San Francisco sold for $13 a crate, while 36's sold for $15. The crown set of the Hale's Best variety is said to be the best ever grown and growers have been looking forward to a most satisfactory early season. The market news service of the United States Department of Agriculture is being opened, A. E. Prugh of that bureau having established offices in the Planter's Hotel in this city.

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Codlin Moth One Consumer the Walnut Grower Can't Cater to

By K. L. Wolf,
Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

WITH the season for walnut codlin moth control close at hand, many walnut growers are getting their equipment and material ready for action. In localities where the moth has been fought in the past such preparation has become largely a matter of routine, but where control work is to be attempted for the first time, a few suggestions about the coming campaign may be helpful.

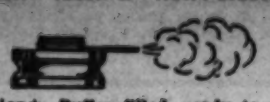
Lime and Arsenate of Lead

Lime and arsenate of lead are the materials used in the codlin moth spray. The lime is used as a source of bending material, it is generally more satisfactory, and in the long run more economical, to obtain the burlap in bolts, 40 inches wide and 100 yards long. These should be cut later so that three rolls of burlap, each a little over thirteen inches in diameter, are obtained. Heavy (16 oz.) burlap is superior to lighter materials. To avoid waste in cutting the individual lots of the codlin moth are not counted on to do a 100 per cent. job.

Although old gunny sacks, if clean can be

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Imperial Gathering in Its Barley Crop

CALIPATRIA.—Harvesting of barley in this district began April 19. Nearly 13,000 acres had been planted to the crop in this end of Imperial Valley, with 47,000 acres in the entire valley. The season has been favorable for the growing of the grain, and some heavy yields are being reported.

The 340 acres of barley on the Waddell-Aukerman ranch near Calipatria are reported to have yielded about twenty-seven sacks per acre. The stalks of the grain were so heavy that many of them went down and a considerable amount could not be cut with a combine. T. J. Thompson is operating a new combine requiring a crew of four men. On good land, from twenty-two to twenty-eight acres are cut over each day. Barley from this ranch has been hauled by truck and loaded on cars at Calipatria for shipment to Los Angeles. The grain has weighed over 110 pounds per sack and has been selling for $1.55 per hundredweight.

A large acreage of the barley grown in Imperial Valley is used for pasturage. Some fields are pastured throughout the season, others once or twice, and then allowed to mature for grain. The latter fields are planted in September and October and pastured until late January. Barley used only for forage is pastured several times before the warm weather comes.

Barley is also used extensively in reseeding alfalfa fields during the fall and winter months. Practically all growers seed barley with their alfalfa after discing and renovating their fields. This provides more green feed for pasture and also a much larger tonnage of hay on the first cutting in the spring.

Many thousands of sacks of barley grown in this section are fed locally to sheep, hogs, and poultry. Feeder lambs and ewes by the thousands are fed and fattened on the green alfalfa and barley fields of the Calipatria district every winter. Large numbers are also fed and fattened in other parts of the valley. Feeder pigs, raised by the thousands around Calipatria, are grown out on soaked and ground barley, and in green alfalfa fields, and barley fields until large enough to send to coast feeding pens.

Much of the barley grown here is well filled and heavy, and is known as "export" barley, many carloads going to eastern and European markets. Thousands of sacks are stored during the harvesting season by the Imperial Grain Growers, Inc., in their Calipatria warehouse. This grain is held for more favorable marketing prices that prevail at the time of storage. Joe Bailey, manager of the grain growers' association, handled 75,000 sacks of barley last season, shipping 105 carloads of 600 sacks each by rail, and storing 12,000 sacks. Most of the grain that was stored was sold locally for seed at $2.10 per hundred. The first carload of barley this season left Calipatria April 25 and was harvested on the Thetford ranch.

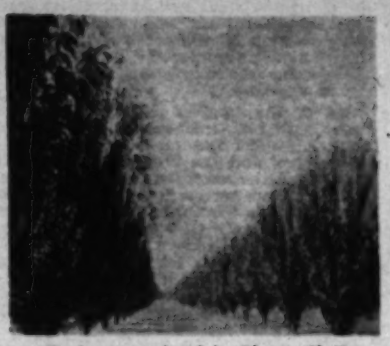
The Balfour-Guthrie Company, which has large grain warehouses in this city, usually harvests several thousand sacks of barley on its ranches near Calipatria. Most of its barley is fed to feeder pigs, of which the company raises over 6000 a year. This company also buys barley for export as well as for seed.

Fruit Outlook Good, "Taken As a Whole"

BEAUMONT.—"Taken as a whole, the outlook for a good fruit crop in the San Gorgonio Pass district is the best I have seen at this season during my residence of ten years in the region." So says Phillip Truby, local grower, and local representative of a large Los Angeles wholesale produce company.

Cherries, for which the Beaumont section has become well known, give promise of a heavy yield of all varieties, and harvesting of this crop is expected to begin about June 1. As an experiment, two carloads of cherries, with some apricots included, were shipped to eastern markets last season. Both fruits sold well and sold for high prices, and as a consequence larger shipments will be made this year. The Beaumont district, of which Cherry Valley is the principal orchard center, is recognized as one of the proven cherry districts of the State, fruit grown here being popular for size, color, flavor and quantity production. The principal varieties grown are the Royal Anne, Black Tartarian, Bing and Lambert.

The output of 400 acres of apricots at Cabazon, is handled by Mr. Truby. There are the earliest apricots to ripen in the San



A cherry orchard in Cherry Valley near Beaumont.

Gorgonio Pass district and harvesting will begin about the middle of June. All sell for fresh table fruit. They are packed at sheds at the orchards and loaded in refrigerator cars which are iced at Colton. Six carloads of apricots were shipped from Cabazon to large eastern cities last season, and a large tonnage went to Los Angeles and other coast cities by truck. The crop is light this year, but it is expected the quality will be excellent and the prices good.

An average crop of good quality peaches is expected. Much of the peach crop of this section is sold as fresh fruit, most of it going to Los Angeles and beach cities. The supply of Hale peaches grown in this area is usually insufficient to supply the demand. They are large, well colored and fine flavored and bring a good price. About 800 tons of peaches were harvested in the pass section last year, according to Mr. Truby.

Apple trees were heavily loaded with blossoms during April and a heavy crop is expected, as weather conditions have continued favorable. This is one of the largest apple-growing sections in the State. About 1200 acres are planted to this fruit around Beaumont and in Cherry Valley. Delicious, Winesaps, Roman Beauty and King David are leaders.

The pear crop is not expected to be as heavy as that of last season, when 400 tons were harvested. Part of the crop goes to Los Angeles and coast cities, where it is sold as fresh fruit. The principal varieties of pears grown hereabouts are D'Anjou, Winter Bartlett and Winter Nellis. The Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association stores a large tonnage of pears and apples in its large warehouse here each season.

An important development of recent date was the drilling of a new well on the Warren ranch in the Oak Glen district. Other wells will be drilled in Cherry Valley to further increase the water supply, a well being under way on the Weatherford ranch in that region.

Experiments with walnuts in this district have been promising and a considerable new acreage is being planted to this popular California nut. Prunes, of which there are 150 acres in this district, are said to have a fair set, and an average crop is expected. The principal varieties grown are French and sugar prunes, and most of the crop is sold as fresh for table use.

Grain and grain-hay crops of this section are reported light this season on account of the light rainfall. These crops are on dry-land farms and it is said that 2500 acres of each were planted last fall. About the same amount of land was summer-fallowed and this will be planted next fall. Grain hay will be short but of good quality and grain will "make" although the output will be light. R. P. "Dad" Stewart, who has been producing hay and grain in the San Gorgonio Pass district for the past fifty years, said recently that if another inch of rain had fallen before harvest time he would have harvested a bumper crop of grain.

Says Truck Growers Must Battle Blight

SANTA MARIA.—The alarming possibility that the lettuce industry in California is ultimately doomed unless steps are taken to check certain diseases, was brought out here recently by Dr. J. B. Kendrick of the University Farm at Davis, at a conference with a group representing 60 per cent of the vegetable growers and packers of the Santa Maria Valley. Dr. Kendrick was brought here by Farm Adviser Raymond Ellis, and Inspector Clarence L. Nielson of the Horticultural Commission, that he might talk to valley produce men on the subject of truck crop diseases, in which he specializes.

Very little work has been done up to the present to control diseases, such as sclerotinia rot, lettuce drop, or lettuce mildew, Dr. Kendrick said. He said the principal reason for the failure of vegetable growers to combat these diseases was the lack of a united demand for action in the matter. If the lettuce industry is to be saved, he declared, work must start immediately.

Dr. Kendrick discussed sclerotinia rot, mildew, and brown blight in lettuce, blight in carrots, and the late blight of tomatoes. The sclerotinia rot and the mildew spores live over from one season to the next in the soil, and thus far, the university man said, no method has been found by which they may be destroyed. The best way to keep such diseases in control, he explained, is to prevent them from starting and to leave no place where they may live. Soil sanitation, culture, and fertilization were also discussed at the conference, and the only control for the late blight in tomatoes was explained. This disease is caused by bacteria, and is aggravated by weather conditions. It may be controlled by a bordeaux spray applied at the right time, Dr. Kendrick said.

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Fire the Strawberry Finds Its Way Into the Shortcake

(Illustrating Story by Paul K. Wilson)

Growers Prepare to Fight Pepper Pest

GARDEN GROVE.—At a recent meeting of the Pepper Growers' Weevil Committee here, Roy Campbell, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, pointed out the need for closer inspection this season. Field inspection in the Norwalk district shows a potential infestation at this time. A startling announcement made to the committee revealed that the common nightshade weed is a host to the weevil, furnishing a hold-over source of food for the pest between the pepper seasons. At the laboratory established last year in Garden Grove, an entomologist's entire time is occupied in experimenting with insecticides and other means of control.

J. A. Knapp, local pepper grower, and R. E. Geren, of the Royal Packing Company, attended a meeting of horticultural commissioners at San Diego recently to seek closer co-operation in pest control from inspectors in the various counties in which peppers are grown. They asked the commissioners to assist in cleaning up measures during the period following harvest, and to encourage spraying or dusting where these precautions are advisable.

The Orange County Pepper Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau is now seeking the organization of similar departments in the bureaus of neighboring counties in which the industry is of significance.

Lettuce Shipments Heavy

The fact that no two truck crop seasons are identical is illustrated in a tabulation of daily lettuce shipments for 1927 and for the first four months of 1928, just completed by A. E. Prugh, Los Angeles representative of the United States market news service. This compilation also shows shipments of 200 cars and more daily are becoming matters of frequent occurrence. The highest number of cars of lettuce loaded in one day during the 1928 spring deal is recorded for April 25 when 301 cars rolled marketward. For the first part of the year up to the middle of March, the heaviest shipments originated in the Imperial Valley, while during the last of March and the first of April the Salt River Valley of Arizona was the heaviest shipper. Since the middle of April the Central California district has seen the heaviest lettuce operation.

Citrus growers in Los Angeles county spent a million and a half dollars in 1927 in fumigation and spray for control of citrus pests, says Harold J. Ryan, county horticultural commissioner.



State Shipping Point Inspectors certifying to a car of strawberries for eastern shipment.

That Costly Shortcake!

(Continued from Page Three)

picker does not pick more than five crates in an eight-hour day. Only when the production is very heavy does a picker have seven or eight crates to his credit at the end of his day's labor.

Immediately after a piece of ground has been picked, the farmer commences to irrigate. Every piece of land planted to strawberries is irrigated at least once a week during the picking season. As soon as the ground is dry enough, cultivation begins. It is very essential that all weeds be kept out of the fields.

At the peak of the season the consumption of strawberries in the Los Angeles markets is over 10,000 of the thirty-basket crates per day. These are sold through four different wholesale markets. Japanese truckers, or "hauling boys," as they are called, collect the day's pickings from several farmers and bring them to one of the markets. Of course some of the strawberries are sold to the "inside" wholesale houses, but most of them are disposed of by the hauling boys in the yards of the various markets. As business commences as early as seven or eight o'clock in the evening in some of these markets, the selling of an entire truckload of strawberries often means an all-night job.

The Southern California berry growers are fortunate in having close at hand a market which uses such large quantities of strawberries. Shipping this crop to distant markets is a very profitable business, all the refrigerator cars that can be secured being used for this purpose, even though the berries are shipped in cars under refrigeration. In contrast to the conditions which exist here, during 1927 both Arkansas and North Carolina produced over 2000 cars of strawberries, practically all of which had to be loaded and shipped in carload lots.

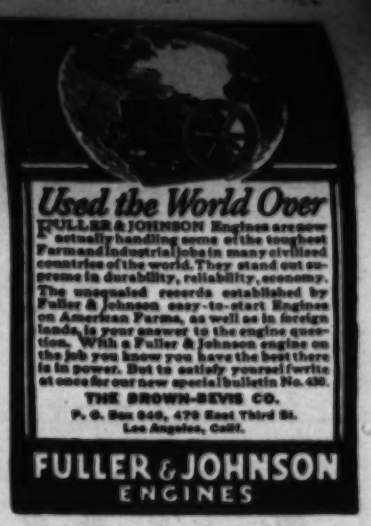
Thirty-one cars of strawberries were shipped from the local fields last year. These were mostly loaded at Moneta. By far the largest growing sections are in the Torrance, Gardena and Inglewood districts. There are also commercial plantings near Lomita, El Segundo, Long Beach and El Monte, and in the San Fernando Valley.

All the carlots of strawberries were shipped in iced express cars to markets in the Northwest or eastward as far as Denver. The production this year is somewhat below that of last year and the amount of berries shipped will be considerably less.

The strawberry farmers have their troubles fighting pests the same as growers of other crops. This year the red spider caused serious damage to the plants in many sections. There were heavy infestations of aphis in some of the berry-growing sections, especially in the San Fernando Valley.

Practically the entire strawberry crop is handled through the Japanese Berry Growers' Association of Southern California. This association has been functioning for the past twelve years and has 400 members. The general welfare of the members, as well as many of their business dealings and much of their interpreting, is looked after by K. Anzai, secretary of the association.

Each year at the beginning of the picking season meetings are held with the Japanese farmers in the various berry-growing sections by the standardization division of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's Office. The purpose of these is to acquaint growers and their pickers with the provisions of the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act as it applies to strawberries. In addition to marking requirements and maturity definitions, this law provides that strawberries shall not be deceptively packed, that is, that where the berries are "face packed" on the top, there shall not be a variation of more than one-fourth inch in diameter in the strawberries in any one container. The standardization inspectors spend a great deal of time enforcing this particular provision. All of the strawberries shipped in carload lots are inspected by the State Shipping Point Inspection service. A careful "write-up" is made of the contents and condition of each car. These inspections are made at the cost and request of the shipper. The price to the State for each such car inspected is $5.



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Here are some of the reasons why this undeveloped land near Adelanto which you can buy while the present offering lasts at only from $25 to $40 per acre is a real bargain.

—First of all, it is good land, identical with the adjoining pear orchards and vineyards and with the highly developed lands in the Palmdale and Lancaster Districts of the same valley.

—Next, wells on the property and nearby show that water is only 100 feet from the surface. It is only 2 miles from the Mojave River which, according to government engineers, carries sufficient surplus water to irrigate 55,000 acres in addition to what is now under cultivation.

—Rapid increase in value is assured by the fact that this section is only 2 miles from the thriving town of Adelanto, with all modern improvements.

In the Path of Progress

Adelanto lies in the eastern end of the Antelope Valley, on the Mesa lands, through which the water from the north side of the Sierra Madre mountains finds its way to the Mojave River. There is a gentle slope of about 30 feet to the mile.

The Mojave is the second largest river in Southern California and offers the greatest opportunity for water development. Consult the map and you will see why the Adelanto District is developing so rapidly.

The irrigation map issued by the State shows how little land there is in Southern California that is both tillable and irrigable. There is not one acre of this much prized land but will be worth ten times as much or twenty times as much as we are asking today for this land adjoining Adelanto.

Will you continue to shrug your shoulders and let such an opportunity slip by?

Be quite sure that land and water and location are right, and then any land in Southern California is a bargain if you buy it at a reasonable price. Can you question the price of this Adelanto land? Then act today!

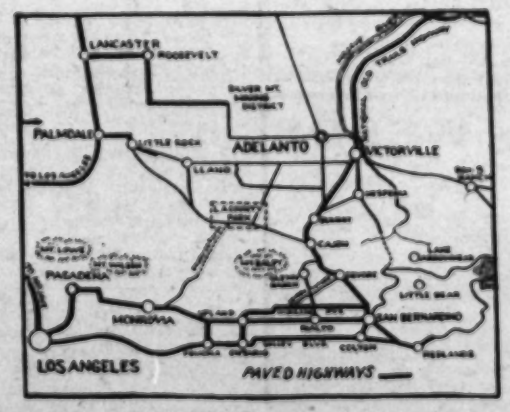
We Insure Development

"But," you say, "suppose I want to begin ranching on my land before an irrigation system is installed or without putting down a well, then what can I do?"

Here is our guarantee that covers that point—

Any time within five years that you want to go ahead with a ranch development you can select a location in the present Adelanto Water District and every dollar that you have paid in on this cheap land will be accepted as part payment of the land with water developed.

This guarantee enables you to start your turkey ranch or to put in your orchard any time without sacrificing a dollar. In other words, we take back your cheap lands at any time within five years at the price you have paid. This land in section 15 serves as Nature's Savings Bank for your funds.



Choose while the Choosing is Good

The number of ranches offered at this bargain price is limited. Some are more level or require less clearing or are nearer to town than others. Therefore, make your choice as early as you can. Pick the kind of a piece that suits you best and do it soon because they are sure to go fast.

Better put a $25 check in your letter right now and ask us to hold the best acreage that is left until you get out to look it over. You can switch to any other unsold ranch that you like better, any time within ten days. That way it can't get away from you. Or you can have your deposit back if you don't agree with us that the ranch is a real bargain. Use the coupon.

Develop It or Let It Lie

You win whether you let the land lie until the adjoining land has been developed or whether you decide to go right ahead and improve it. The present intrinsic value of this land is much more than $25 to $40 per acre. Just think of it—10 acres costs only $250 (less 5% if you pay all cash), or you can pay one quarter down (only $62.50); balance at $10 per month.

Think of it—for $62.50 now and for $10 a month for a few months you will own your Adelanto ranch, and here is what you will have:

—Clear title to 10 acres of good land only two miles from a lively town and from the second largest river in Southern California.

—Your ranch is Mesa land 3000 feet above the sea level with a climate specially suited to asthmatics and those afflicted with bronchial trouble.

—You will enjoy summer temperature the same as Riverside and Redlands but the altitude insures cooler nights and the winter temperature is lower.

—You will be right in the center of the largest turkey raising community in the world where scientific methods have been applied so successfully that Adelanto is called The Turkey Town. You will have the help of Mr. W. L. Chaplin, the poultry adviser for the community.

Start Something Right Away

If you can, come out at once and let us show you this land. It is just a nice drive—pavement nearly all the way.

If you can't come right away, send a check so that a piece of this land will be held for you and let us mail you map showing the ranch we have selected for you and other information.

Or, if you want to talk with someone in Los Angeles, call Vernon H. Peck, 705 Grant Building, VAndike 6017. Evenings, EMpire 3677.

But, whatever you are going to do, do it right away and avoid disappointment. Remember—we guarantee to exchange dollar for dollar for property that is already developed if you decide you prefer it.

ADELANTO FARMS CO.
Box 520, Adelanto, Calif.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Gentlemen: I am interested in getting land with underlying water such as you describe in the L. A. Times. Enclosed is check for $25. Please select the best ranch for me and hold it 10 days. I will examine it in the meantime and complete the transaction. If not satisfied you are to refund my deposit.

Please send me printed matter about Adelanto.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Ants are Easy to Kill

Apply NAAS ANT DESTROYER with a duster. A thin invisible film of this effective dust will keep your home free from ants. Cheaper because it's more effective. NON-POISONOUS

Handy Duster filled, ready to use.....$1.00
Extra 1oz cans.....10c

Imperial Gathering in Its Barley Crop

CALIPATRIA.—Harvesting of barley in this district began April 18. Nearly 13,000 acres had been planted to the crop in this end of Imperial Valley, with 47,000 acres in the entire valley. The season has been favorable for the growing of the grain, and some heavy yields are being reported.

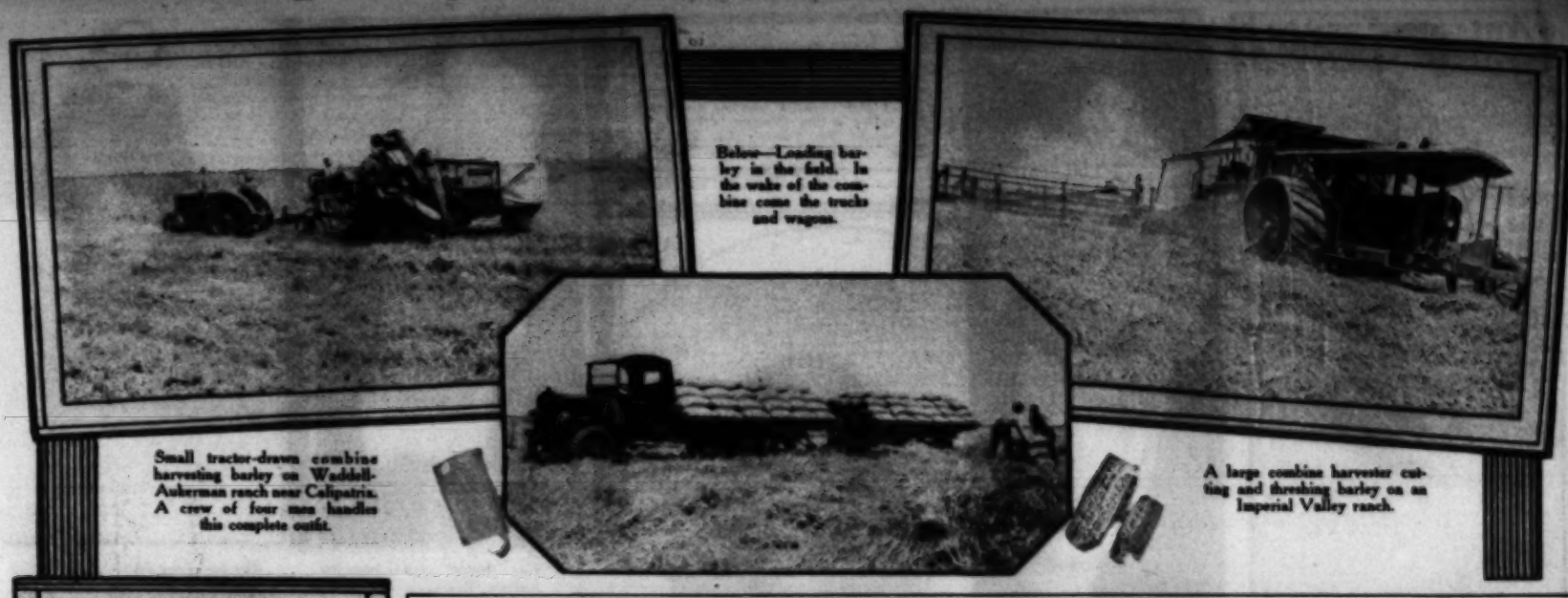
The 360 acres of barley on the Waddell-Auberman ranch near Calipatria are reported to have yielded about twenty-seven sacks per acre. The stalks of the grain were so heavy that many of them went down and a considerable amount could not be cut with

The output of 400 acres of apricots at Calimesa, is handled by Jay. Tinny. There are the earliest apricots to ripen in the San

Dr. Kendrick said. He said the principal reason for the failure of vegetable growers to combat these diseases was the lack of a united demand for action in the matter. If the jobbers industry is to be saved, he declared, work must start immediately.

Dr. Kendrick discussed sclerotinia rot, mildew, and brown blight in lettuce, blight in carrots, and the late blight of tomatoes. The sclerotinia rot and the mildew spores live over from one season to the next in the soil, and time for university scientists said, no method has been found by which they may be destroyed. The best way to keep such diseases in control, he explained, is to prevent them from starting and to keep no plants where they may live. Soil sanitation, cultivation, and fertilization were also

Harvesting Imperial Valley's Winter-Grown Barley



Small tractor-drawn combine harvesting barley on Waddell-Auberman ranch near Calipatria. A crew of four men handles this complete outfit.

Below—Loading barley in the field. In the wake of the combine come the trucks and wagons.

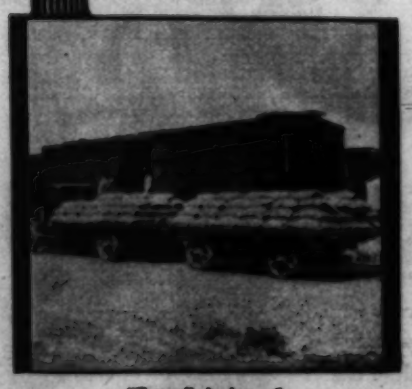
A large combine harvester cutting and threshing barley on an Imperial Valley ranch.



Barley is grown on thousands of acres in Imperial Valley during the winter months.



Sacks filled with barley being dumped from combine thresher.



"Export" barley all for a long journey.

The STONGEST RECOMMENDATION!



A heavy producing avocado grove at four years old. Many produce in the third year. Have you priced an avocado lately?

75% of OUR SALES

during the past sixty days have been made to friends and relatives of former buyers in

Rancho Vista

"IN THE HEART OF THE AVOCADO EMPIRE"

Our New Plan—$250 CASH

per acre now secures an estate of our best avocado land, which we will plant and care for three years.

LONG EASY PAYMENTS

on balance makes it possible for anyone now to own one of these desirable heavy-producing estates.

DON'T DELAY—three units have been completely sold out, and hundreds have asked for this NEW PAYMENT PLAN—the above terms are taxing our sales organization.

RANCHO VISTA is recognized as the Wilshire of the Vista Irrigation district. Thousands of avocado trees have been planted in hundreds of acres adjoining; experts have selected it for their own home. Why? Because its rich soils, its unending crop seasons, rolling hills, its ever-changing panorama of distant ocean and colorful mountains have just that combination necessary for an ideal country estate.



Two hundred pounds of avocados on one side of this Vista tree! Think what seventy of these trees per acre will be worth.



New Rancho Vista business center, less than eighteen months old. New buildings are being constantly added.

Make Rancho Vista the scene of your dream place, too. Live where the average mean temperature varies but 12-15 degrees between seasons; where pressure water from huge Lake Henshaw never fails, and where winter crops fear no frost or summer's heat. The fine class of people who have bought will make the best of neighbors.

DO YOU KNOW

that avocado trees have borne heavily the third year, and that mature groves are producing from $1,500 to $3,000 per acre? Investigate this offer immediately.

OUR SALESMANAGER'S CHOICE—

A small tract of 2 31/100 acres with a view for 150 miles—the ocean to the west and lofty San Jacinto and Grayback peaks to the east. It lies highly elevated, away from frost yet gently sloping. Pressure water. Every avocado condition perfect. Someone will buy this little beauty soon—it may be yours if you hurry. Cash payment, $577.50; $57.50 per month will pay for it.

PHILLIPS & HAMBAUGH
REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CORP.
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Los Angeles TRinity 0305

BRANCH OFFICES
243 S. Hill St., Los Angeles — 100 Philadelphia St., Whittier
Ben. Hayward, Compton — W. P. Harper & Co., Pasadena

MAIL COUPON AT ONCE

Please send further information regarding your offer to:

Name .....

Address .....





GARDEN GROVE—At a recent meeting of the Pepper Growers' Security Committee here, Roy Campbell, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, pointed out the need for closer inspection this season. Field inspection in the Westwalk district shows a potential infestation at this time. A startling announcement made to the committee revealed that the common nightshade weed is a host to the weevil, furnishing a food-over source of food for the pest between the pepper seasons. At the laboratory established last

Growers Prepare to Fight Pepper Pest

Sunday, May 20, 1928.]

Farm and Garden

31

Let the Strawberry Finds Its Way Into the Shortcake

(Illustrating Story by Paul E. Wilson)



The commercial strawberry crop of Southern California is grown by Japanese. Here is a typical group of farmhouses in a "Jap" strawberry-growing colony.



All strawberry fields must be kept free from weeds. These boys work eight hours a day with hoes that have handles only eighteen inches in length. Theirs is a back-breaking job.





A group of Japanese pickers and their children. They are ready to start for the fields.

These Japanese women pickers work all day alongside the men. Five or six thirty-basket crates is a good day's work for a picker.



How the berries are gathered up in the field and transported to roadside loading points.





The "hauling boys" bring each day's picking of berries to market every night. They stay at their "stalls" until their loads are sold, often working all night before returning to the ranches.



Here is pictured a meeting held by County and State Standardization Inspectors at a Japanese schoolhouse in the Lomita district for the purpose of explaining to the growers how they must put up their berries to comply with the law. An interpreter is always needed on such an occasion.

Beautiful Evergreens



For beautiful evergreens, it is necessary to keep down red spider that injures, stunts and even kills them.

Many nurserymen and gardeners now use VOLCK almost altogether, because of its powerful insecticidal effectiveness and extremely wide margin of safety.

It kills red spider, mites, aphis, thrips, mealy bug, scales, caterpillars, and most other insect pests, and acts as a repellent over an extended period in preventing reinfestation.

Can be used all through the year without injury to leaf or flower. Has been successfully applied to most tender plants. Easy and agreeable to handle. Order from your dealer.



VOLCK

for greenhouse and garden pests

CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO.
736 Standard Oil Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

VOLCK

For Sale by
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
112 W. 7th St., Between Spring and Main
or at 843 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

What Bunny Would Begrudge Its Skin in Such a Cause?





Below—This White Mare Zealand doe will learn to fight down any destiny she may learn to be a fur coat, for she is fast more valuable alive. She won the "Farm and Orchard" cup for the best fur rabbit at the Compton show for her owner, the Tilcomer Fur Rabbit Farm of Granada. Betty McCobbin is posing her.







The recent fur rabbit show at Compton was notable, not only as an exhibit of live and kicking bunnies, but for its displays of beautiful apparel made from the skins of others that had laid down their lives for the enhancement of feminine pulchritude. It will have to be admitted by the most tender-hearted that the Chinchillas contributing the fur for this coat worn by Mary Ann Morrissey and the White New Zealands whose pelts went into the jacket Doris Mosher is wearing, did not die in vain. Both garments were exhibited by the Arden Dairy Fur Farm, El Monte.

This "Arden" jacket, worn by Jeanette Roark, is of White New Zealand fur, the collar and cuffs being of Chinchilla. The late departed, themselves, never wore their skins to better advantage.

The fur of the rabbit has been sold under so many aliases, and used to imitate so many other furs, that it was pleasing to see the product of this growing Southern California industry put out under its own name, and on its own merits, at the Compton show. This beautiful coat Miss Morrissey is wearing is of white New Zealand fur clipped and dyed black, with natural Chinchilla collar, cuffs, and border. It could have been called any number of fancy names, but the "Arden" showed it for just what it was—fine fur rabbit.





What becomes of the odds and ends of fur that the furrier has left over? Well, here's one interesting use Farm and Orchard discovered was being made of them.





And the lining, too! This elegant coat, made and exhibited by the Western Fur Company, was one of the handsomest at the show, beautiful outside and in, as Miss Mosher is demonstrating. It is of New Zealand White fur dyed the color of "cocoa squirrel"—whatever that is.

This garment, shown so effectively by Miss Mosher, is an evening wrap of White New Zealand rabbit fur. The Arden Dairy Fur Farm was the exhibitor.





New Zealand Red rabbit fur in natural color, and Miss Morrissey to set it off—an idea of the "Western Fur" man's that unquestionably turned out right.

Miss Roark liked this coat from the Western Fur Company exhibit. It is of American Blue rabbit. The collar, however, is of fox.

Soil Expert

and former county agricultural adviser

Buys Land at VISTA



E. W. CURTIS

Graduate, Oregon Agricultural College; post-graduate work at Michigan Agricultural College; County Agricultural Adviser, Northern California; Four Years on Soil Research for U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

the fastest growing and most rapidly developing agricultural and horticultural district in California!

YOU cannot make a mistake in buying orchard land at VISTA when such authorities place their stamp of approval upon this new subtropical empire in northern San Diego County.

Experienced orange, lemon, and avocado growers are developing orchards at VISTA because they KNOW soil and climatic conditions are ideal and conducive to success.

Popplewell & Ball, former Orange County nurserymen, but now at VISTA, in a letter dated April 30, say: "We think so well of this *Climate* and *Soil* for nursery . . . we are now setting out 55,000 seedling orange and avocado plants here for the future."

Investigate VISTA, at your earliest convenience and you will know why it is today's outstanding land opportunity . . . a fine place to live and make money!

Fill in and mail coupon now.

Read This Excerpt From Mr. Curtis' Letter to Hart Company

"I went to VISTA with several points in mind as to what I wanted to buy. 1st, and most important, was good soil; 2nd, convenience to town and schools; 3rd, a sightly building location; and, 4th, location in a progressive community. I believe I have found all of them."

GENTLEMEN:
Please send me descriptive folder on Vista, together with price, terms, and other interesting data.
Name _____
Address _____
F. & O. 5-30-25

Edwin G. Hart

724 Van Nuys Building — Income Lands — Telephone Trinity 4521

One of Southern California's oldest and most successful land development companies.



IT IS EASY TO BECOME ESTABLISHED IN THE RABBIT BUSINESS AT

GRANADA

and soon own a productive and prosperous plant. Competent advisers now show you how to produce uniform, high quality litters that mature quickly and make the most weight and profit in the shortest time. THAT'S THE SECRET OF RABBIT PROFITS—that, plus a ready cash market.

There is an up-to-date killing plant at Granada that buys the surplus rabbits from the many successful plants now in operation in this, the finest rabbit raising community in California. Many plants now being enlarged.

Granada offers you a sound investment and a steady income, based on quality production and an established outlet for surplus stock.

The photographs reproduced on this page are actual scenes at Granada. They portray the soundness and stability of this rapidly growing income-producing community; ideally located within the city limits of Los Angeles—where you can enjoy all modern city conveniences and have a steady income.



A fitting tribute was paid to the quality of Granada rabbits at the recent Compton Rabbit Show, when a total of twenty-five prize ribbons and four silver cups were awarded to Granada rabbit breeders, including the award for the best fur rabbit in the entire show.

LIBERAL TERMS TO PURCHASERS

It will pay you to investigate this opportunity to acquire success and independence. The Edwards and Wildey Company, with a record of over twenty-three years of Southland community building, will build you a beautiful modern home on the site you select at Granada; and will also build you a sanitary, up-to-date rabbitry, READY FOR YOU TO BEGIN OPERATIONS; AND WILL FINANCE YOU UP TO 80 PER CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE.

Make inquiry at Granada office, corner of Chatsworth Boulevard and White Oak; two miles west of San Fernando Mission. Visit the Granada Rabbit Demonstration Plant; see the many beautiful homes already established, and see the marvelous development that has taken place during the past few months.

The attached coupon mailed to our office will indicate your desire to learn more about the Granada rabbit industry.

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.
General Agents

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CLIP *and* MAIL COUPON

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Los Angeles, California

Please send me, without obligation, your illustrated folder on "Granada Income Homes."

Name _____

Address _____

If you give P. O. Box, give address also.